



THE TIGER 66

It is
there nurse
Bagland.
Newton
of 19
Clise
I'm glad
I got to know you
this year. You're
the greatest when
it comes to helping
in a crisis (Pop Square)
Be Good
Beat Arkansas!
(Kathy)
(Wally)
I'm glad to have had
such a fine student
B. Gene Baker
algebra II - 2nd semester

Calias & Chinn
Cordell
Don't call
me Cheryl

Dear Clise,
It's nice knowing you.
I think you are a very nice
& sweet girl. I like you
a lot and I hope you stay that
way.
Love, Tommy Harris

Clise, sweet
you're a sweet
girl and I hope
you always are
that way.
Love
Tommy Harris
I don't know
you, I have
anyway to
worry about
Broh
Wally

Clise one of the nicest and most beautiful
girls I know.

Elise, are a
 you girl in love
 darling way, and I've
 every way, and I've
 really enjoyed knowing
 you. I know you'll go far.
 Love ya,
 Carol Logenson '66

Elise, the sweet girl
 Keep being the sweet girl
 you are and you will go
 a long way in the future.
 Best of luck & see you next
 year. Love ya,
 Ray

Elise,
 I have enjoyed dancing
 with you this
 year. I think
 you are real
 cute. God Bless
 you. Love ya.
 Frances Platz

Elise,
 I have really enjoyed
 knowing you this year. you
 are a real sweet and smart
 girl. Lots of luck,
 Glenda Choate

Elise,
 you are my
 for the cutest &
 sweetest person I've
 met in quite awhile.
 Remember the dog?
 imitation Gail? HEI!
 Gum! Keep your
 self as good as you
 are now. Love,
 "99"

Best of luck,
 Love,
 Frances Platz





We pause to reflect

We pause to reflect on the scenes we are leaving. There are reflections of hard work . . . homework and tests . . . folders and themes. There are reflections of carefree play . . . ballgames and pep rallies . . . trips and assemblies . . . club meetings and parties.

As we stop to look at these images, we catch an occasional glimpse of ourselves cramming for final exams . . . burning "midnight oil" to complete term projects . . . rushing from class to class, in halls swarming with familiar faces.

We discover frequent reflections of ourselves participating in club activities . . . cheering the mighty Tigers to victory . . . awaiting breath-taking revelations at awards assemblies . . . enjoying fun and fellowship at parties.

All these adventures make up a part of our lives . . . a part filled with memories of friends, places, and things we will never forget. The record is written and we are proud of this wonderful year at Texas High.

Elise Haywood Ragland
as in house

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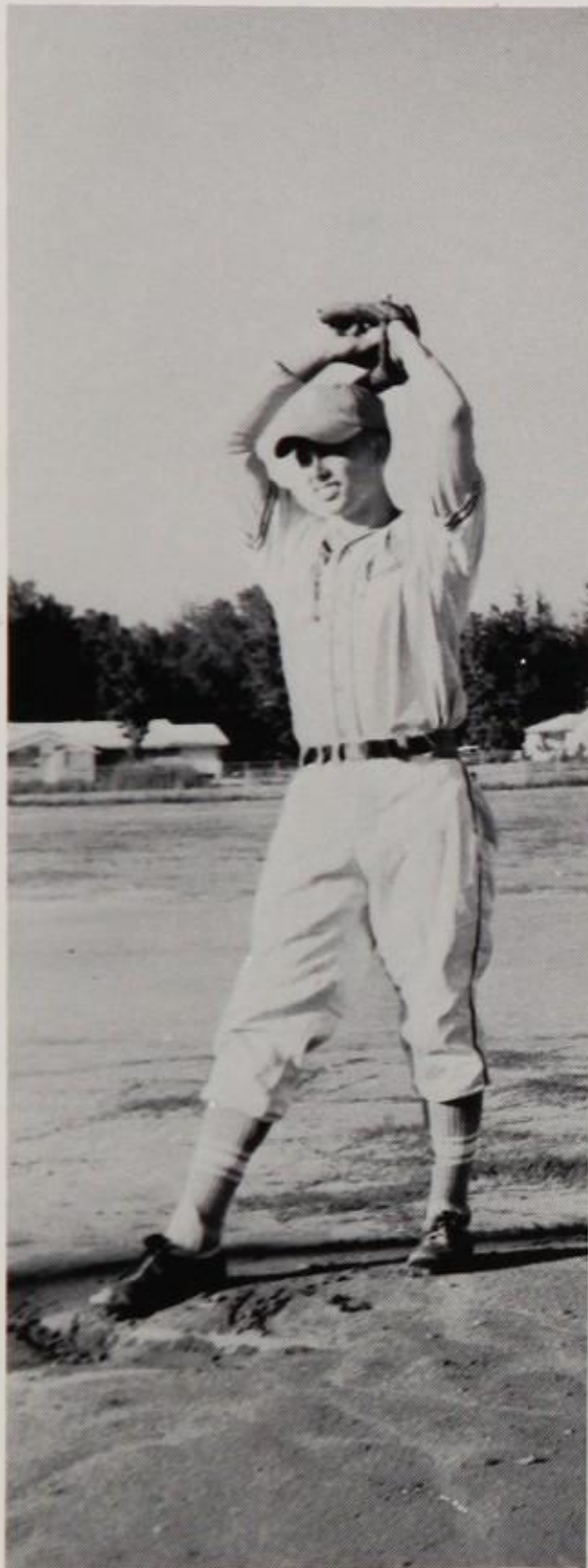
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Victory Day for Texas Senior



High School — May 18, 1965!

VICTORY DAY to some may mean a glorious end to a war, but to the students of Texas High it marks the passage of the school bond—May 18, 1965. Pride, triumph, and joy swelled the spirits of our student body as we saw visions of no more crowded classrooms and inadequate facilities at our loved but somewhat dilapidated high school.

The successful “grass roots” movements involved tremendous efforts by interested lay citizens, every service club and civic organization, and all P.T.A.’s. All supporters rejoiced at the results, and the Board of Education immediately began plans for the construction of an ultra-modern \$3 million school plant—to be completed by August, 1967.



Activities

WE PAUSE TO REFLECT on our school's ACTIVITIES and we catch an occasional glimpse of ourselves . . . attending the All-School Social . . . sunning at a local swimming pool . . . urging the mighty Tigers on to victory on a crisp fall evening . . . joining the last-minute Christmas shoppers.

We see an image of a vibrant school—a place “where the action is.” We are busy people and we prove by our actions that we take pride in ourselves and in being a part of a great society, whose members are called Tigers.



TIGER MASCOT — Trochia (Brenda Young) adds much to the spirit at the Arkansas pep rally.



I THANK YOU—After being elected Vice-president of the student body, Joe Norwood makes his acceptance speech at the All-school Social.



ON PARADE—As a part of the parade on opening day of the Four States Fair, September 15, the Tiger Band marches down West Third

Street. Majorettes Judy Franks, Jo Lynn Kelly, and Mary Powell appear in front.



SIGNATURES FOR TRADE—On the night of May 7—arrival day of the '65 *Tiger*—hundreds of students gather at the Tiger gym to sign yearbooks. They stand, sit, lie down ... any posi-

tion is all right, just as long as they can write. They buy old pictures ... and plastic covers ... but they are not allowed to wear their shoes on the gym floor. No one wants to go home.

Election of officers highlights March calendar



TEARS OF JOY—Harriet Hubbard, Linda Vincent, and Susie Brown shed tears of joy at the All-School Social when Harriet is announced a '65-'66 cheerleader.



HEAR, HERE—Mrs. Hamilton meets with candidates Eddie Farnsworth, Donnie Jones, Joe Norwood, Bob Kelly, and Allen Sanders concerning campaigning for Student Body President or Vice-president.

OUT TO LUNCH—Jo Ann Tyl is figuratively "out to lunch" for a break from her flower booth at the allied youth carnival.



Classrooms dress up for All-school Fair visitors

FROM THE FIRST DAY of March to the last, our calendar bulges with excitement—projects . . . carnivals . . . trips . . . elections . . . banquets . . . and even snow.

The campus jumps with campaigning and tryouts—for Student Council officers and cheerleaders. Announcement of winners highlights the All-School Barn Dance.

Classrooms dress up in their "Sunday best" for parents' visitation—showing off class projects that students created for the All-school Fair. School buses and cars loaded with noisy Tigers journey around Texas—to district Interscholastic competition and to the Future Teachers' State Convention.

The "March" of activities passes by quickly, letting April step in.

MARCH

5	All-school Fair
6	AY Carnival
11	All-school Social



CINDERELLAS—Lee Giles puts last touches on her drawing and Mrs. Terry sweeps up in readiness for All-School Fair visitors to the Junior English exhibit.



CHOICE, NOT CHANCE—Diane Friedman chooses to go with Ronnie Deaver to see the mobile Army Exhibit behind the main building during noon hour.

Performances of "Carousel" draw packed houses

APRIL—A BIG MONTH for Texas High—pops with activities and fun. Future Homemakers participate in National FHA Week—practicing the old tradition of giving an apple to each teacher.

High-pointers in Allied Youth journey to Ft. Worth to the Southwest A.Y. Conference. Texarkana, is well represented—thirty delegates come back after three days of fun and inspiration.

Tremendous applause swells the walls of our auditorium during each of the three performances of "Carousel," given by our talented dramatists and choir members.

Latin and Spanish students exhibit their term projects in the library. Future Teachers catch a glimpse of the future when they practice teach for two days in our local elementary schools.

April days are showered with pep and energy—reflecting the Tiger spirit—full of vim, vigor, and vitality.



I'LL ... I'LL ... I'LL—In the performance of "Carousel" Gail Abrahamson, as Mrs. Mullins, tells Joe Hyde, as Billy Bigelow, that she will never speak to him again because he has been dating another girl.



ROMAN CONQUERORS—Gary Holtzclaw, Jim Wright, and Mike Kusin get their Latin project—a Roman springal—ready to attack visitors who arrive to view the Latin Exhibit in the Library, April 21.

APRIL

4-9
8-10
8-10
16-19
21
22-23
30

National FHA Week
AY State Meeting
"Carousel"
Easter Holidays
Latin Exhibit
FTA Student Teaching
Spanish Exhibit



STORY HOUR—Cathy Dunham and Suzanne Stutsman, F. T. A. student teachers, give some

of their third grade pupils at Oaklawn a preview of the story to be read later in class.

April brings showers of projects, exhibits, trips



LAS MUNECA—Cynthia Medford, a real live Spanish doll, poses in her costume for the Spanish exhibit.



AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER—Mr. Moore, history teacher, accepts an apple from Phyllis Crumpton on Teacher Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Future Homemakers Club.

Whirlwind of affairs fills the month of May



REST STOP—Stan Brumfield and Donald Bunn take advantage of a nearby barrel while they are waiting to line up with all the other "B's" for Commencement exercises.

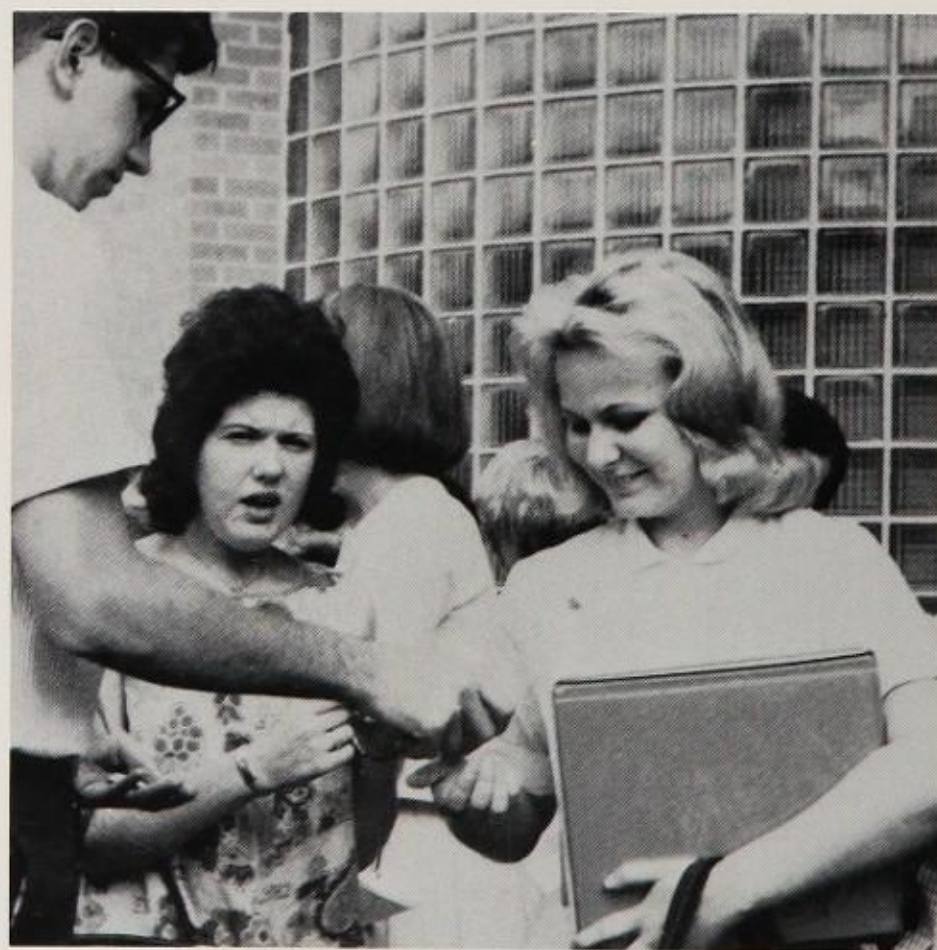


A REFLECTION OF MAY is like a speeded-up movie, flashing the yearbook arrival ... assemblies ... Senior activities ... final tests ... and fun.

Seniors '65 take the spotlight as they reap honors at the Awards Assembly ... reflect on fond memories at the Senior Assembly ... contemplate the future at Baccalaureate ... enjoy a last fling at the prom ... and walk proudly across the stage to receive their diplomas at Commencement.

Students buckle down for the last round of term themes and report cards. But they take time out for the arrival of the TIGER yearbook ... attending the signing party ... ordering Senior rings ... planning for the summer months ahead.

The whirlwind is soon over and lazy, hazy summer days shorten the hectic pace.



VOTE FOR BETTER SCHOOLS—Key Club member Donnie Jones gives Gerline House an "I'm for Better Schools" sticker as she comes out of the special "bond election" assembly.

A FIRST—Charlotte Moser, editor, Jerita Kennedy, and Sue McGraw, other staff members, assemble the first issue of our students' first literary magazine, "Serendipity."

MAY

5	Juniors Order Rings
7	Yearbook Arrival
11	Signing Party
11	All Sports Banquet
12	Senior Assembly
19	Awards Assembly
22	Senior Prom
23	Baccalaureate
24-28	Final Exams
27	Commencement



NO SHOES ALLOWED—Robert Monroe, Stan Pounds, and Larry Powell doff their shoes before they go out on the Tiger gym floor for the '65 yearbook signing party.

Outings, picnics, parties herald end of school



PADDLING ALONG—A favorite pastime during summer is riding in the paddle boats at Spring Lake Park. Wayland Lacy and Garleen Walker, Larry Oxford and Dennis Pate, Pam Upchurch and Ricky

Hildreth, Andi Burns, Phil Glass, Jeannie Davis, and Dave Ferguson feed the ducks as they cruise around the lake.

Students begin summer migration early in June



CANDY STRIPERS—Typing office records keeps candy strippers Susie Fisher and Theresa James busy at Wadley Hospital.

SHOUTS OF JOY and relief shake the 1900 block of Pine Street on May 28, signaling the end of final tests and the beginning of SUMMER. Students migrate over the city—seeking fun, jobs—or merely burning gas.

Sharp students “prove” a simple equation: long days + bright Texas sun = fun. Sun-tanned Tigers donned in bathing suits and sunglasses appear at local lakes and pools—skiing, swimming, and lifeguarding.

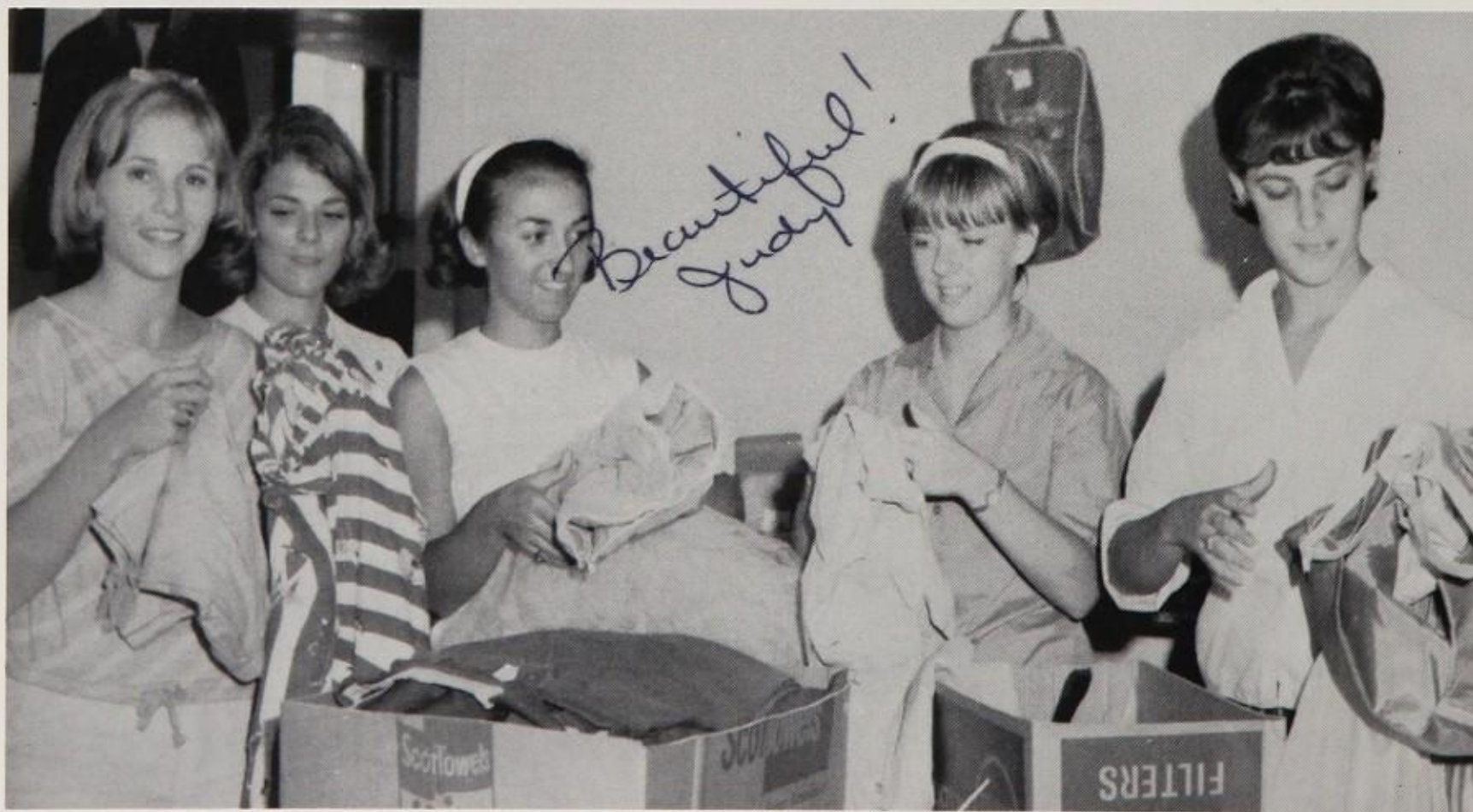
Thrills, spills, and doctor bills occur as a new fad rolls in—skate-boarding. Others participate in the “classic” sports—miniature golf and baseball.

But it isn’t “all play and no work.” Ambitious money-makers graduate from selling Kool-Aid on the street corner to even bigger things—having a rummage sale, mowing lawns, working at various Texarkana business firms.

Recognizing the needs of other people, some students volunteer to help—candy striping at local hospitals. Meanwhile the “chain gang” attends summer school.

Around the last of August, ’66 Seniors appear on the scene flashing shiny Senior rings—wearing ear-to-ear smiles—glowing with pride because of their newly acquired status symbols.

The painful thought of beginning school is eased by reflections of a swift vacation—three fabulous months of fun in the sun.

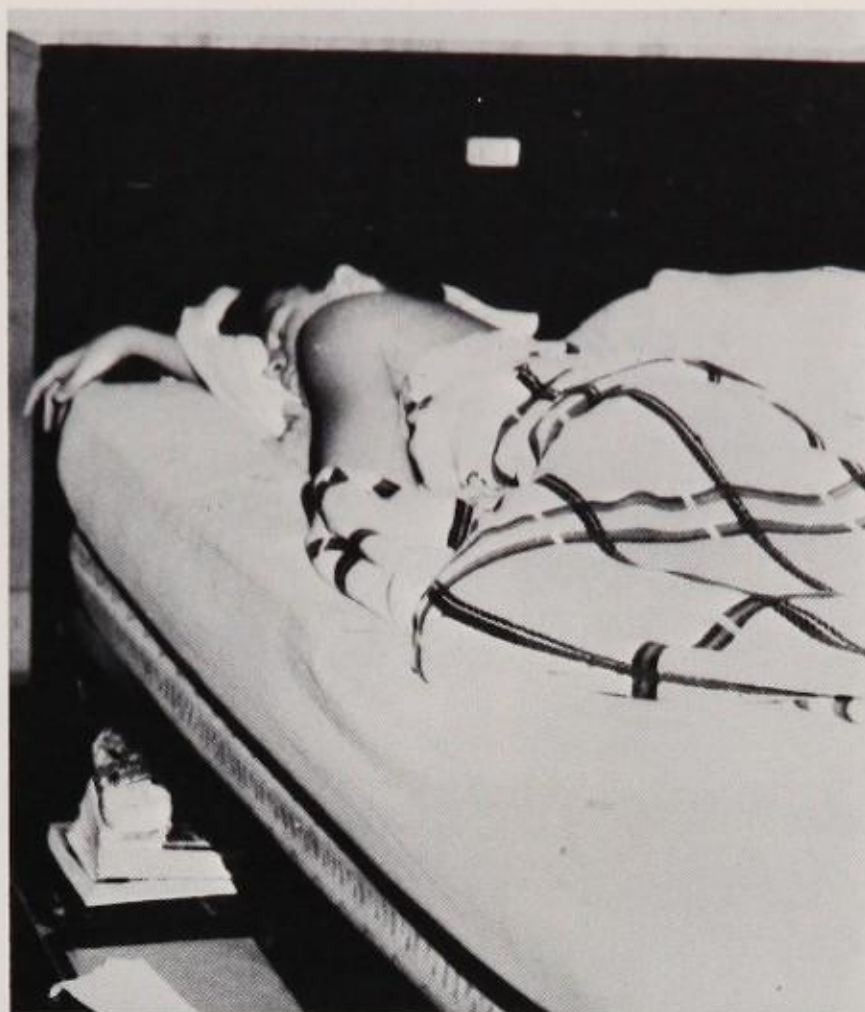


JUNK DEALERS—Money-mad Linda Vincent, Lynda Williams, Judy Long, Janet Quillin, and Patti Moore go into the summer “junk” business. They gather their

odds and ends to set up a rummage sale in a vacant building on Broad Street.

Luxury of sleeping late is reserved for summer

JUST ONE MORE WINK—Mike Beaty enjoys the last of his forty winks of beauty (?) sleep before he rises to take his morning exercise—forty liftings of the eyelids.

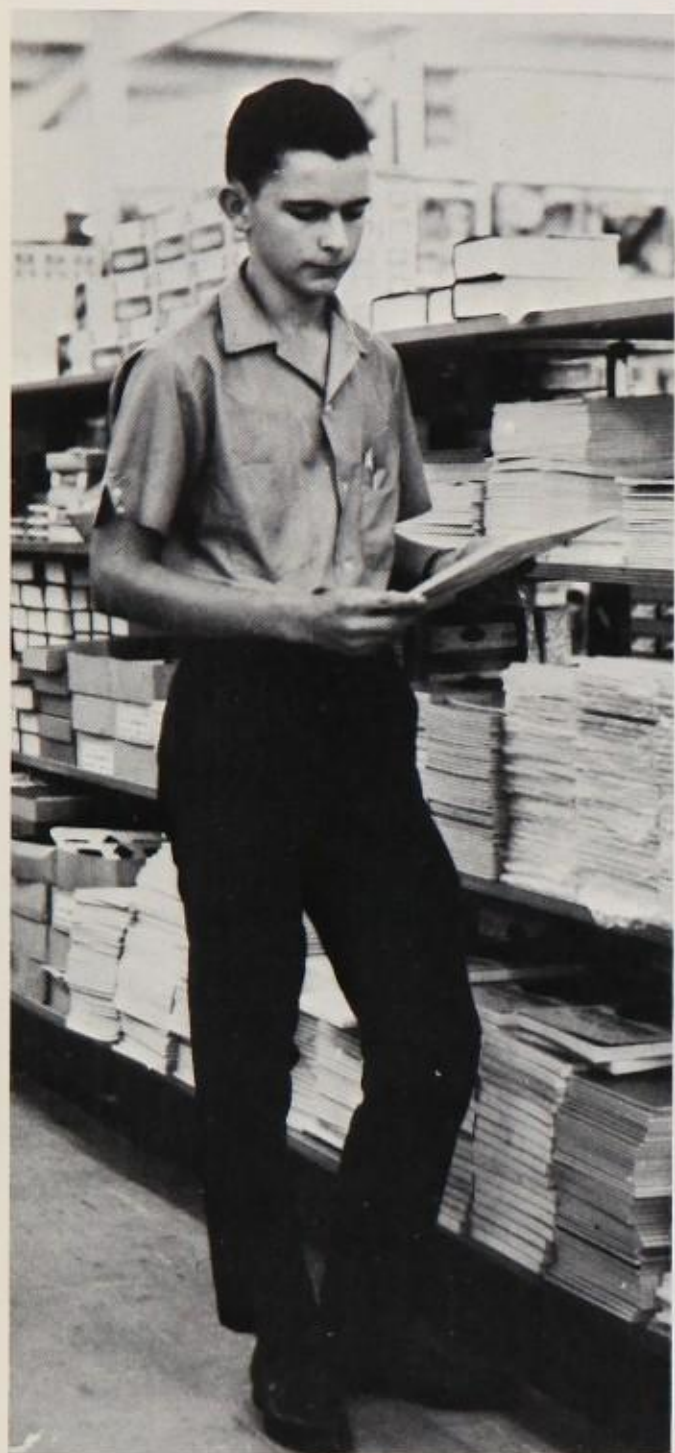


PIPER BOARD EXPERT—Raymond Malaby glides along the shore on his piper board. He spends many cool hours at Lake Texarkana skimming up the beach.



SCRUB A DUB-TUB—Two “men,” Joe Norwood and Harrison Wright, scrub Harrison’s “tub”—a Pontiac Tempest—in preparation for a double date.

Shopping, loafing, playing are part of summer fun



REMINDERS TOO SOON—Gibson's school supplies attract Tommy Henderson, even if they do mean school is not too far away—or maybe he is ready!



CRITICS STUDY CRITIQUE—Mike Beaty and Rosemary Cody, yearbook staff members, finally find time to scrutinize the national critique on the '65 Tiger.



SIDEWALK SURFERS—Bobby Curtis and Bill Dudney try the summer craze—sidewalk surfing. They skate down Walnut Street in front of Bill's house—and are not bad.

Final flings finish three months of "fab" freedom



FELLOW SUFFERERS—Betsy Shields and Kay Moore think it is more fun to suffer together. So they get together at Betsy's and roll each other's hair. Betsy pulls a little too hard, but Kay does not mind, for she is thinking of returning the favor.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS—Jim Wright, Ed Shilling, and Leigh Anderson must have their fun. On July 4th, they shoot fire-crackers at Jim's house—caught only by the TIGER photographer.



READY TO MOUNT—Paul Farr checks his saddle girth before mounting his mare for a summer ride in the country.

September opens the Kaleidoscope of school



ART—THE APPLE OF HER EYE—Jeanette Carpenter admires the modern art she finds at the Four States Fair Art Exhibit. In fact, she enjoys it so much that she entirely forgets about the candy apple in her hand.

LITTLE SHAVERS—Bennie Cox, Gary Ross, and Burl White—"big" Tiger shavers—grab a "little" Tiger, Richard Ross, and initiate him by cutting a "T" on his head.



PYRAMID OF SPIRIT—Cheerleaders get into the spirit by building a pyramid during workout. *Bottom row:* Kathy Yocom, Lola Simmons, Kathy Knight, Connie Cox; *Middle row:* Harriet Hubbard, Ceci Looney, Amy McCulloch; *Top:* Linda Horton.



Fall is a wonder, spiced by renewed Tiger Spirit

FALL NIPS THE AIR, heralding renewed Tiger spirit, mental vigor, a tingling in the blood. It signals a "snapping" end to three months of carefree days and the birth of a season "crackling" with new faces and new activities.

It is the best season for going back to school . . . attending wiener roasts . . . eating cotton candy at the Four States Fair . . . tuning voice boxes to maximum volume at rousing pep rallies . . . kicking our way home through fallen leaves . . . going to football games.

It is a season dashed with color—mostly orange and white—as posters urging the Tigers to victory pop up over night. Fall is spiced with activities . . . the "swinging" sophomore sock hop in the gym . . . the year's first club meetings . . . victory dances after football games.

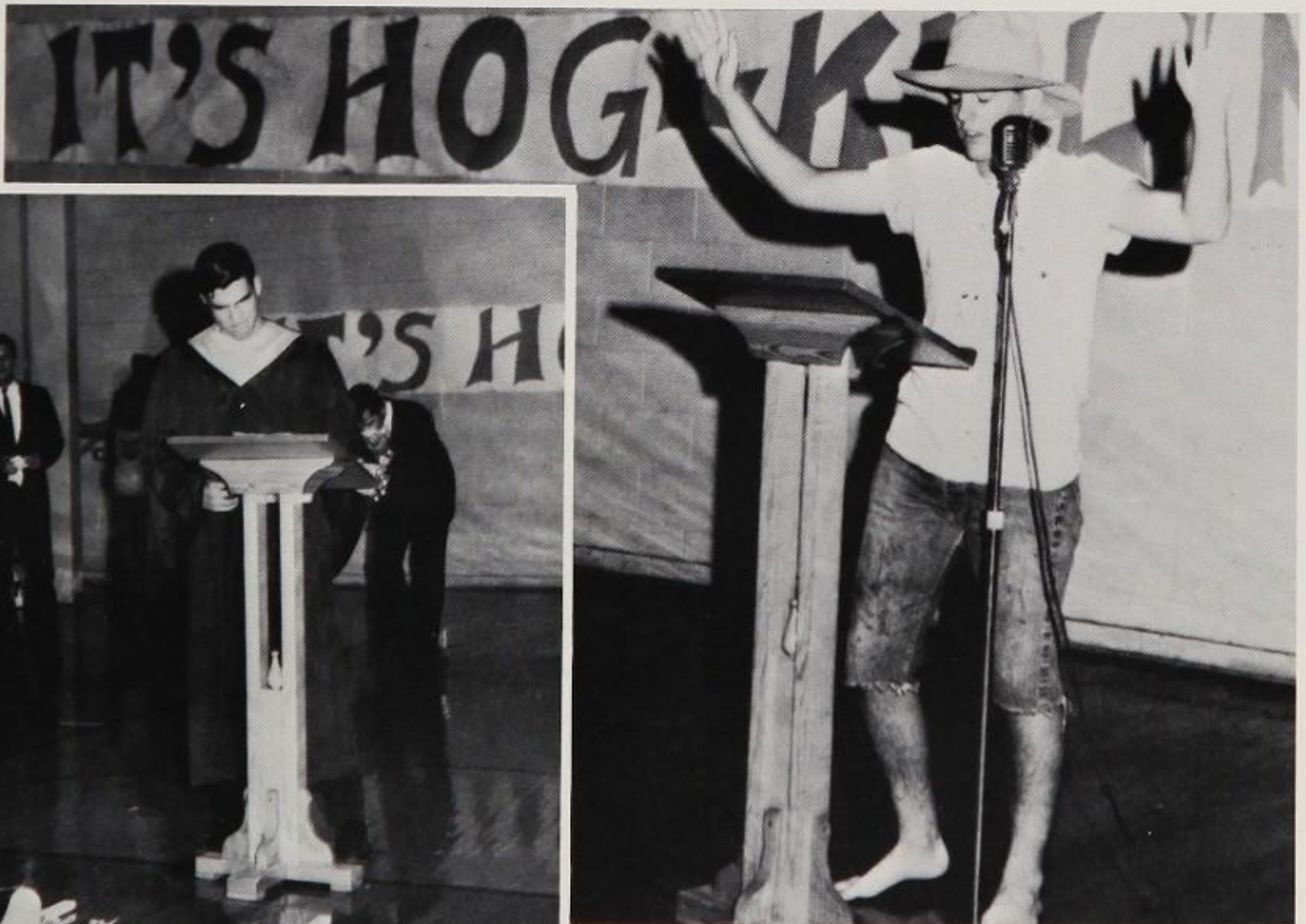
Fall is a wonder!

SEPTEMBER

1	School Starts
13-18	FOUR STATES FAIR
17	Tigers vs. Arkansas
22	Creative Writing Begins



LOST—ONE SOPHOMORE—Kay Scheffelin is in the usual role of a sophomore on the first day—she's lost.



IT'S HOG-KILLING TIME AT TEXAS HIGH!



Excitement — colored orange and white — overflows



TIGER BAND ON BOARD—Tiger Band members pile on the bus that is waiting to take them to

a band contest held at Henderson State Teachers College. There they received a first-place rating.



ONLY A TENTH OF A DOLLAR—Susan Gill willingly gives “only a tenth of a dollar” to Brian Goesl, yearbook staff member, for one of the book covers being sold by all members of the staff.



TWO VIEW POINTS—To show that “old Tiger spirit,” Nancy Satterfield and Lola Simmons take the front view; Jan Atkinson and Nan Hutchison, the back.

October days include tricks, treats, tasks

OCTOBER

2
16
25
31

Kid's Day Buttons
HSTC Band Contest
Yearbook Assembly
Halloween



BROTHERLY LOVE—Tom Yarborough shows his brotherly love by buttoning his little sister's jacket before he takes her "trick-or-treating" on Halloween night.

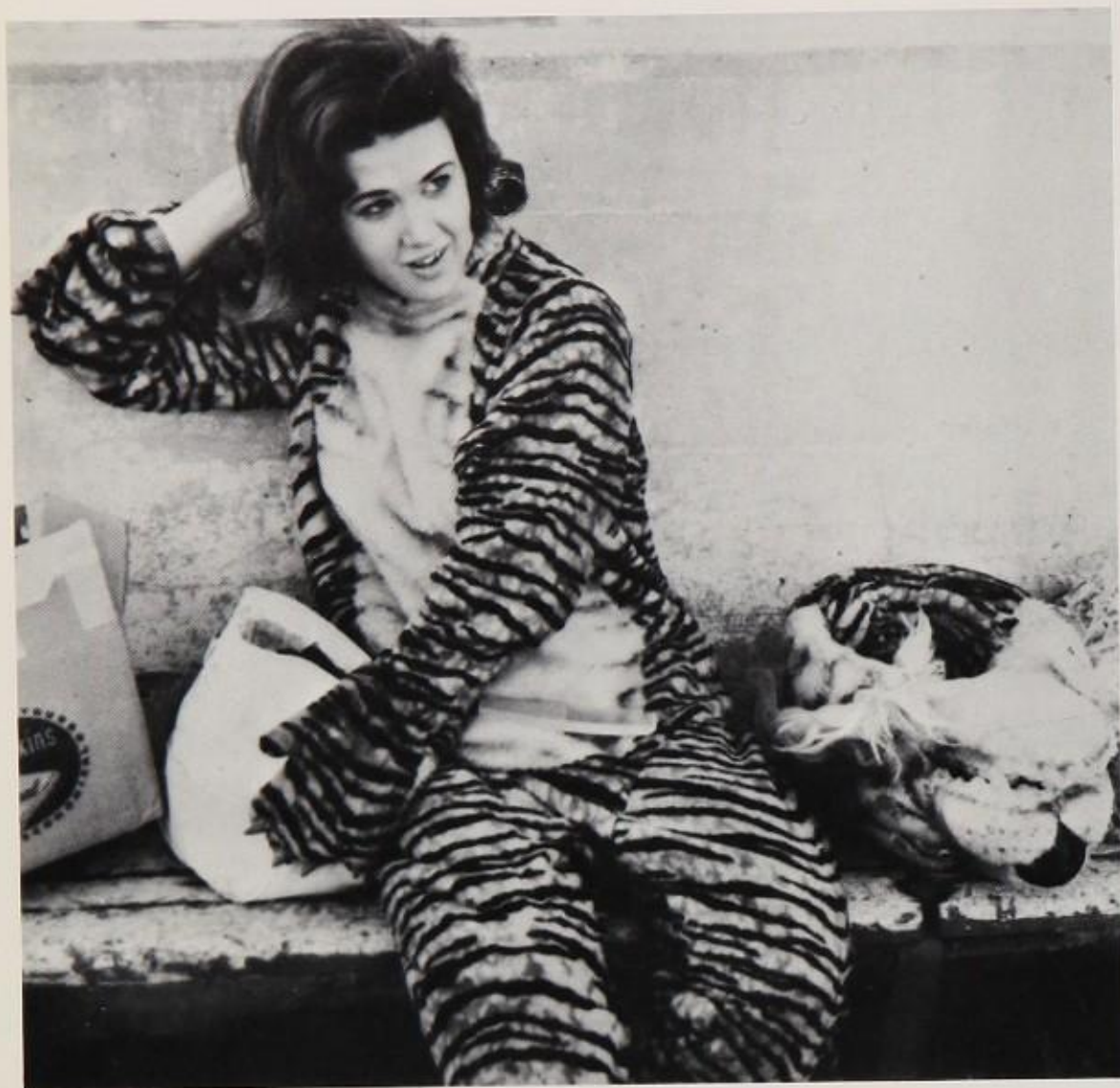


TOO MANY LICKS—Vickie Stinson, known as "Little Lulu" in the TIGER yearbook assembly skit, has had almost more "licks" than she can take.



BUY A SLOGAN RIBBON—Leanne Pitchford buys a slogan ribbon of the week from Tigerette Laura Lampert.

Special events in November evoke continual thanks



TROCIA LOSES HER HEAD—Tiger mascot Trocia (Brenda Young) "takes her head off" during a time-out at the Denison football game. As she rests, she removes a discomfoting hair curler.



JOURNALISTS—Pat Hicks, Mrs. Arnold, and Larry Powell visit a few minutes during a break in the Journalism workshop held at Texarkana College.



COMFORT IN SAFETY—For both safety and comfort, Mrs. Ellene Johnson removes her shoes to reach the top of the trophy case to complete the display for the month of November. Each display is appropriate for a holiday celebrated within the month or for an honor given a group of Texas High students.

Noisy November charged by pep rallies, games



PROUD PAPA—Mr. R. M. Long looks on proudly as his daughter Judy receives the traditional Homecoming Queen bouquet from assistant principal J. E. Peters. The act concludes the half-time ceremonies.



FREEZING, FRANTIC, FOOTBALL FANS—Even forty miles-an-hour winds cannot keep these fans at home. A gigantic crowd treks to Odessa to see the Tigers battle Denison in bi-district playoffs.

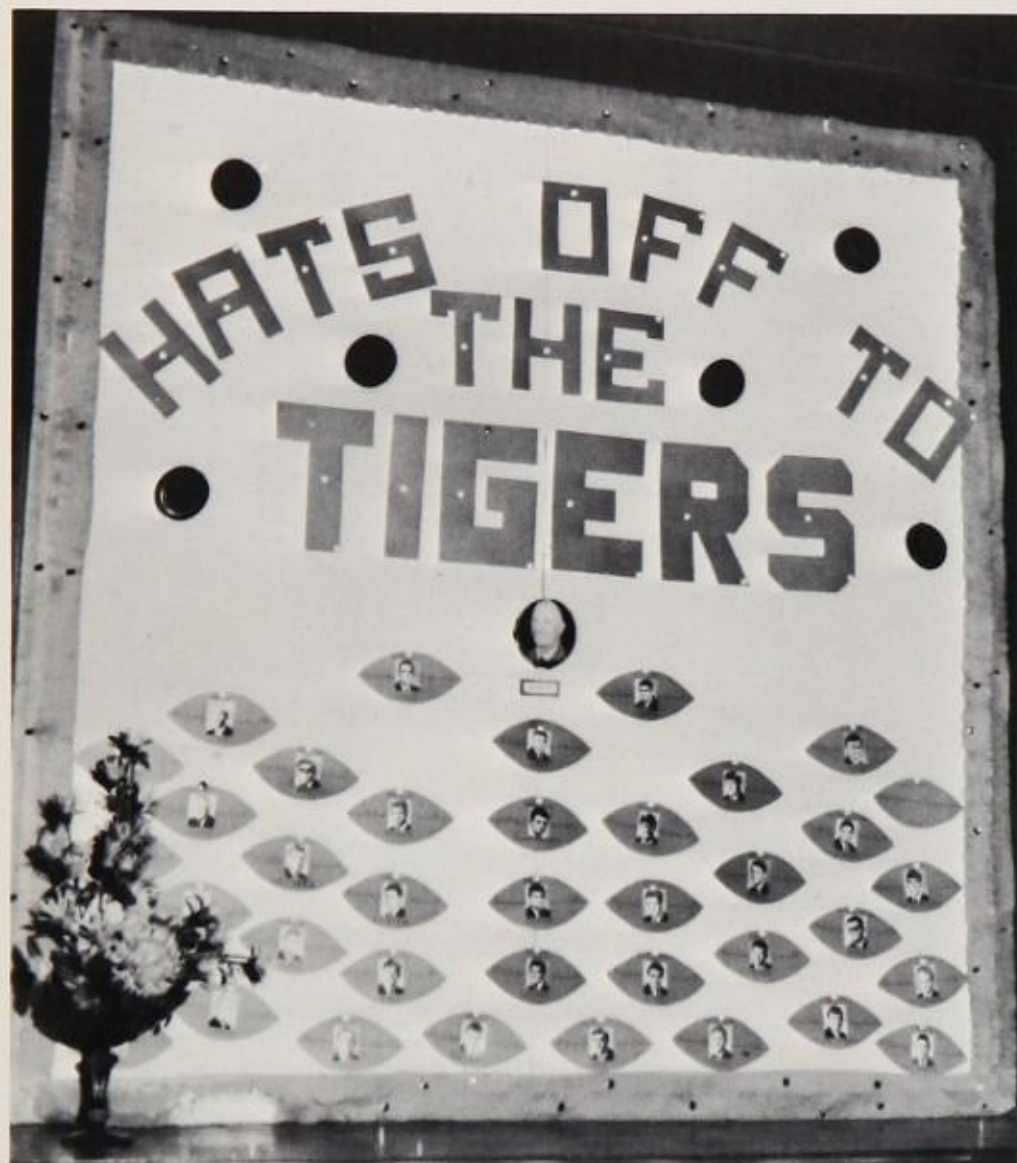
NOVEMBER

6	"Don Quixote"
9	Class Officers elected
12	Tigers VS Marshall
12	Journalism Workshop
13	FTA District Convention
15	Homecoming Maids Announced
19	Homecoming
23-24	Junior Play
25-26	Thanksgiving
26	Denison Bi-District Game



SACK IT—Pat Dawson is lost in a maze of sacks containing "mug" shots. She has to arrange sacks by homeroom teachers' names to deliver them first period.

Christmas is wonderful season of chills, thrills



TIP-TOP TRIBUTE—The Rosebud Garden Club shows its gratitude to the '65 Tiger champions by their display in the foyer of the main building. A picture of each coach and each Tiger is displayed, and miniature hats top the exhibit.



A PAIR OF FANS—"Pete" and "Bill", backed by the banners they carried in pep rally, are rushed at noon by supporters wanting tickets to the Odessa game. "Pete" is our assistant principal; "Bill", our principal.

A REFLECTION OF WINTER sparkles, mirroring a "blizzard" of activities. It blows by rapidly, showing the riotous Senior play, *Tom Jones* . . . basketball games . . . mid-term exams . . . Christmas parties and last-minute shopping highlight the glittering, glistening season.

Frosted windshields . . . slick sidewalks . . . breath that "smokes" . . . girls in "well-fitting" football jackets—these are signs of winter, a wonderful season spiced with chills and thrills.

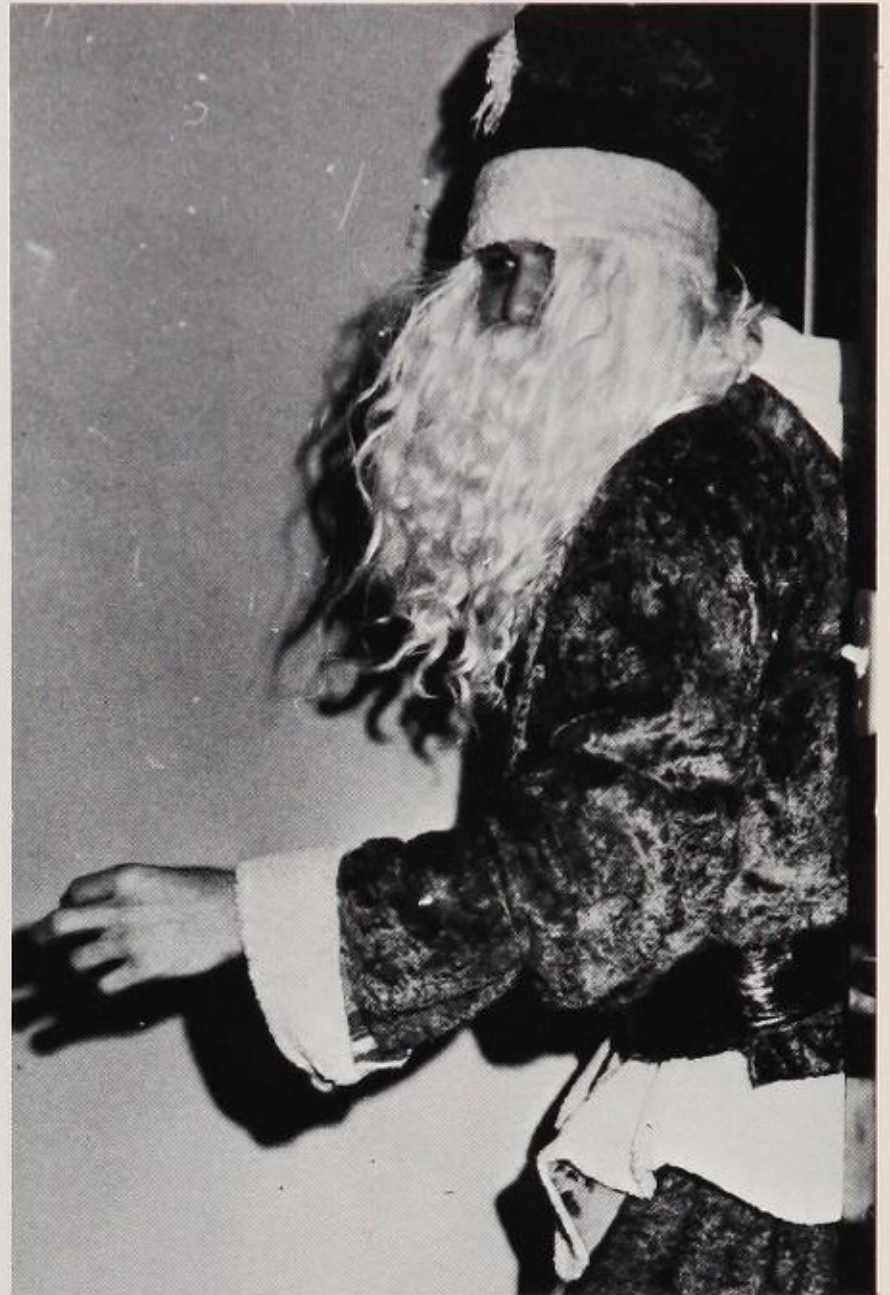


DELIVERY BOY—Scott Rozzell, Key Club member, places a Christmas barrel in the main hall for canned goods for the needy.

December blows in a blizzard of activities



SWEET SPIRIT—Mrs. Russo, Susan Chadick, Carole Ward, and Larry Silvey show the cake brought to her third-period English class—a unique way to express their Tiger spirit before the Odessa game. The class hopes to sample the sweet spirit—after school, of course!



HO! HO! HO!—Santa Claus (Randy Jones) arrives at Texas High on the day before holidays to distribute peppermint sticks to all the good little girls and boys.

DECEMBER

1	Christmas Barrel
11	Tigers VS Odessa Permian
17	Santa Claus visits
20-31	Christmas Holiday



CADILLAC FOR AN HOUR—Mrs. Hamilton receives—for an hour—from her fourth-period Latin class the Christmas

gift she asked for—a yellow Cadillac. During the hour she proudly drives members of the class around the block.

January snows are no excuse for closing school



EXEMPTION PROBLEMS—After waiting for hours, Linda Griggs finally gets to see Mr. Peters, assistant principal, about her exemptions. Those who had questions concerning their attendance record or averages, met Mr. Peters in S102 before mid-term finals began.



BALLOT BOYS—Brian Goesl and Mike Stout arrange ballots for homerooms to vote on class favorites.

JANUARY

3	Christmas holidays end
13-14	Mid-term exams
14-29	Snow
24	Senior invitations ordered
27	Favorites nominated
	Football banquet
29	Third yearbook deadline



THAT IS SNOW?—Suzanne Shields and Vickie Stinson, Tiger yearbook staff members, rush out to Vickie's car after school to feel the first flakes of snow that started falling on January 14. Although

very little is evident in the picture, snow did fall heavily for hours. For the record, it lasted for two weeks.

Midterm brings several changes in teaching staff



Mrs. Clifton Smith
B.A., B.S.—East Texas State University
Unified Geometry



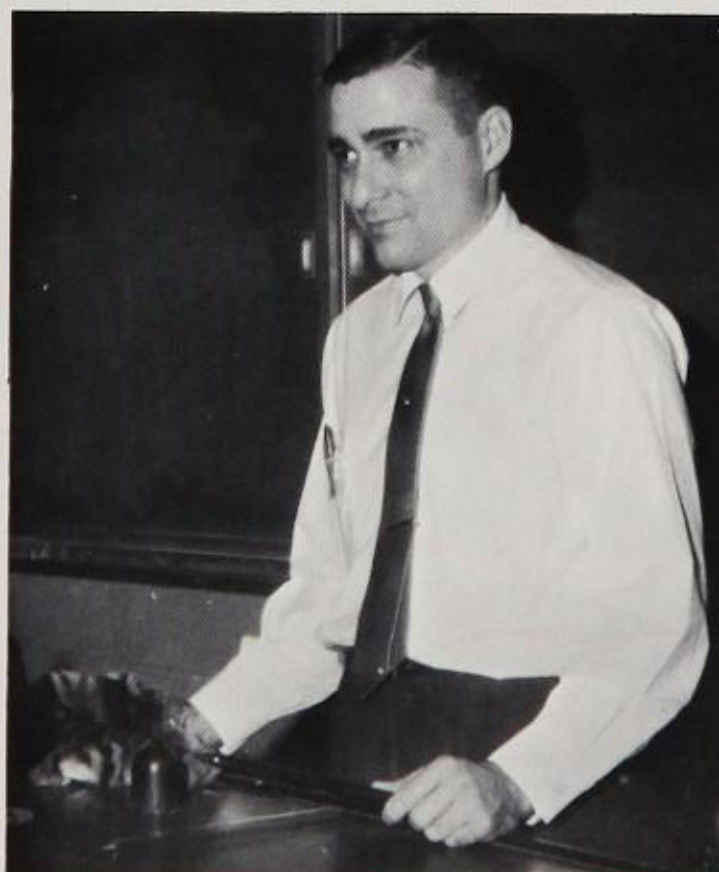
Mr. Jack Powell
B.S.E.—Southern State
Business Mathematics



Miss Anita Edington
B.S.E.—Southern State
Chemistry-Algebra



Mrs. William A. Ray
M.Ed.—North Texas State
University
Sophomore English



Mr. C. B. Baker
B.S.—East Central State College
Physics-Algebra

February is loaded with variety of excitement



NO SCHOOL TODAY—An empty snow-covered world indicates no school on February 23—but the yearbook staff toils on.



NO VACANCY—On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the library is packed—with not a single vacant chair. Beginning in February, students spend many hours searching—researching—for references.

FEBRUARY

3	Class Favorites elected <i>Serendipity</i> issued
14	Sweetheart Assembly
15	Football jackets presented
17-18	"Tom Jones"—Senior play
19	Rosebud-Tiger Lily dance
21	Quill and Scroll initiation
22	Student Council District Forum
23	No school—Snow
24	College Night
25	Talent Assembly
	FTA State Convention
28	Last yearbook deadline
	All-Language Dance
	Beginning of Student-body Candidate Campaigning



PARASOL PAIR—It always rains just as school is out, but the pair with parasols have no cares.

Clubs and classes are involved in February rush

DOUBLE CHECK—Glenda Gibson, Howard Eskridge, and Mike Stout struggle to finish the Tiger Yearbook index for the last deadline on March 1.



STAPLERS—Jo Ann Tyl and Robert Adams rush to staple the pages of the second issue of *Serendipity*, the literary magazine—for sales distribution.



BEAUTY BUGS—Rosebud Garden Club members Nancy Satterfield, Susan Satterfield, Linda Vincent, and Linda Horton do their civic duty by making an exhibit to support BIT. "Beauty in Texarkana" is sponsored by Double Dynamics.

Assemblies reveal many facets of Tiger spirit



TOP SECRET—47-TO-O—Spy Bill Jones tries to get the Marshall score from the Pink Panther (Donnie Jones).

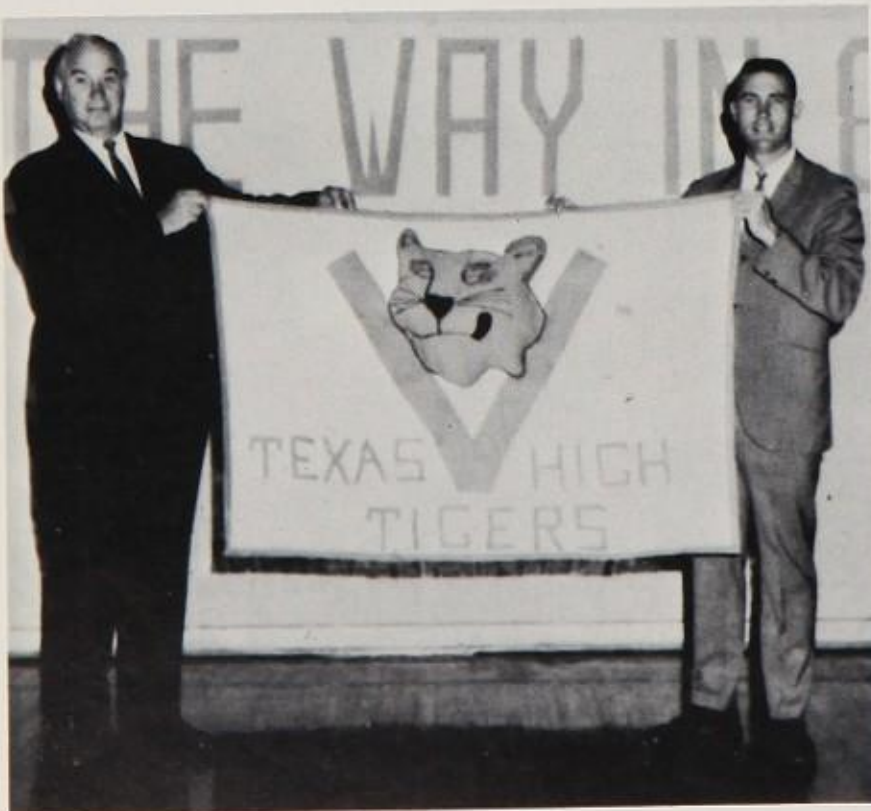
THE SPLIT PERSONALITY of the Tiger spirit shows its many sides during ASSEMBLIES in the Tiger Gym. Lively pep rallies reveal its spirited side. "Operation Teenager" and the Brotherhood Assembly disclose its facet of seriousness.

Further diagnosis exposes humorous faces during hilarious yearbook programs. It suffers from nervousness when the football maids and queen are presented or when "hopefuls" try out for cheerleader or student-body officers. Talent Assembly and A Cappella Choir concerts discover its talented side. It's sentimental, too, during Senior Assembly. The Sweetheart Assembly and Awards Program display important traits—beauty and achievement.

We do not need a psychiatrist to analyze our assemblies. Everybody knows they are fantastic!



TROCIA TAKES A REST—During a stunt in pep rally, Mascot TROCIA (Brenda Young) takes a rest. Cheerleader Lola Simmons and Pep Squad members Elizabeth Rankin and Melinda McMillin watch the stunt.



VICTORY FLAG—Mr. McGuire and Mr. Peters display the new Victory Flag made by the Pep Squad Captains.

Entire city backs Tigers in victory assemblies



BILL SAYS—Mr. McGuire says "Let's keep Ole Vic flying."



COACH-OF-THE-YEAR—Mr. Myers accepts from George Dobson, KTAL-TV newscaster, a good luck football.



FELLOW BOOSTERS—Arkansas coach Nix; Razorback Smith; JC president Larry Patterson.



ON TV—Cheerleader Connie Cox announces the next yell as George Dobson makes pictures for TV.



CHAMPIONS—Mr. Myers makes an acceptance speech upon receiving the city football Championship trophy for defeating Arkansas.

Special programs bring many thrilling surprises



A MAN'S TOUCH—Joe D. Norwood puts the royal robe on Judy Long after she is elected Homecoming Queen. Ronnie Voltz and her escort Sam Ball are just as happy as the new queen.



HAPPINESS IS—Happiness to Sharon Wright (center) is hearing her name announced as one of the homecoming maids. Janice Green and all others around Sharon share her joy.



TIGER IN A TANK—Betsy Norwood comes out of her tank to play her role in the Tiger Year-book Assembly program.



TWO VIEWS—Pictured above: Leigh Anderson escorts Ceci Looney, Russian Club Sweetheart, through the arch to their place in the Sweetheart Assembly. Right: Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Pinkner make last-minute checks before Judy Couch, VEOC Sweetheart, and Linda Vincent, Rosebud Sweetheart, go out to meet their escorts.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK—In celebration of Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Joseph Levine of Mt. Sinai Congregation Temple, Reverend Howard McGee of the Congregational Church and Father Malloy of St. Edwards Church visit Texas High on February 15.



TUMBLING TALENT—Carlton Burris practices on the trampoline at the Boy's Club for his act in the Talent Assembly.

Reflection of parties shows diversified happiness



HIT THE SPOT—Glenda Gibson and Pat Dawson kibitz as Betsy Norwood (center) tries to win the game "Hit the Spot". All the yearbook members try their luck at the Christmas party at Pat's house.



FLOWER GIRLS—Flower girls Nita Kesterson, Mary Jane Gabour, and Marty Knott have their booth ready for Ay Carnival customers.

A REFLECTION OF OUR PARTIES is a happy one, mirroring smiling faces . . . laughter . . . good food . . . an aftermath of empty coke bottles.

We see cheerful Tigers—dressed as Romans at the Latin banquet . . . listening to Frank Broyles at the football banquet . . . snuggling to keep warm on a Key Club hayride . . . serving appetizing refreshments to hungry teachers.

A good Tiger does his homework. In addition to these lessons, he also concentrates on one other subject: how to have fun!



WELCOME TEA—Kathleen Lavene and Linda Malone serve Connie Dorsey, a visitor, at the FHA tea welcoming new members.



ROMAN STYLE—Richard Anderson, Kathie Yocum, and Connie Cox enjoy the food and service from a slave at the Latin Banquet.

Many clubs honor teachers on special occasions



CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE—Circumstantial evidence does not prove anything in this case—except that evidently somewhere “a good time was had by all.”

Not real for lunch bunch!



READY—Harriet Hubbard, Rosebud member, is ready to give Christmas gifts to teachers.



GRACIOUS HOST—Mrs. Mankins and Mrs. Ray wait to be served by Mr. Peters, co-host with Mr. McGuire, at their Christmas party for the faculty.



HELP YOURSELF—Brenda Young and Denetia Elliott serve themselves at a Tiger Lily party.



JOEY'S JUMPS—Valentine's Day is the occasion; Joey's is the place; the Renegades are the musicians; the Rosebud-Tiger Lily Garden Club members are the hostesses. And everybody is dressed up and having a swinging good time on Saturday, February 19. Hearts and flowers add to the festivities.



TIME TO GO—Before they leave for the dance, Sammy Ball helps Judy Long with the favors they received at the football banquet.

Couples swing, whatever the craze or function

IF "SHINDIG" OR "HULLABALOO" televised one of our dances, televisions all over the nation would really hop! Whatever the season, we are always "go-go" girls and boys.

September swings with the Sophomore Sock Hop, where barefoot upperclassmen greet shoeless Sophs. Fall loaded with Victory Dances at the "Y"—hops straight to winter, the swingiest season of all.

We remember formal Christmas dances, when girls have their hair put up and boys look uncomfortable in tight collars. The discotheque craze reaches us, and fun-seekers congregate at Joey's. The Rosebud-Tiger Lily Valentine dance fills hearts with laughter. A unique Heaven and Hell Dance entertains Y-Teens and their dates.

May heralds the greatest, most fantastic dance of all—the Senior Prom—and a last reflection of three swinging years.



DECORATIVE DOINGS—Melinda McMillin, Marcy Westerman, Janet Miller, and Marty Knott busily decorate for a Y-Teen Dance.

School dances range from sock hops to formals



CHRISTMAS FORMAL—Janie Burkett, Marilyn Myers, Emy Frantz, Nancy Satterfield, and Janet Quillin are ready to receive their guests at the formal dance they hosted at the Texarkana Country Club during the Christmas holidays.



SWING YO' PARDNER—Students are entertained by a group of square dancers, who perform special numbers as a part of the floor show at the All-School Social held in May.



WELCOME, SOPHOMORES—The gymnasium is filled with swinging Tigers early in October at a "Welcome-Sophs" sock hop given by the Student Council. Soph-

omores soon become a part of the social life at Texas High.

Variety of plays reflects versatility of talent



PATRIDGE PROTESTS—Partridge, (Bruce Ray) the narrator, is ignored by Tom Jones (Randy Jones), Mr. Blifil (Allen Sanders), and Sophia (Gail Abrahamson) who have their own problems.

HOLLYWOOD AND ITS MOVIELAND should move to Texas. It would discover some fantastic productions at 1900 Pine Street in Texarkana.

"The Mouse That Roared"—the Junior Play—roars in during November. The talented cast of middle classmen receives much applause for its presentation of this hilarious satire on state government.

Sophisticated Seniors present the rollicking comedy "Tom Jones," picturing life in England during the 18th Century. The auditorium swells—and almost bursts with laughter—during its successful run in February.

Spring sings—especially when our talented musicians, singers, and actors put forth a "concerted" effort that makes the Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical, "Camelot," a successful production.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot"—a serious one-act play—is "double-good" Cast and crew present it at the March meeting of P.T.A.; they travel to Tyler for Interscholastic League Play Contest later that month.

Our PLAYS reflect the versatility of the Tiger talent: sometimes serious, often humorous, but always fantastic!



I WON'T HAVE IT—Servants Virginia Sharp, Karen Massey, and Sandra Copeland listen closely to the orders of Annie Reed, who plays Mrs. Whitefield, a crotchety innkeeper in "Tom Jones."



FENWICKIAN ROYALTY—Duchess Gloriana ruler of Grand Fenwick (Shirley DeLoach), grants Tully Bascom (Robert Musselman) an audience in her court in the junior play "The Mouse That Roared."

"Camelot" musical has three-night successful run



"CAMELOT" CHORISTERS—The combined chorus of Camelot, Texas High's musical production, practices during class period, after school, and at night—for six

weeks. Participants are choral music students. Mrs. I. Peters is choral director; Mrs. J. Davis Keyton, production director; Mr. John Thomas, choreographer.



GOOD KNIGHT—In a rehearsal scene from "Camelot" Jack Austin (Sir Lancelot) is knighted by Bob Messer (King Arthur). Witnesses are Robin Peters, a page, and knights Donnie Rankin, Phil Hay, Scott Proctor, Buddy Blackwood, Randy Earnest, and Josh Morriss.



PARTING IS SWEET SORROW—Janice Green and Jack Austin, who play Guinevere and Lancelot, practice the farewell scene before Lancelot departs for France.

Organizations

IF VARIETY IS A SPICE, the opportunities of clubs at Texas High are certainly tangy. And like a famous restaurant specializing in ice cream, we claim numerous flavors—enough to meet the special interests of each student—be it academic, social, or service.

Future actors, singers, teachers, farmers, homemakers, politicians, and gardeners savor delightful tastes of the not-too-distant future. Party-goers socialize at dinners and dances. Scholars enrich knowledge via informative speakers.

Everyone is on the go, for our clubs are active—serving others, raising money, presenting programs, pushing projects. The “train” of action gains momentum as it travels farther into the school year—picking up new passengers, new projects, and new interests.

Our ORGANIZATIONS reflect our student body—active, varied, and forever “on the go.”



HOT DOG!—Hot dogs, cokes, potato chips—whatever they like—are on hand for Russian Club members when they have a picnic at Spring Lake Park—a favorite spot for Texas High “clubbers.”



PARTY FAVORS—Katie McGee, Laura Lampert, and Suzanne Foster, pep squad members, use their class period to make favors for the Tiger football banquet at Texarkana College, January 24.



MARSHMALLOW WORLD—Joy Keenum roasts a marshmallow over the fire Mike Kusin is tending. They are members of the Latin Club, which had a weiner roast at the park.



THE QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE IS—Eddie Farnsworth, projects chairman of Allied Youth, has handed out a questionnaire on "Youth and Its Problems"—to be used as a survey for a book written by a youth director on the painful

years of youth. Some members seriously consider the questions; others have their own problems; all, no doubt, have the right answers. The meeting is held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday evening.

Calendar bulges with Student Council activities



FROM START TO FINISH—Students directories begin when Melinda McMillin, Nan Hutchison, Carla Sims, Billy Simpson, and others meet to alphabetize names by classes, adding addresses and phone numbers. Directories end when they are sold in homerooms. Chayta Frazier is seen receiving hers from Homeroom secretary Emy Lou Frantz.



FLAG ETIQUETTE—Brenda Jones and Elaine Bice observe flag rules in lowering Old Glory after school.



OFFICE DUTY—Before they make their rounds for absence slips, Brenda Jones and Mike Parks—office help—see Mrs. McFaul, school counselor, who gives them a list of students to send to her office.



EXECUTIVES IN ACTION—President John Stone and Sponsor Mrs. Hamilton (center) review the agenda before a regular meeting begins in the

school cafeteria. Other officers Joe Hyde, Jean Copeland, Joe D. Norwood, and Roberta Keen relax until the meeting comes to order.

Student Council is "go-go" group of student body

WHERE THE ACTION IS—that's where you'll find the STUDENT COUNCIL! From September—when representatives are selected in homerooms—to the All-School Social, the calendar of activities bulges with excitement.

The annual Sophomore Sock-hop requires time-consuming planning. Election of "Students-of-the-Month" calls for screening nominees and tallying votes. Useful student directories must be compiled; and car stickers, distributed. The Student Council handles all these tasks and more!

Second semester puts action into high gear. They sponsor assemblies—such as the talent assembly, which produces new "discoveries" and much praise; and the Sweetheart Assembly, which fills the gym with "oh's and ah's!"

An image of the Student Council pictures a real "go-go group"—the center of our industrious student body!

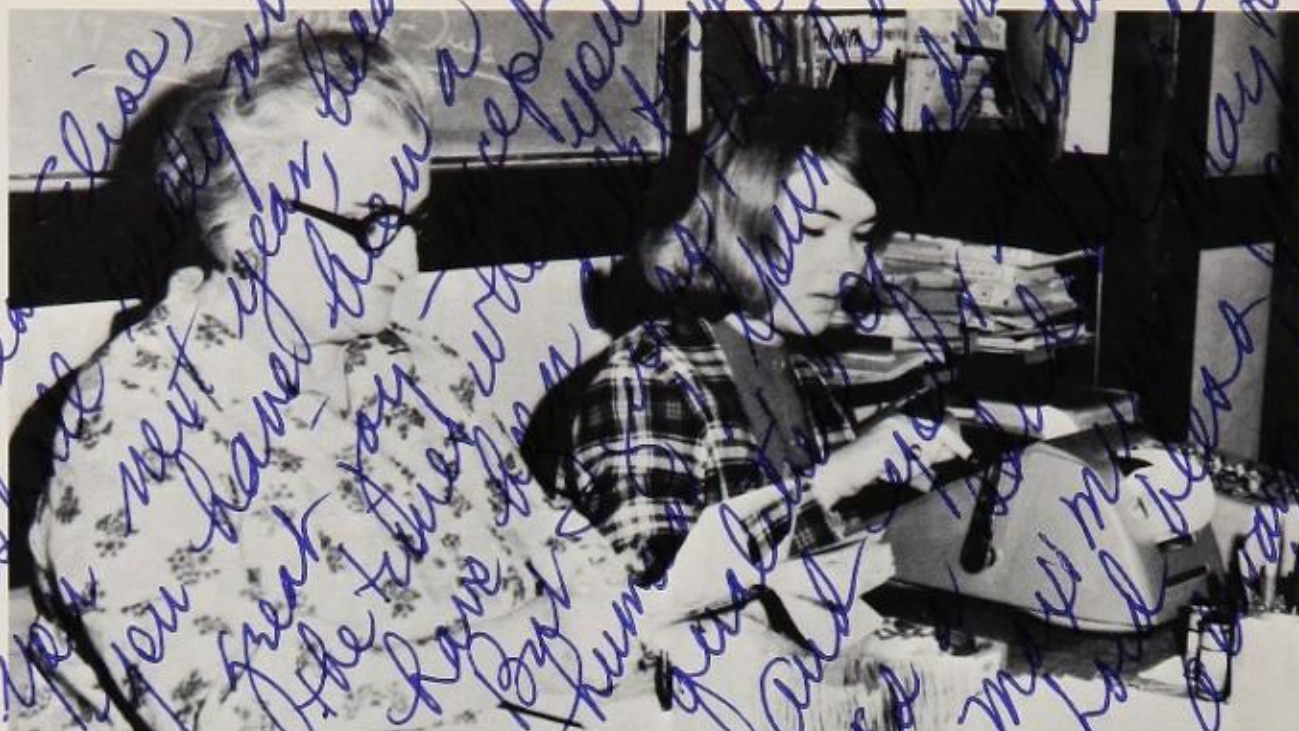
President	John Stone
Vice-president	Joe D. Norwood
Secretary	Jean Copeland
Treasurer	Roberta Keen
Sponsor	Mrs. R. C. Hamilton



STUDENT HONORS—Mrs. Hamilton shows a poster of December students-of-the-month.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE—Suzanne Shields finds a vacant spot to add another daily assignment.



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—After yearbook sales close, Mrs. Crane and Vickie Stinson count and recount and add and read—to be sure the money balances with sales receipts.



WAITING TO BE INSPIRED—Rosemary Cody rests a moment, waiting for a new idea for writing a division-page story.



LESSON NUMBER ONE—Veteran Mike Stout shows novice Brian Goesl the first lesson in photography: be sure the pack is loaded right.

Editor	Suzanne Shields
Business Manager	Vickie Stinson
Copy Editor	Rosemary Cody
Activities Editor	Pat Dawson
Sports Editor	Mike Beaty
Photographer	Mike Stout
Juniors	Gerry Brewer, Howard Eskridge, Glenda Gibson, Brian Goesl, La Nelle Hicks, Betsy Norwood
Sponsor	Mrs. Carroll C. Crane

'66 Tiger yearbooks arrive; staff bedlam pays off

OBSERVERS OF THE BEDLAM in the TIGER YEARBOOK office cannot conceive that anything constructive could result from the frantic activity—much less a yearbook!

Layouts and pictures cover all available tabletops . . . conversation drifts from "yearbook talk" to personal topics. Miraculously, the industrious staff meets its deadlines.

Work commences in June, as members swarm about town—selling ads. A train of hard work follows, until the final deadline is met.

May—the arrival date of the yearbook—is Mecca to staff members. When students gratefully accept the yearbook, the tired staff feels compensated for the hours of brain straining and complaining!



ERASURES ESSENTIAL—Glenda Gibson finds that her eraser is indispensable in making layouts.



STATUS SYMBOL—With the arrival of their jackets, Howard Eskridge and LaNelle Hicks feel they have "arrived."



FITTING ACTION—Mike Beaty measures space to decide which sports action shot will fit where on his proposed sports layouts.



CLASSIFIED—Gerry Brewer, Pat Dawson, and Betsy Norwood search endless lists for correct classification for 1100 "mugs".

Allied Youth organization leads in wholesome fun



YES, YOU ARE SEEING THINGS—Eddie Farnsworth adds an explanation to the six-foot elephant standing in the front hall—it is there to advertise the Allied Youth membership campaign.

SEEN ANY PINK ELEPHANTS? If you haven't, then the ALLIED YOUTH drive to stamp them out was successful—as is everything they do!

The membership drive produces a "population explosion." The officers' trip to Liberty-Eylau results in a new "offspring". The lively A.Y. carnival rolls in the "dough"—enough to send thirty active members to Southwest Conference at Mineral Wells.

"Wine and women" prove to be evils. Informative speakers—doctors and lawyers—expound the harms of drinking. Girls trudge down the halls "doubly loaded" with books—during Slave Day.

A.Y. is a "giant" at Texas High—as the organization with the largest membership. It receives praise—for its float in the Homecoming parade, for its assembly "Operation Teenager."

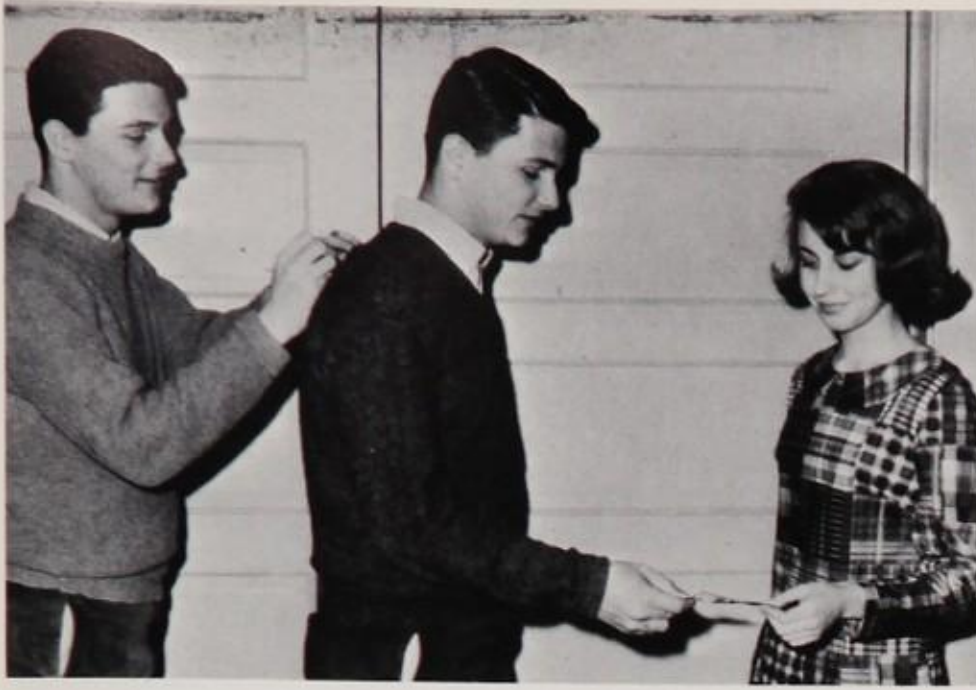
Active Youth are symbols of Allied Youth.

President	Chris Buettner
Vice-presidents	Kathy Knight
	Murray Bryan
	Eddie Farnsworth
	Rosemary Cody
	Lola Simmons
Secretary	Connie Cox
Sponsor	Mrs. W. R. Gibson



ALLIED YOUTH SWINGS—To promote the school spirit the Allied Youth sponsors a dance after a bas-

ketball game. The A Y group swing in the girls gymnasium to the music of the Windsors.



DOUBLE PLEASURE—Twins Paul and Murray Bryan take double pleasure in signing Dixie O'Neill up for membership in Allied Youth.

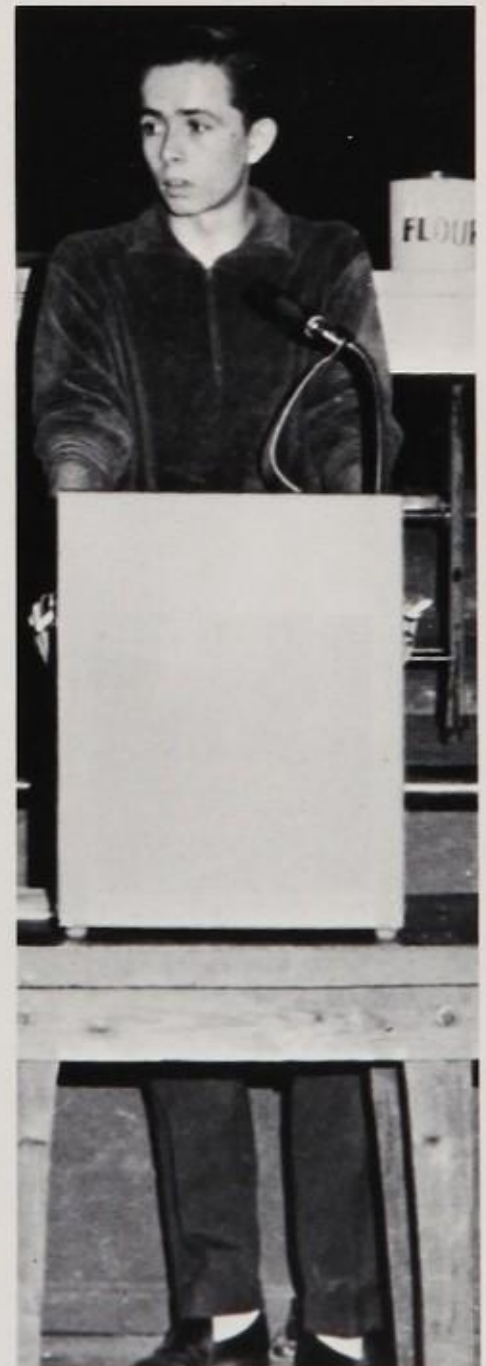


A REMINDER—Mrs. Gibson, sponsor, puts up one of many posters to remind members of the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday.

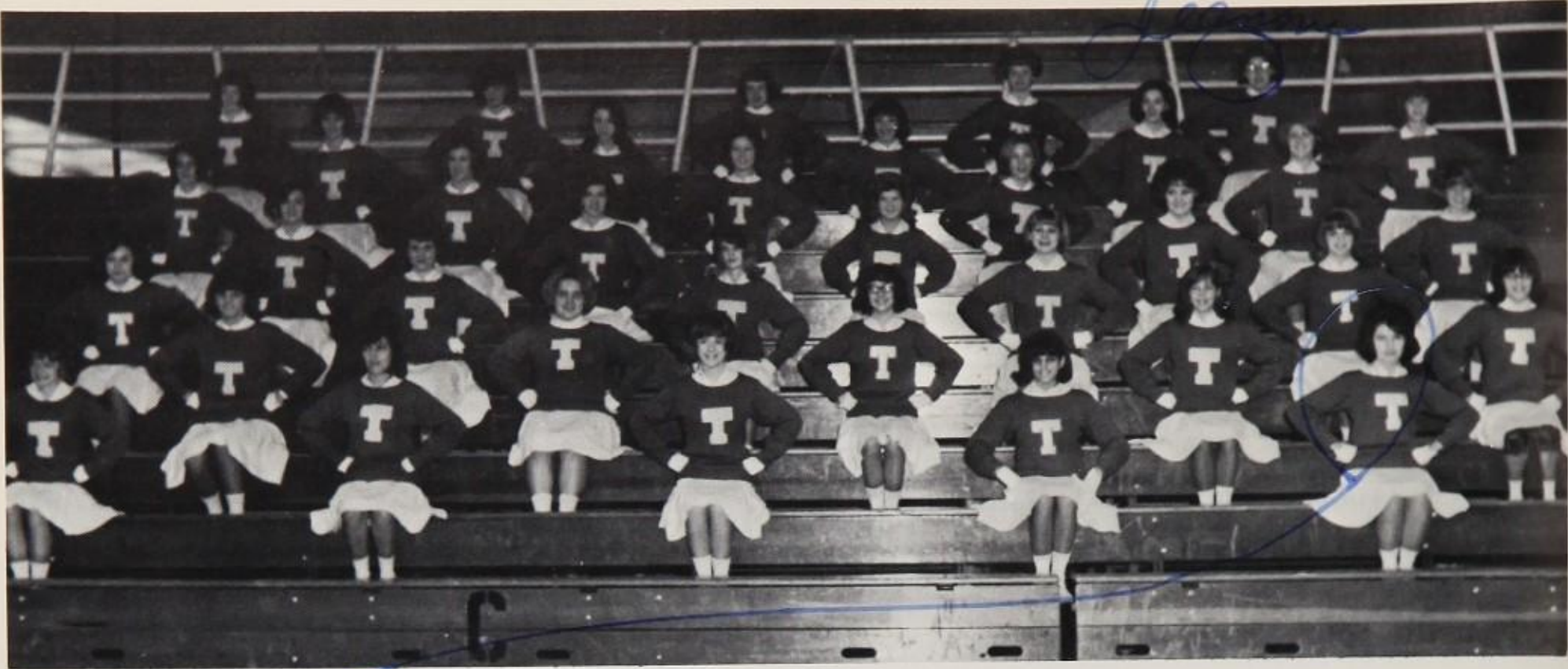
Membership drive opens with "Operation Teen-ager"



GETTING READY FOR THE ONSLAUGHT—Members Glenda Gibson, Rosemary Cody, Janet Quillin, and Lola Simmons arrange refreshments on the trays, getting ready for the mad rush at the Christmas meeting.



PRESIDENT
Chris Buettner

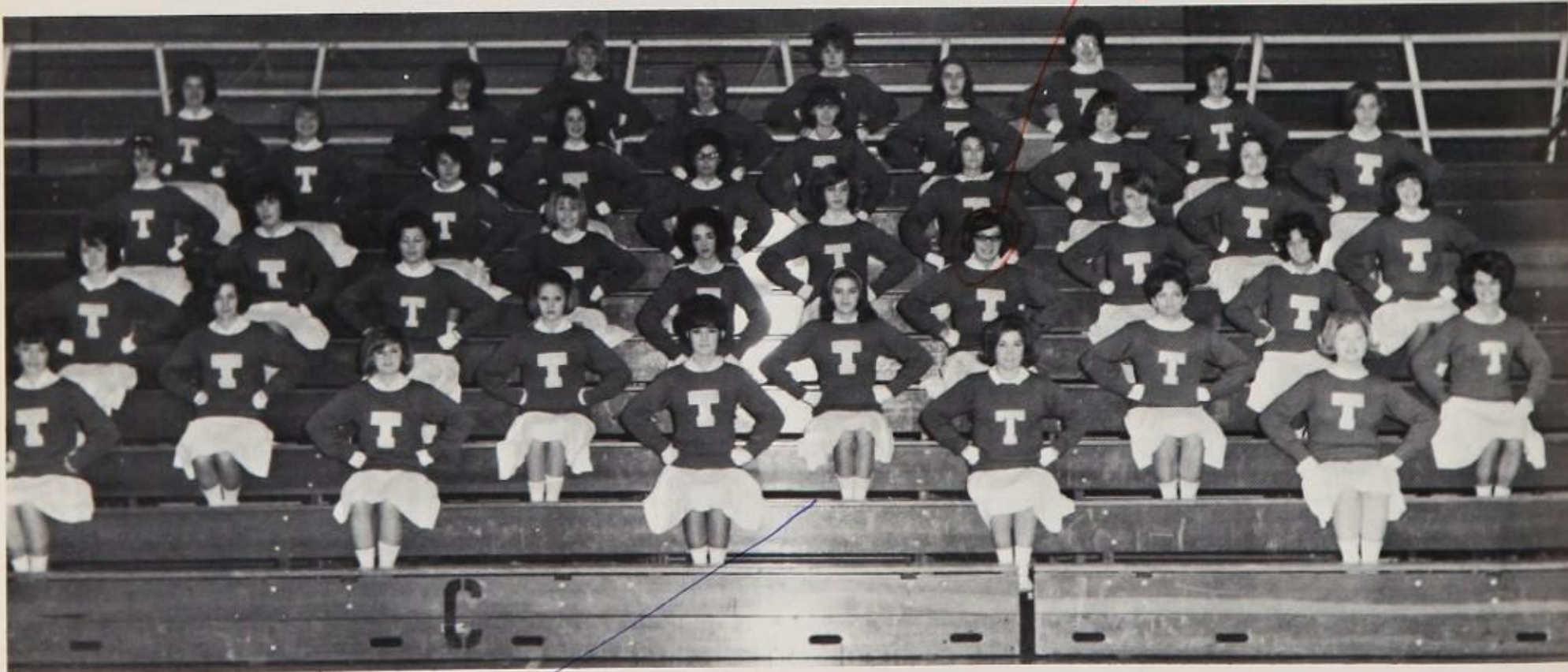


TIGERETTES—*First row*—Bennie Burnett, Karen Coker, Susan Courtney, Jan Feinberg, Elizabeth McGaughey; *Second row*—Julie Ables, Dorothy McBee, Roslyn Haile, Carol King, Margie Hughes; *third row*—Nancy Chadick, Helen Cook, Linda Crisp, Diana Curtis, Sandra Hughes; *Fourth row*—Sandra Bannette, Peggy Choate, Cindy Gresham, Paula Jones, Nan Hutchi-

son; *Fifth row*—Gerry Brewer, Jan Atkinson, Donna Haltom, Michele Hansen, Vicki Farnsworth; *Sixth row*—Toni Clark, Gelea Copeland, Debbie Foster, Ruthie Harris, Joy Keenum; *Seventh row*—Wendy Bond, Marinell Couch, Carol Davis, Denitia Elliot, Jeannie McQuellan.

*Nucleus of Tiger spirit
stems from eighty lively loyal Tigerettes*

THIS
CAN'T
BE TRUE



TIGERETTES—*First row*—Frances Platz, Pam Upchurch, Debby Morriss, Vicki Williams, Kathy Walker; *Second row*—Sharon Owen, Tina Taylor, Elise Ragland, Bobbie Rothrock, Marcy Westerman; *Third row*—Elizabeth Rankin, Laura Lampert, Jeanie O'Dell, Nancy Neely, Janna Johnson; *Fourth row*—Robbie Owens, Debbie Rogers, Carol Simms, Melinda McMillin, Susan

Satterfield; *Fifth row*—Cathy Love, Betsy Strother, Wanda Ivey, Lynda Williams, Pam Tice; *Sixth row*—Myra Pride, Katie McGee, Gala Matthews, Cheryl Pace, Kathy Ward; *Seventh row*—Suzanne Foster, Kathy Kolac, Barbara Johnson, Wanda Snyder, Patricia Merrill; *Eighth row*—Marty Knott, Mariana Powell, Kathy Davis.

Tigerettes are "show-stoppers" wherever they go

STOP! The TIGERETTES are show-stoppers! LOOK!

They are seen at ball games and pep rallies. LISTEN! Their "GO-o-o-o-o Tigers!" rises above the roar of the crowd.

They promote school spirit—by plastering the halls with colorful posters . . . by selling programs, ribbons, and decals . . . by setting an example of excellence.

Tigerettes add spark to Homecoming—by decorating the gym, by creating a formation on the field, by riding in the parade.

Outstanding members make contributions—a victory flag, which proves to be much in demand; a portrait of a Tiger, permanently painted on the gym wall; a display of beauty by the organization's representative in the Sweetheart Assembly.

The Tigerettes are the nucleus of our school spirit!



THE LADY OR THE TIGER—Brenda Young—better known as Trochia, the Tiger mascot—and Mrs. Foulke, Tigerette sponsor, examine Brenda's Tiger suit before she dons it.

Please you have been a wonderful Tigerette. I appreciate all your help and effort. Looking forward to a fine year in '67.

Captains	Judy Long
	LaVonne Dews
	Janet Quillin
	Sharon Walker
	Nancy Satterfield
Mascot	Brenda Young
Sponsor	Mrs. Lester Foulke



YEA, TEAM—The Tigerettes jump and yell for a Tiger touchdown during the all-important Denison bi-district game at Denison.

PAY UP, CAPTAINS—Nancy Satterfield (center) checks as Judy Long (right) takes money from Janet Quillin, Sharon Walker, and Lavonne Dews for sale of slogan ribbons.



Fun, food, fellowship flow at Latin Club meetings



STOCK GIRL—Mrs. Hamilton checks the groceries for a picnic at the park.

CLEAN-UP CREW—Are Jim Rosenbaum, John Bridger, Sonny Workman, and Dave Kusin helping or hindering Nancy Chadick clean up after a covered dish supper at St. Luke's Church?

AMO, AMAS, AMAT . . . I love, you love, he loves. Everybody loves the LATIN CLUB! It's far from being "dead" with its lively meetings and parties.

An appropriate god and goddess reign each month at the "get acquainted" meeting, where members participate in Olympic races; at a wiener roast, when a stuffed dog named Mrs. Hamilton is sacrificed in the flames; at a covered-dish supper, with 37 desserts and two meats; at the Latin banquet, where members sit on the floor, wear togas, boss slaves.

Like Roman chariot racers, all are off in the running for the fun, food, and fellowship to be had at the Latin Club.

President	John Bridger
Vice-president	Susan Chadick
Secretary	Janice Green
Treasurer	Leigh Anderson
Sponsor	Mrs. R. C. Hamilton



Charles Arnold

ROMAN INVASION—Roman slaves Mike Kusin Jim McCauley, John Cunningham, Bill Harrell, and Charles Arnold—with their goddess Carla Gallagher—invade Broad Street during the Homecoming Parade. Their entry won second place.



SILENCE—Jack Hall plans his next move after capturing a pawn from Gary Holtzclaw. Ken Fortner kibitzes.

President Leigh Anderson
 Vice-president Jim Wright
 Secretary Ceci Looney
 Treasurer Robert Musselman
 Sponsor Mrs. Pete Mankins



RUSSIAN NOT ALLOWED—Leigh Anderson and Jim Wright perform for Russian Club members on American guitars and in English—for an obvious reason; no one knows any Russian songs and music!

"About Russia with fun" is motto of Russian Club



PERFORMER—Mrs. Mankins sings a Russian folk-song as she plays the balalaika which she bought in Russia.

ABOUT RUSSIA WITH FUN—Even James Bond would agree that our new RUSSIAN CLUB is filled with entertainment and merriment!

Members acquire a knowledge of Russian customs and culture—in the American style! A traditional American wiener roast at Mrs. Mankins' sprawling ranch proves fun. They sing and frolic at a hayride at Lake Texarkana.

The image of Russia comes into closer focus as Mrs. Mankins shows films she took while studying and traveling in the Soviet Union. A Russian banquet—with all Russian food—increases their appetite for knowledge of their "second language."

Under the direction of their Premier (the club president), they travel across the ocean—via films, slides, and demonstrations!



KIOSK BUILDERS—Peggy Choate and Margie Hutton build a Kiosk—a French street-side Bulletin board—for the Homecoming parade.



SIDEWALK CAFE SERVICE à la FLOAT—As the French Homecoming float goes down Broad Street garcon Joe Bowers takes an order from beatniks Wendy Bond and Billy Simpson, who are being entertained by Parisian singer Casilda Watson.

From "bonjour" to "au revoir" French Club frolics

LE CLUB DE FRANCAIS est tres active . . . the FRENCH CLUB is very active. From the first "bonjour" to the last "au revoir", the meetings and parties are filled to the brim with fun and entertainment.

After an organizational meeting in September, the young French students turn the tables and have a wiener roast—American style! They learn French customs—the easy way. A former Texas High student shows slides of her trip to France. A local junior high counselor tells of the Europeans' regard for Americans—based on a recent journey abroad.

Strains of "Sainte Nuit" and "Joie Sur La Terre" create dreams of a French Christmas—instead of a white one!

In class students learn conjugations and verb agreements; but in French Club they learn two important synonyms—French Club and fun!

President	Janie Burkett
Vice-president	Ken Hall
Secretary	Susan Chadick
Treasurer	Ann McGuire
Sponsors	Mrs. Charles Chandler
	Mrs. Glenn Curry



TRAVEL AGENTS—Sponsors Mesdames Chandler and Curry study a French road map to mark an imaginary tour of France to be taken by members at the March meeting of the French Club.

VAYAN TIGRES, VAYAN!—Carol Trigg, Donna Williams, George Wilson, John Sullivan, and David McClary yell “Go, Tigers” in Spanish as they ride down State Line Avenue during the Homecoming Parade.



Spanish Club members have fiestas but no siestas



SI, SENORA?—Senorita Yant wakes up from her siesta under her kingsize sombrero to ask Mrs. Chandler what she wants—“Si, Senora?”

BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ—Like a swarm of busy bees, the members of the SPANISH CLUB buzz with activities. These “double-tongued” students catch the swing of things early in September at a meeting for the election of officers.

With competent leaders at the helm, members plunge into an industrious year. There are no drones—lazy members! They labor for hours preparing a float for the Homecoming parade. Publication of the club’s yearbook consumes more hours.

Speakers bring “South-of-the-Border” culture to club meetings. A local woman shows films of her world travels. A lively wiener roast on a crisp fall day provides fun, fellowship and good food.

And so it continues—months filled with delightful parties and enlightening speakers. A banquet in May climaxes a successful year for a club that never took a siesta—it was always on the go.

President	Patti Moore
Vice-president	Harrell Bivens
Secretary	Vicki Williams
Treasurer	Cathy Dunham
Sponsors	Miss Roberta Yant
	Mrs. Charles Chandler



ARBOR DAY HOPEFULS—Sisters Sharon and Kathy Walker hope they can plant the pine tree for Arbor Day without outside help.



READY FOR BUSINESS—Lola Simmons, Kathy Walker, Suzanne Yancy, Kathy Yocum, and Vickie Stinson have set up their "wares" in front of A&P Grocery and are ready for their first customer. Cakes are sold to make money for a Valentine dance.

Tiger Lily Club wins many first-place ribbons



PREPARING THEIR HEARTS—Brenda Young and Mrs. Morrow examine a box of decorations in preparation for the Valentine Dance.

"REAP AS YE SOW" is the theme of the TIGER LILY GARDEN CLUB's programs and they really take it to heart!

They "sow" many hours of work for the Four States Fair Flower Show and "reap" many first place ribbons—including the Junior Achievement Award. Planning and decorating yield a successful Valentine dance—given with the Rosebuds. Numerous money-making projects reward members with an unforgettable trip to New Orleans and beyond!

And that's not all! Through interesting meetings and programs, they gain an appreciation for beauty. And there is lots of fun, food, and fellowship besides.

Beauty bursts out wherever Tiger Lilies go!

President	Sharon Walker
Vice-presidents	Brenda Young
	Judy Long
Secretary	Janie Burket
Treasurer	Janet Quillin
Sponsor	Mrs. George Morrow

Schemes, dreams come true for Rosebud Garden Club



GIFTS FOR TEACHERS—Gerry Brewer, Ceci Looney, Linda Horton, Suzanne Foster, and Mrs. Johnson cut felt Tiger heads to put on match-box holders for Christmas presents to all teachers.

SCHEMING AND DREAMING occupy the minds of 25 lively ROSEBUDS as they plan for their pilgrimage to New Orleans and beyond! Their schemes—a rummage sale, a coke-bottle drive, a coat-hanger collection—bring in the money.

September is packed with activities—creating arrangements for the Four States Fair Flower Show, participation on a float in the parade. October brings a banquet at Bryce's.

Interesting programs highlight monthly meetings—films of Europe, a corsage-making demonstration. Enjoyable activities spice the calendar—candy-stripping, creating Christmas gifts for teachers, fashioning flower arrangements for the school foyer, planting a tree for Arbor Day.

The progressive dinner exemplifies the energy of Rosebuds “go-go girls.” They rush from house to house for different courses of the meal. Those Rosebud girls are always on the go!

President	Linda Vincent
Vice-president	Rosemary Cody
Secretary	Roberta Keen
Treasurer	Harriet Hubbard
Sponsor	Mrs. Ellene Johnson



PREVIEW OF PILGRIMAGE—By way of films, Mr. C. G. Bell of the Trailways Bus Company gives Rosebud members a preview of the pilgrimage they will take in the spring to New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast.



BEAUTY BUGS—Linda Vincent and Mrs. Johnson put last-minute touches on the flower arrangement for the foyer of the main building.



TO DOT OR TO DASH—Scott Rozzell spels off a barrage of dots and dashes at Jody Williams to drill her in the art of writing the Morse Code.

CHANGING HIS VOICE—Mr. Dillard practices transmitting his voice waves by changing wave lengths in case his memory of the Morse Code fails him.



Ham Radio Club members create "beep" messages



GET THE MESSAGE—Leigh Anderson tests his dots and dashes by tapping out a fake message over the ham radio.

BEEP, BEEP, BEEP—Instead of riding around town burning gas and "beeping" their horns, the members of the HAM RADIO CLUB spend their spare time with more important "beeps." Their "beeps" create messages.

Their goal is to acquire enough knowledge of ham radios—their codes, operations, and theories—to obtain an operator's license. The group of twelve and their sponsor meet each Monday afternoon to practice their fascinating scientific hobby. Through practice they find a means of gaining personal skill in the interesting art of electronics. On their sponsor's short-wave radio, members talk and listen to citizens all over America.

Mingled with good, clean fun, Ham Radio Club members find something of permanent value—a mastery of an art of communication.

President	Douglas Fontana
Vice-president	Leigh Anderson
Secretary	Cindy Pryor
Sponsor	Mr. James Dillard
Treasurer	Phil Glass



A MODEL MODEL—Club Sweetheart Kathy Knight poses in her Key Club Sweatshirt. Mr. Moore, the sponsor, obviously approves, as do members Harrison Wright and Randy Jones, who points out the club emblem.



FELLOW KIWANIS—Mr. George Cannady, Kiwanis club member, stops to chat with Todd Brown and Chip Thompson, two Texas High club delegates, guests of the weekly meeting at the Gold Room in the Coffee Cup.

Key Club unlocks many opportunities for service

HERE'S ONE KEY that doesn't need turning! It's forever on the move—unlocking opportunities for service, opening doors of fun and fellowship!

The KEY CLUB takes after its father club—the Kiwanis—and adopts its purpose: service. Before school starts they work on their calendars—featuring thirteen Texas High beauties. Meetings feature entertaining speakers and plans for national projects—such as a leadership banquet for club presidents and a banquet for their parents.

But it's not all work and no fun! They have hayrides, a Halloween dance, a prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade. Their services branch into many directions—helping the Chamber of Commerce in a city beautification drive; ushering at football games.

The Key Club truly reflects the Tiger spirit—young, energetic, and active.

President	Randy Jones
Vice-president	Dave Kusin
Secretary	Joe Norwood
Treasurer	Eddie Farnsworth
Sponsor	Mr. John Moore



FIRST LOOK—Dave Kusin, Eugene Burden, and Tom Wyrick have the first look at the thirteen Texas High Beauties featured on the Key Club calendars to be sold at school.

Future Teachers find "professor's" role endless



F.T.A. VALENTINE FOR TEACHERS—On Valentine's Day, at noon, F.T.A. members Andi Burns and Carol Trigg serve refreshments to Mrs. Jones and Miss Stone.

HERE THEY COME! Seventy-five FUTURE TEACHERS are moving forward to reduce the teacher shortage.

They prepare for the journey by projects—selling Kids' day buttons, conducting a College Night program, collecting Toys for Tots.

Never slowing their pace, members give a Valentine refreshment party for their "models"—Texas High teachers.

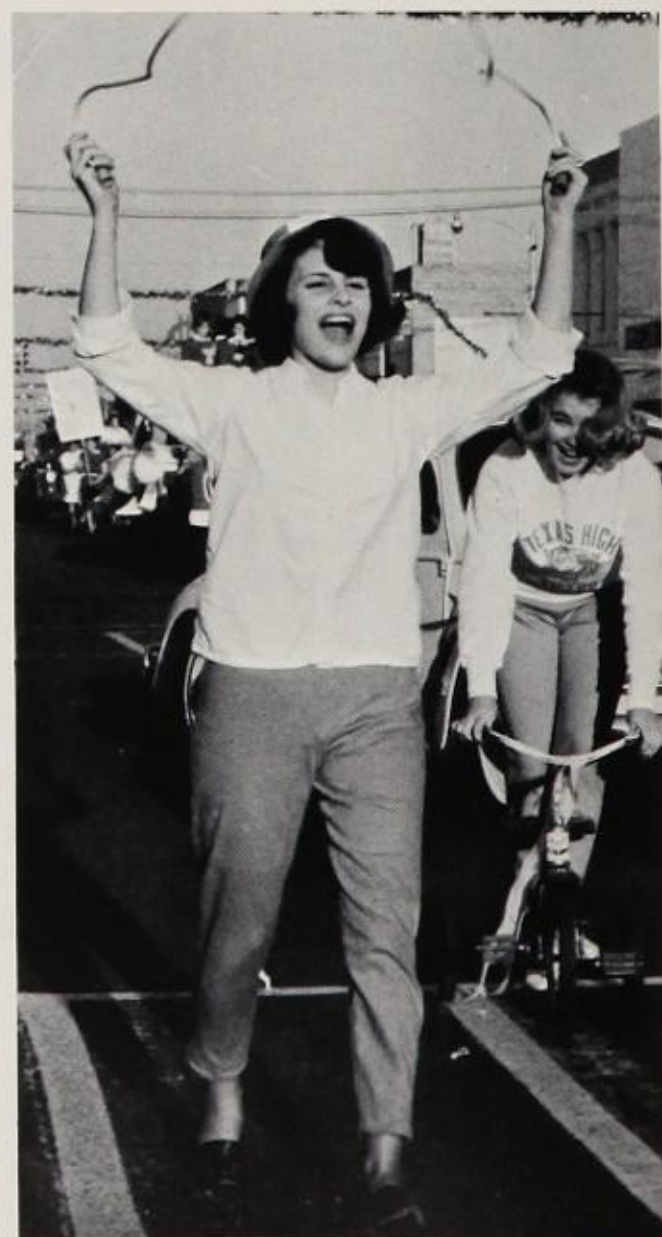
April—Career Month—brings a real test! Members teach in local elementary schools. Working in pairs, they observe a classroom for one day. The second day, the challenging youngsters are all theirs—for better or worse!

With gallons of enthusiasm for fuel, the F.T.A.'ers sprint onward to rewarding careers as teachers.

President	Susan Carter
Vice-president	Vicki Stinson
Secretary	Mary DeLoach
Treasurer	Nancy Duke
Sponsor	Mrs. John Cupp
	Mrs. Joe Pinkner



ARKANSAS!—Mrs. Pinkner shows her disapproval when Mrs. Cupp points out the Arkansas mascot on the college-night bulletin board. They are sponsors of F.T.A., but neither is an Arkansas alumna.



BACK TO CHILDHOOD—Joy Hoover and Vickie Stinson depict the theme—School Days—chosen by the F.T.A. for their entry in the Homecoming parade.

Future Farmers' know-how produces many prizes

FARMERS WORK FROM SUN TO SUN, but they still find time for fun—at least Texas High FUTURE FARMERS do!

These industrious “cowhands” have their own booth at the Four States Fair—where they show off their “contented cows” and win ribbons.

Busses filled with F.F.A.’ers jog around Texas—to Fat Stock Shows in Houston’s Astrodome and in San Antonio; to the State Fair in Dallas. They journey to contests—in Daingerfield and Mt. Pleasant—and win prizes in leadership, radio, and farm skills.

Their knowledge of beef extends further than raising prize-winning stock. They also know how to cook it! A successful father-son bar-b-que displays this talent!

These Future Farmers of America are undeniably Fantastic, Futuristic, and Accomplished!

President	Millege Norton
Vice-president	Rex Duncan
Secretary	Paul Farr
Treasurer	Bobby Gage
Sponsor	Mr. N. B. Finley



BIT BY BIT—Joe Bowers and Mr. Finley give Pat Stout a pine seedling as a part of the Beauty-in-Texarkana program.



WINNER—Kathie Yocom beams because Rex Duncan has told her she is FFA Sweet-heart.



OFFICERS ON PARADE—First row; Paul Farr, Millege Norton, Rex Duncan, and Mike Yowell; Second row: Mr. Finley, sponsor, David Davis, and Bobby Gage.

Cooking, sewing, partying — all are skills in F.H.A.

COOKING UP ENTERTAINMENT and sewing up homemaking skills challenge FUTURE HOMEMAKERS; and they meet both tests!

They listen to talks on physical fitness and homemaking careers. They aid Christmas festivities by preparing a delectable dinner! An area meeting in Commerce is presented by the "model" homemakers.

Whether cooking, sewing, or partying, F.H.A.'ers are talented!

President	Sherry Beck
Vice-presidents	Patsy Borcharding
	Daneal Crain, Gelea Copeland,
	Patsy Carter, Janice Dorsey,
	Linda Jones
Secretary	Paulette Sanders
Treasurer	Patricia Tyl
Sponsors	Miss Bernice Marshall
	Mrs. Mary Sue Dunkin



MODEL STYLES—Linda Malone and Cynthia Stewart sneak a preview of the clothes they will model in a style show for FHA club members, including 8th and 9th grade homemaking students.



PRESIDING—Sherry Beck, president, listens to a discussion during a business meeting in the cottage.



BASIC 4—Mrs. Dunkin and Miss Marshall set up a display of the four basic groups to use in a program teaching food values.

VOEC means very orderly energetic office girls

VOEC COULD MEAN a V-ery O-rderly, E-nergetic C-lub, for the nineteen members of the VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB are just that!

VOEC girls are ORDERLY—like good secretaries—when they type report cards for teachers, use make-up tips given by a Merle Norman representative, or wear their sharp blue blazers.

They are ENERGETIC—creating a Homecoming float, planning an employers' banquet, entertaining orphans at Christmas.

They are SMART, too—combining food, fun, and education by dining at Bryce's with a legal secretary as guest speaker.

These "girl Fridays" and the VOEC have something in common. They are beginners, but they are very, very successful.

President	Judy Couch
Vice-president	Phyllis Smith
Secretary	Sherry Hickerson
Treasurer	Janie Allen
Sponsor	Miss Louise Price



MARGINS FIRST—Before Judy Hamilton types the report cards Miss Price has for her, Judy sets the margins on her typewriter. VOEC members type cards for other teachers also.



REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Miss Price and VOEC girls help the Baptist Orphanage children enjoy the gifts brought by VOEC.

Vocational Industrial Club is vastly ingenious



THREE-POINT EMBLEM—Mr. Stoken reminds the members of their club emblem—the triangle of knowledge, experience, and skill—that forms the foundation of the club.

JACKS-OF-ALL-TRADES unite to form a "Vastly Ingenious Club"—the VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB. Twenty-five members meet each month to plan projects, parties, and trips.

A lively initiation party in the old band hall sets off a fire of activities. Industrious members dissolve hours of hard work to capture first-place honors on their float in the Homecoming parade for the second consecutive year. Projects depicting each individual's trade bring praise at the All-school Fair.

At district meet in Bonham in October proves worthwhile. A Texas High member is elected district reporter. Area and state meetings also draw VIC leaders in March and April.

VIC members attend Industrial Cooperative Training classes to learn skills for employment. In VIC they learn that industriousness and cooperation can also form the backbone of a successful club.

President	Danny Helms
Vice-president	Ronald Ebert
Secretary	Sherrillynn Wilson
Treasurer	Sandra Campbell
Sponsor	Mr. Edward Stoken



BOWL 'EM OVER—The D.E. float in the Home-

coming parade bowls judges over for a first prize.



MIXED UP—Victor Ashmore is an initiate on Backwards Day.



CHALK UP ANOTHER WINNER—Mr. Hatton adds another trophy to the collection won by the D.E. club through the years. This one is for the best non-professional float in the Four States Fair Parade in September.

Parties, prizes, pranks add flavor to D.E. Club



NUMBER ONE—The D.E. float entered in the Homecoming parade shows a huge No. 1 football—typifying a No. 1 team.

WITH DOLLAR MARKS FOR EYES, members of the DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB find satisfaction in making their own money and in creating an outstanding club!

Tricks-of-the-trade are not the only jokes! Members—to be initiated—must wear clothes inside-out and backward to school.

Their float in the Four States Fair Parade takes first-place honors. They win more prizes at contests on job interviewing and sales demonstration.

District and state conventions in Denton and Ft. Worth lure D.E.'ers to gain knowledge and new friends. Regular club meetings every Tuesday night attract the twenty-six members.

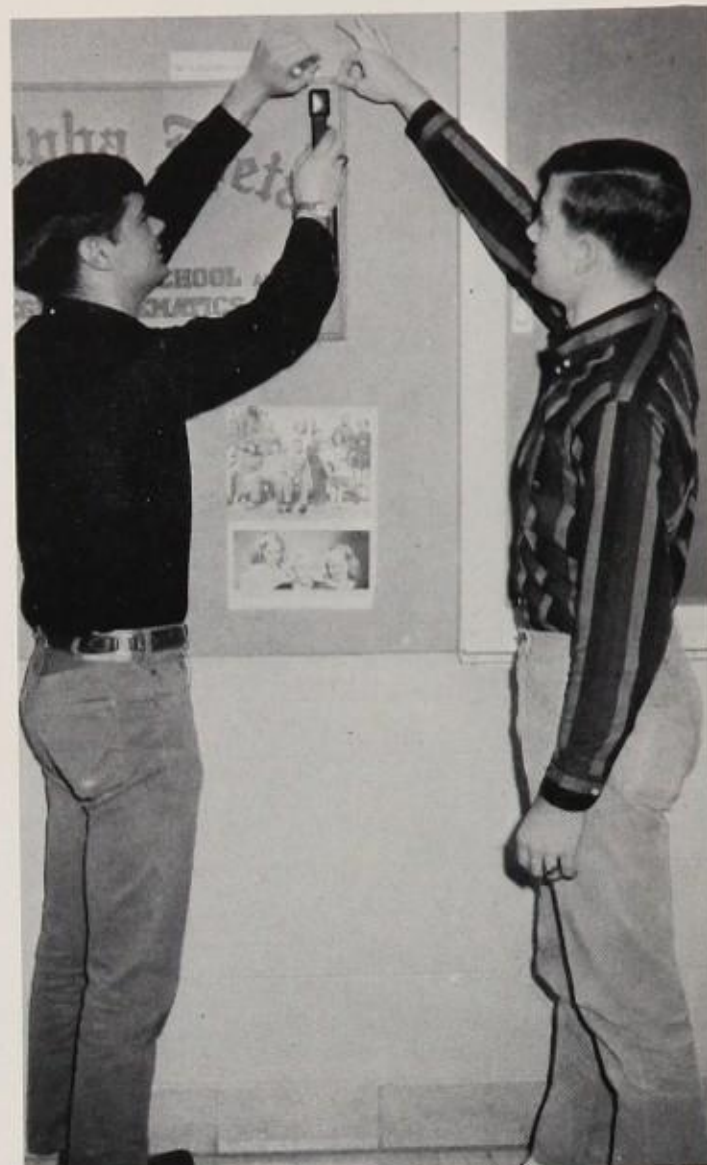
Parties and dinners—a breakfast at Howard Johnson's, a dinner at Bryce's, a pizza party at Mr. Hatton's, a banquet for employers—add flavor!

Hard work pays off for D.E.'ers on their jobs and in their active club.

President	Jean MacKenzie
Vice-president	Robert Thompson
Secretary-treasurer	Barbara Williams
Sponsor	Mr. Ken Hatton



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Bill Dawson and Tommy Wyrick do not know whether or not to believe Mr. McFerran's explanation of a mobius stripe—a circle of paper that looks like it has two sides but really has only one side.



LITTLE HELPERS—Allen Sanders and Sammy Ball proudly offer their assistance in putting the Mu Alpha Theta banner up.

“Probable” means “possible” in Mu Alpha Theta club



ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES—Mr. B. J. Mosle, engineer at Day and Zimmerman, talks to the Math Club about opportunities in the field of mechanical and chemical engineering.

MATH WHIZZES tackle and prove this theory: learning math is no chore, especially at a MU ALPHA THETA meeting.

Five semesters of math plus a “B” average in college preparatory courses provide eligibility for membership in Mu Alpha Theta—a national high school and junior college math club.

The fascinating world of math unfolds when 83 members assemble monthly. The possibility of good poker hands become a problem of probability—not luck—when a former THS math teacher comes to speak. IBM computers receive attention when members journey to Texarkana College and Lone Star Steel Company to observe these “electronic brains.”

Enlightening speakers, films, and demonstrations inspire futuristic members to consider math as a career. In these ways they analyze both faces of math: the serious and the entertaining.

President	Sammy Ball
Vice-president	Suzanne Stutsman
Secretary-treasurer	Allen Sanders
Sponsor	Mr. James McFerran

Science enthusiasts organize Alpha Sigma Rho Club

TEST TUBES and scientific minds produce wonder drugs; but enthusiasm and interest build a new club—Alpha Sigma Rho, alias the SCIENCE CLUB.

This organization “yields” four divisions—physics, chemistry, pre-med, and pre-dental. The “compound” works as a group but can be “decomposed.” In other words, the whole club meets each month; but divisions sometimes meet separately.

Informative speakers are catalysts for group action. “Future Einsteins” all find a place—for gaining knowledge and friends!

President	Donnie Jones
Vice-president	Billy Simpson
Secretary	Sharon Wright
Treasurer	Jim Rosenbaum
Sponsors	Mr. A. R. Reynolds, Mr. Robert Gaines, Mr. James Dillard, Mr. C. B. Baker



ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING—After being elected president, Donnie Jones conducts the election of other officers by projecting nominations on the screen.



PRE-MED REQUISITES—For interested members, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Dillard, sponsors of the biology branch, look in college bulletins for requirements of a pre-med course.



SNAKES ALIVE—Mr. Jennings does not care for the puffing adder Mr. Gaines is playing with! As sponsors of the biology section of the Alpha Rho, they discuss such subjects as “snake-skin shedding.”



TOO MANY COOKS—Buddy Blackwood, Mrs. Keyton, and Katie McGee are big helps to Billy Simpson, Senior play prop man.



HANDYWOMEN—"Women"—like Susan Stone and Carole Ward—can also be handy—upholstering furniture for drama props.

Drama Club sees plenty of lights, camera, action



CRITICS—Debby Morris, Bob Messer, Phyllus Hughes, Jack Austin write required critiques of the one-act play rehearsal.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! And the **DRAMA CLUB** steps into its main interest—drama!

They study plays—by traveling to Shreveport to see Centenary College students' production of "Yerma" and "Don Quixote" and by writing critiques of our Junior and Senior plays.

Drama Club members become eligible for Thespians, a National Drama Honor Society. A banquet at Dowd's initiates the select group. They leave their mark—creating a float for the Homecoming Parade, painting sets for plays.

A Drama Club charm, necklace, or sweater is not the only reminder of Drama Club membership. Members can reflect on good times and plenty of "lights, camera, action!"

President	Carole Ward
Vice-president	Janice Green
Secretary	Ceci Looney
Treasurer	Gail Abrahamson
Sponsor	Mrs. J. Davis Keyton

Library Club members "point" to fun and travel



THINGS GO BETTER WITH COKE—James Gurley starts things popping when he opens cokes at a regular Library Club meeting.

THE LIBRARY CLUB DICTIONARY contains explicit definitions of three words; fun, travel, and action!

They have FUN—at the Tacky Party where new members are initiated with comical games. They TRAVEL—to New Orleans for a fun-filled weekend in March. They even visit Germany—via a speaker who lived there.

Where the ACTION is, you will find them—working in the library before and after school, gathering old magazines for the library's collection, selling orange and white ball point pens.

Working on the point system, members are always eager to do their part—and more!

President	Robert Thompson
Vice-president	Larry Silvey
Secretary	Linda Jones
Treasurer	Donna Spearman
Sponsor	Mrs. Guy Zachry



FIVE, TEN, FIFTY—Judy Riggins receives her change for an orange and white "Texas High" pen she purchased from Donna Sparman, Library Club treasurer.



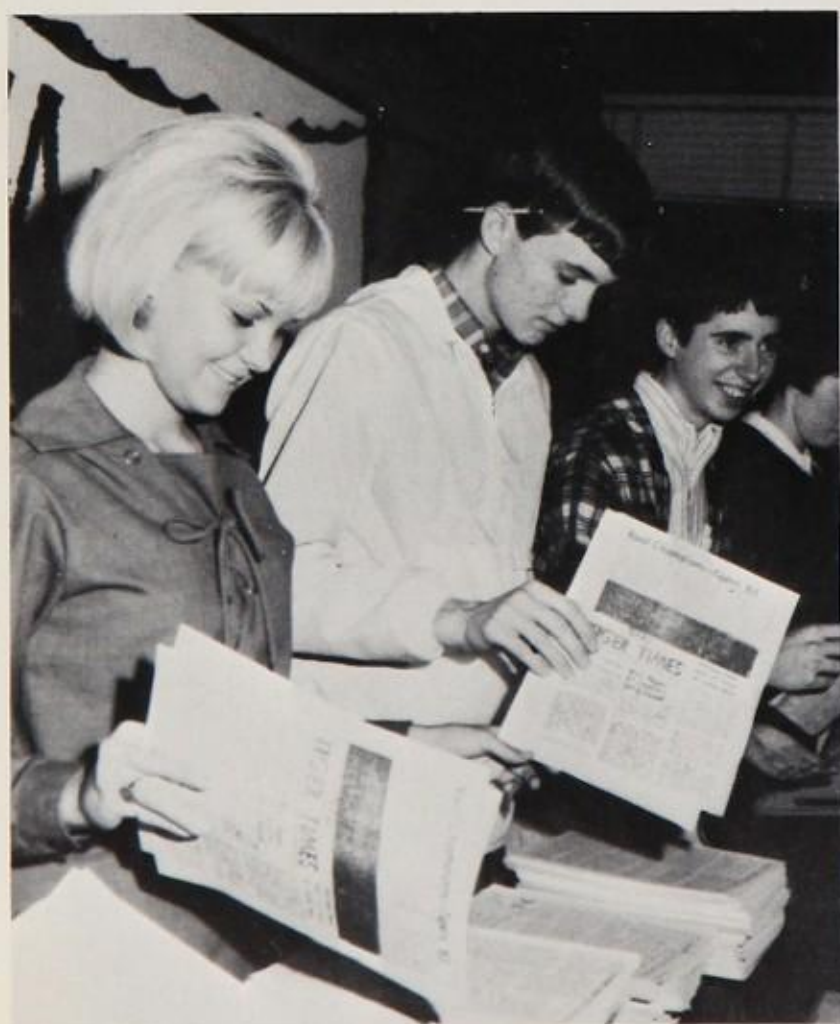
NEW ORLEANS BOUND—Mrs. Zachry, librarian, and Robert Thompson, president, study a travel folder to make plans for the annual trip to New Orleans.



ONE OF THOSE DAYS—The *Tiger Times* staff is hard at work on one of those last-minute deadlines which haunt them every other week. Pat Hicks and Bruce Hay justify typewritten copy; Ken Hall and Ceci Looney proofread;

Mrs. Arnold and Larry Powell run off pages on the Gestetner machine. No staff member relaxes until all pages are stapled.

"Tiger Times" is expert in covering news



ASSEMBLY LINE—Nita Kesterson, Art Steele, Jay Moore, and Ann McGuire work fast to assemble pages of the *Tiger Times* to be distributed through home-rooms Friday.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN if you don't want it published! You'll never get away with it, for the "snoopers" of the *TIGER TIMES* are experts in the business of finding, reporting, printing, and distributing all worthy news.

Besides regular issues, specials—Beat Arkansas, April Fool, Sweetheart—add variety. Sports pages receive a face-lifting with another "first"—Portrait of Players.

"Out-of-the-office" activities include a journalism forum at Texarkana College, visits to the local newspaper plant, and a State Press convention in Denton—where they receive an All-Texas rating! In the office they work and worry—typing stencils, writing headlines, drawing layouts. The publishing of *Serendipity* causes added strain.

In May, the final edition of *Tiger Times* comes off the press; and cast, producers, and props are "put away" for three months.

Editor-in-Chief	Ken Hall
Associate Editor	Pat Hicks
Sports Editor	Bruce Hay
Production Manager	Larry Powell
Art Editor	Robert Adams
Exchange Editors	Nita Kesterson
	James Bloodworth
Sponsor	Mrs. Robert Arnold

Press Club is exciting for hopeful journalists



DINNER GUEST SPEAKER—At a dinner meeting J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the *Texarkana Gazette*, talks to the Press Club about the ten greatest news stories of 1965.

A TRADE UNION of our high school “literary geniuses”—that’s what the PRESS CLUB is! This active organization is forever finding new ways to make journalism more exciting—such as journalistic games at meetings. There are prizes, too!

The September calendar marks an important meeting—the election of officers and acceptance of a new constitution. After this organizational meeting, the ball really starts rolling. In November, members “get in on the act”—making a float for the Homecoming parade.

A local sports writer speaks on journalistic careers at a Press Club banquet at Bryce’s. J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the *Texarkana Gazette*, inspires members with an informative talk on word events. From these speakers, sparks of enthusiasm ignite desires to improve knowledge of journalism.

While they are probing into the field of journalism, Press Club’ers develop their talents and enjoy doing so!

President	Pat Hicks
Vice-president	Robert Adams
Secretary-treasurer	Jo Ann Tyl
Sponsor	Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Jr.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—Pat Hicks, president, and Mrs. Arnold, sponsor, get together in proofreading the dummy of the second edition of *Serendipity*, the literary magazine edited by the Press Club.

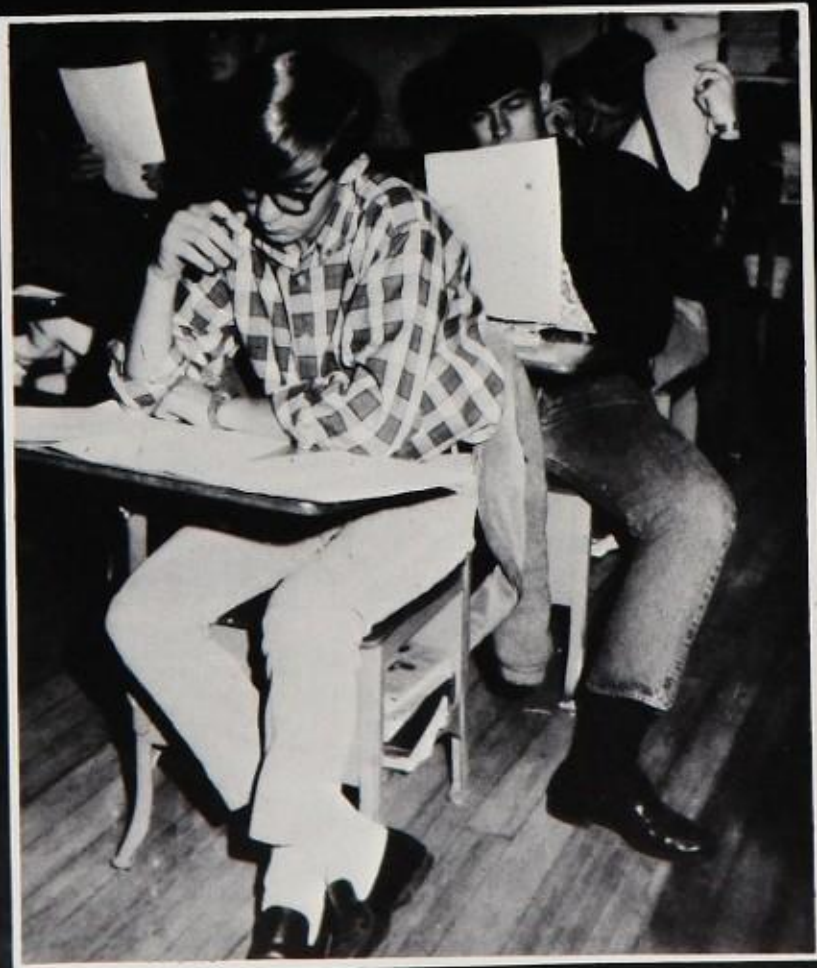


AT EASE—Jo Ann Tyl, secretary of the Press Club, makes herself comfortable while she takes minutes of a regular meeting at her home.

Honors



IN HIS OWN PICTURE—Brian Goesl, Tiger yearbook staff photographer, gets in his own picture-taking act as he focuses on Don Hamrick and Connie Cox, February Students-of-the-Month.



CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE—During homeroom Jerry Morris spreads out his ballots to circle his choice of Senior Favorites. Jack Hall and others read the ballots.

HONORS REFLECT much more than popularity. They mirror sincere personalities, leadership, intelligence, hard work, beauty, talent, and service. Those "nice-to-know" individuals who excel in these fields—they are the ones we honor.

They are the outstanding ones whom we will remember long after memories have faded and yearbooks have collected years of dust.

We pause now to bestow a bit of deserving glory on those who have done a little more or contributed something extra. We hail them for their distinctions and for making Texas High a true "Honor Society."



WITH PLEASURE—At the special assembly Robert Adams, vice-president of the Press Club, pauses to place a corsage on the wrist of Pat Hicks, club Sweetheart.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL—Maid of Honor Nancy Satterfield, Queen Judy Long, and Maid Linda Vincent—all Homecoming Royalty—have chosen their gowns for the special occasion. Now Nancy and Linda, approving Judy's selection

of a tiara, suggest that Judy look in the mirror for proof of her loveliness. The last touch is her velvet cape which Nancy holds out to her. "Mirror, mirror on the wall—they're the fairest."



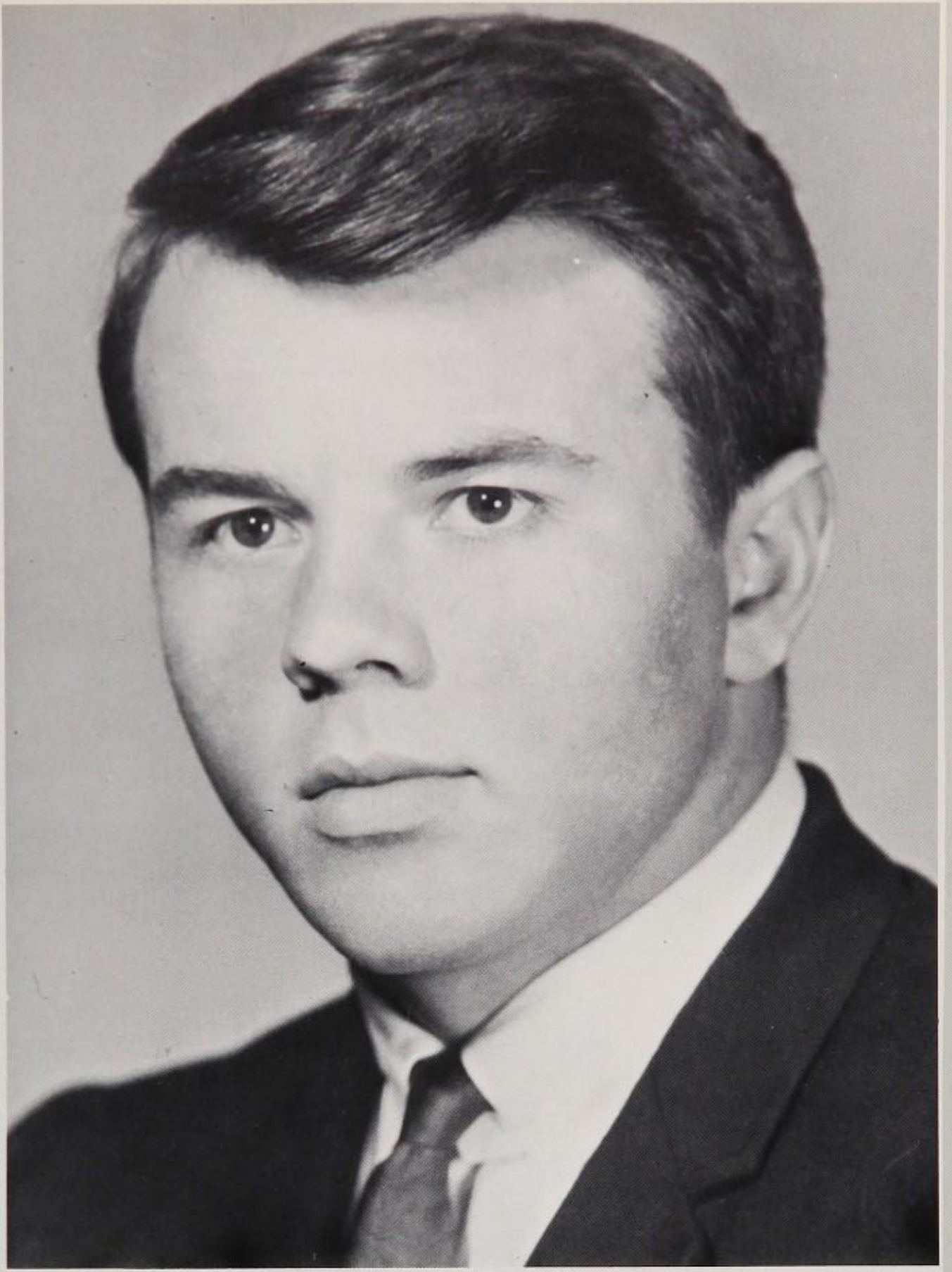
President of Student Body

John Stone

*Who's known as our greatest politician,
And fills the President's top position?
A distinguished boy with many a skill,
His goals and ambitions he'll surely fulfill.*

NO BRAINSTRAINING on this one! It's obviously John Stone. Our Student Council prexy is a member of the Drama Club, Debate Team, Press Club, and Allied Youth. Many honors fall to John . . . District Lieutenant Governor of Key Club . . . delegate to Boys' State . . . Honor Society member . . . Rotarian-of-the-Month. Where Stone goes, fames follows.



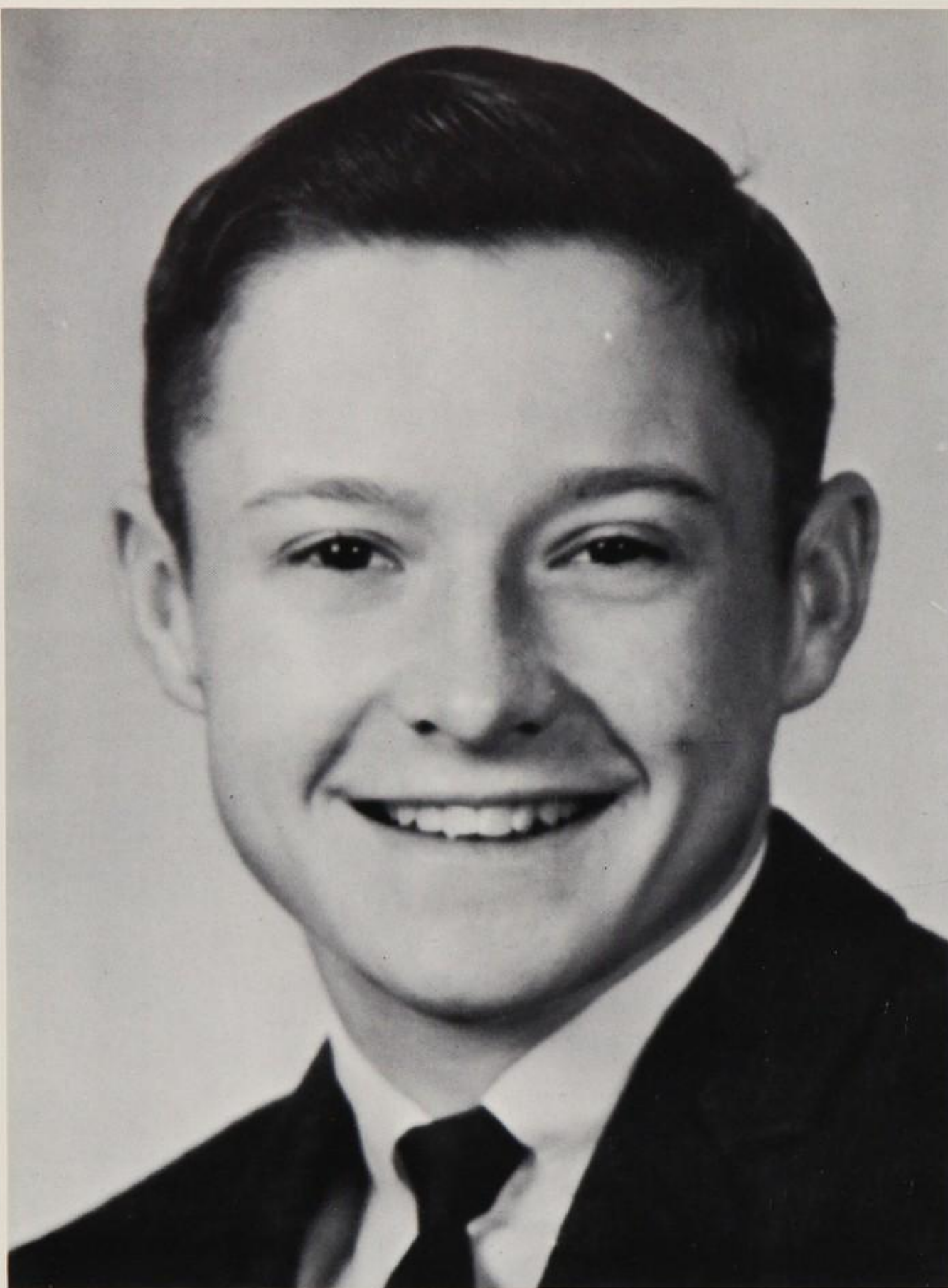


Vice-president of Student Body

Joe D. Norwood

*Who's the guy who can really roll,
The ball down the gridiron or over the goal,
The popular boy who never gets low,
The boy behind whom all the Tigers go?*

EVERYBODY KNOWS THIS ONE, because everyone knows Joe D. Norwood. His fame lies in football, where he reaps numerous honors . . . All-district, All-state, and All-South player . . . Tiger captain . . . Most Valuable Player. Still he finds time for co-ordinating Student Council activities and serving as Key Club secretary. We'll hear his name for long to come!



President of Sophomore Class

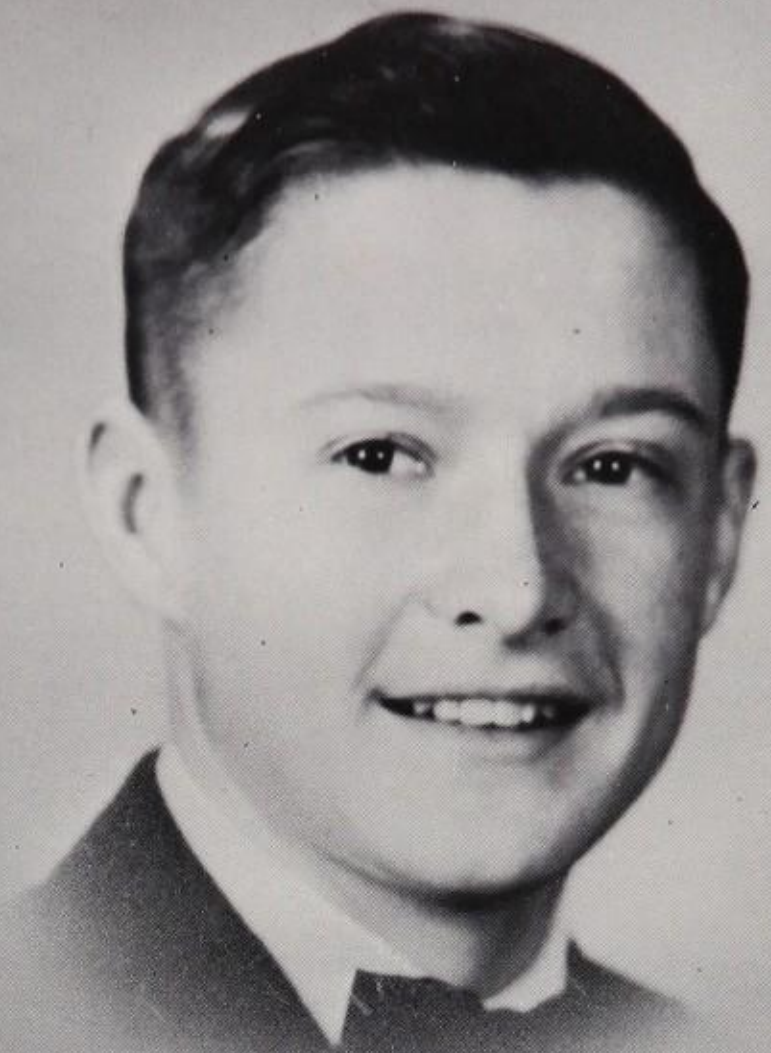
David James

*Who is the guy who from Westlawn came,
The boy whose brains have won him fame,
The guy who was named as All-Around Best
For his winning ways? He can meet every test.*

SOUNDS LIKE A WINNER! It must be David James, a little guy who's doing big things at Texas High. This year David was elected class president . . . Student Council representative . . . class favorite. He maintains excellent grades . . . plays "B" team quarterback . . . is Sunday School class president at First Baptist. Clear the way! Here comes David James!

Sophomore Favorites

Only Sophomores nominate and elect SOPHOMORE FAVORITES. Voting is done by secret ballot during homeroom period. Favorites represent dependability, citizenship, loyalty, leadership, and at least a "C" average in scholarship.



David James



Susan Satterfield



President of Junior Class Roberta Keen

*Who is the blonde with a darling way,
Upon whom honors are heaped each day,
The girl with the brightest smile in town?
She's always up; she's never down!*

THAT'S EASY! Roberta Keen fills the bill! With her friendly manner, Roberta wins friends and honors. Her sophomore year brought fame . . . class secretary . . . class favorite . . . Student-of-the-Month. As a junior, Roberta's honors continue . . . class president . . . Student-of-the-Month . . . class favorite. She's an officer in Rosebuds and Student Council. What a girl!



Junior Favorites

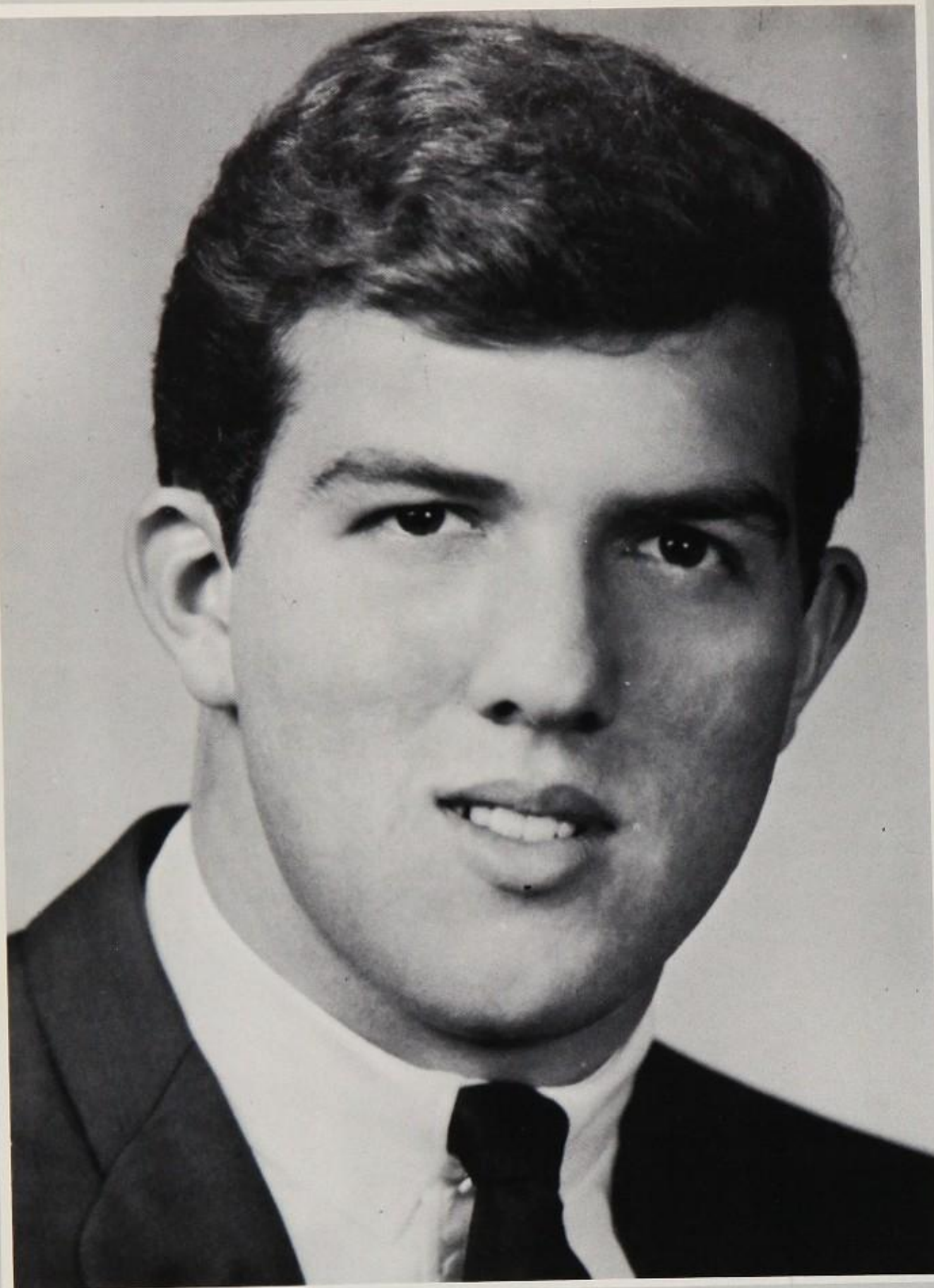
Only Juniors nominate and elect JUNIOR FAVORITES. Voting is done by secret ballot during home-room period. Favorites represent dependability, citizenship, loyalty, leadership, and at least a "C" average in scholarship.



Artie Starr



Roberta Keen

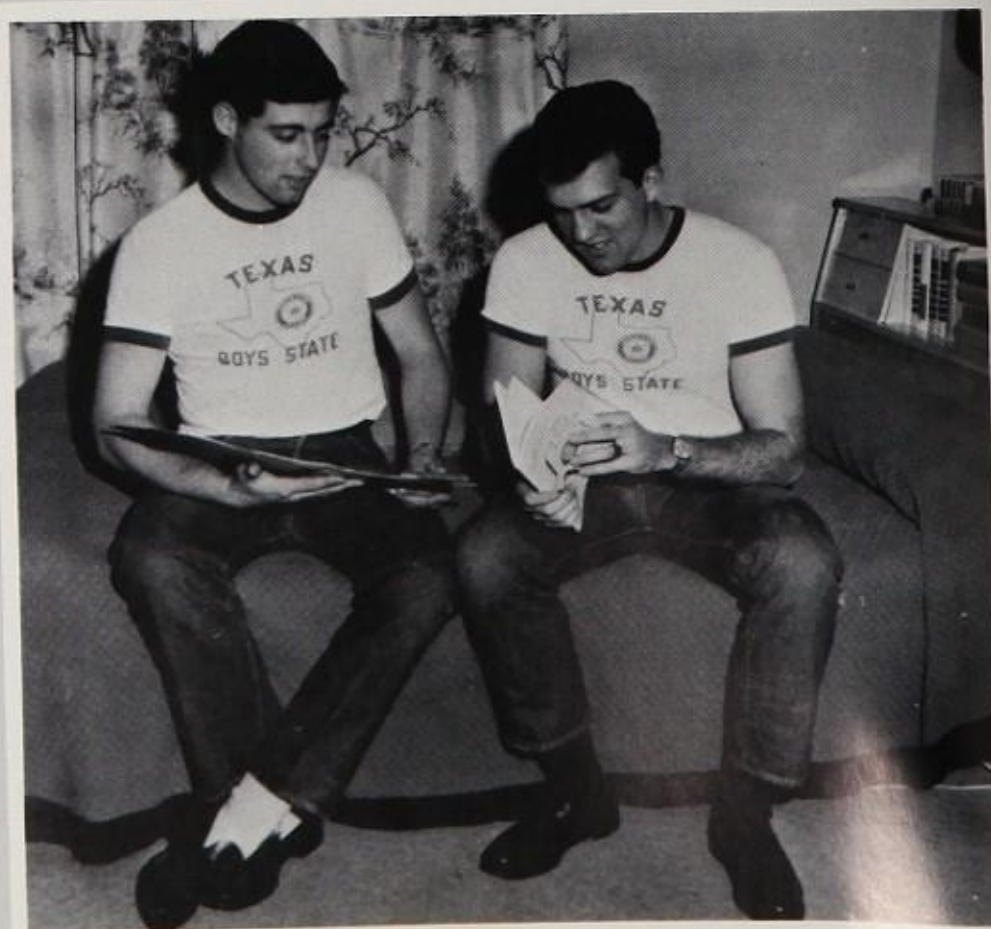


President of Senior Class

Joe Hyde

*Who's the guy with talent and fame,
Who the Senior presidency does claim,
Who acts and sings and plays the guitar?
We'll place our bet—this guy will go far!*

IT'S NO RIDDLE! Who else could be Sophomore class treasurer . . . Sophomore favorite . . . Junior class secretary . . . president of the Senior class . . . take the lead in "Carousel." He piles up more honors . . . membership in National Honor Society . . . Boys' State representative . . . Student Council reporter . . . Rotarian-of-the-Month. The riddle is solved—Joe Hyde is our man!



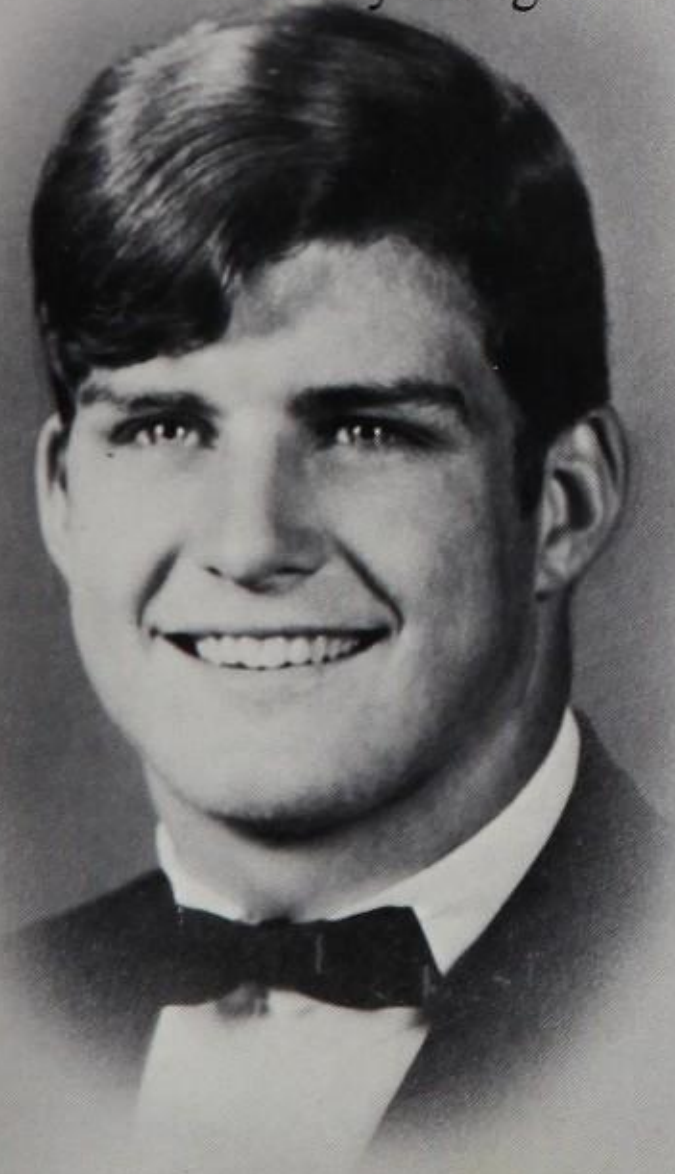
Senior Favorites



Most Active
Kathy Knight



Most Active
Joe D. Norwood

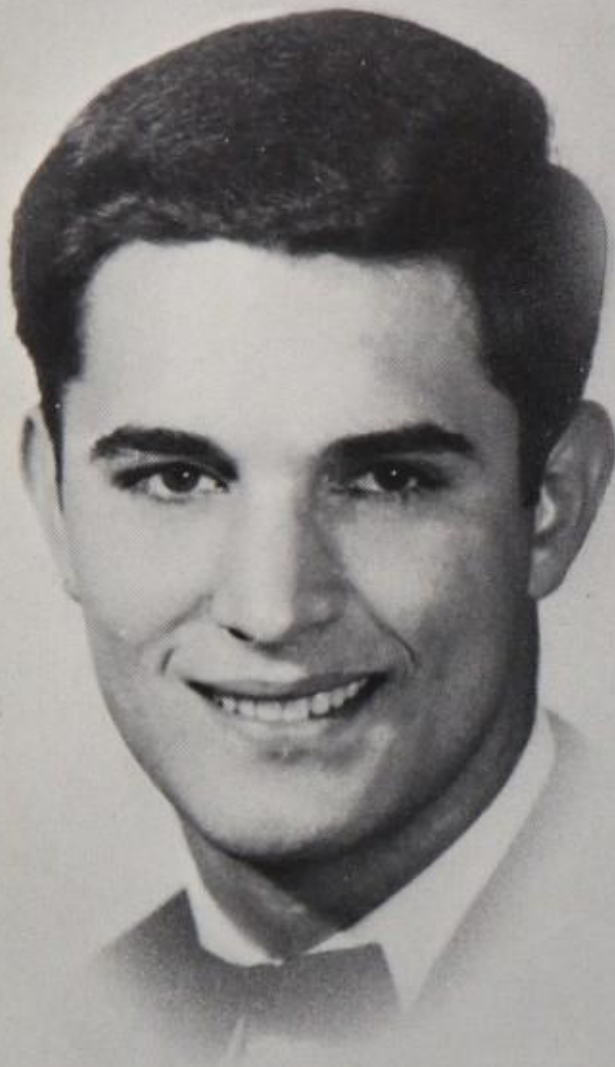


Most Popular
Randy Jones



Most Popular
Connie Cox

Senior Favorites



Most Handsome
Bill James



Most Beautiful
Harriet Hubbard



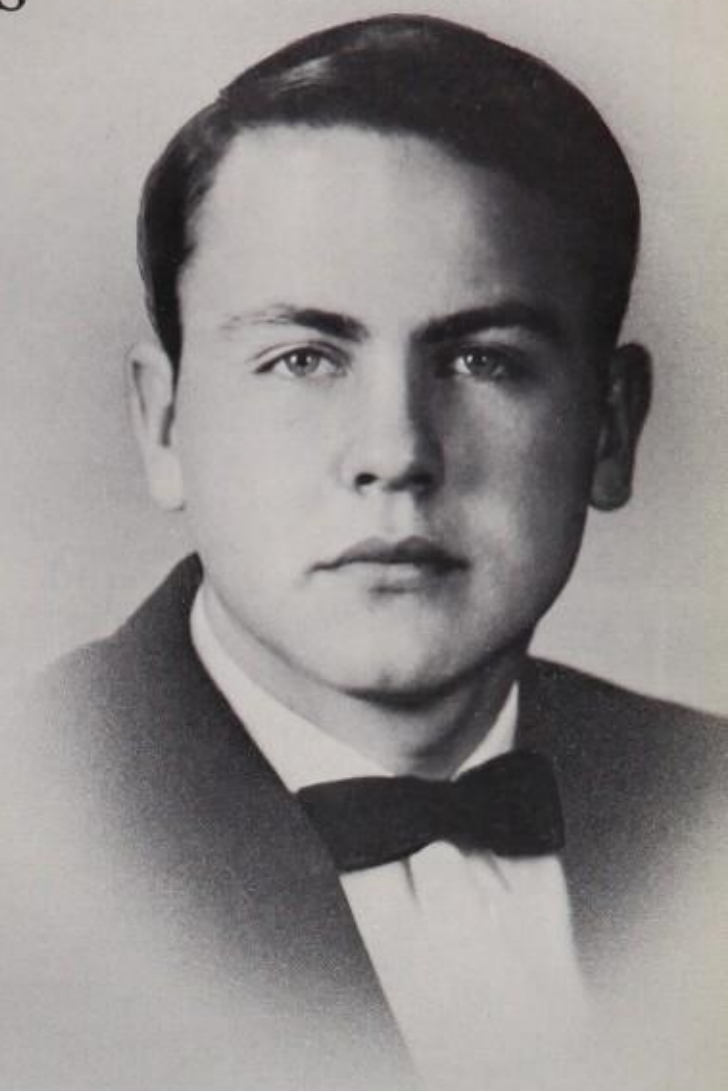
Most Scholarly
Ken Hall

SENIOR FAVORITES are nominated and voted on by Seniors in homerooms. To be eligible for election, nominees are required to have at least a "C" average in scholarship and satisfactory conduct.

Senior Favorites



Most Talented
Janice Green



Most Talented
Jack Austin

duct record. Senior favorites represent popularity, talent, scholarship, attractiveness, and leadership. Announcement of favorites is kept a secret until the yearbook assembly in May.



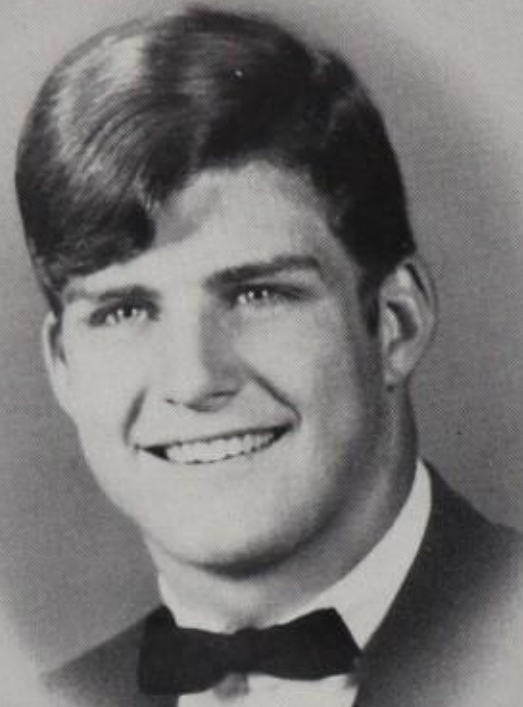
Most Scholarly
Susie Fisher

*Runners-up
Senior Favorites*



Most Active
Kathie Yocom

*Love ya,
Kathie*



Most Active
Most Handsome
Randy Jones



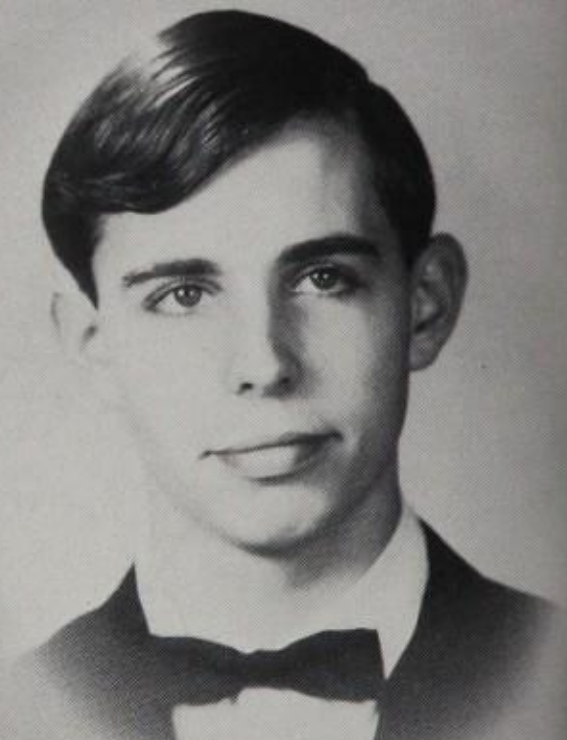
Most Scholarly
Sharon Wright



Most Scholarly
John Stone



Most Talented
Susan Carter



Most Talented
Ken Hall



Most Popular
Kathy Knight



Most Popular
Joe D. Norwood

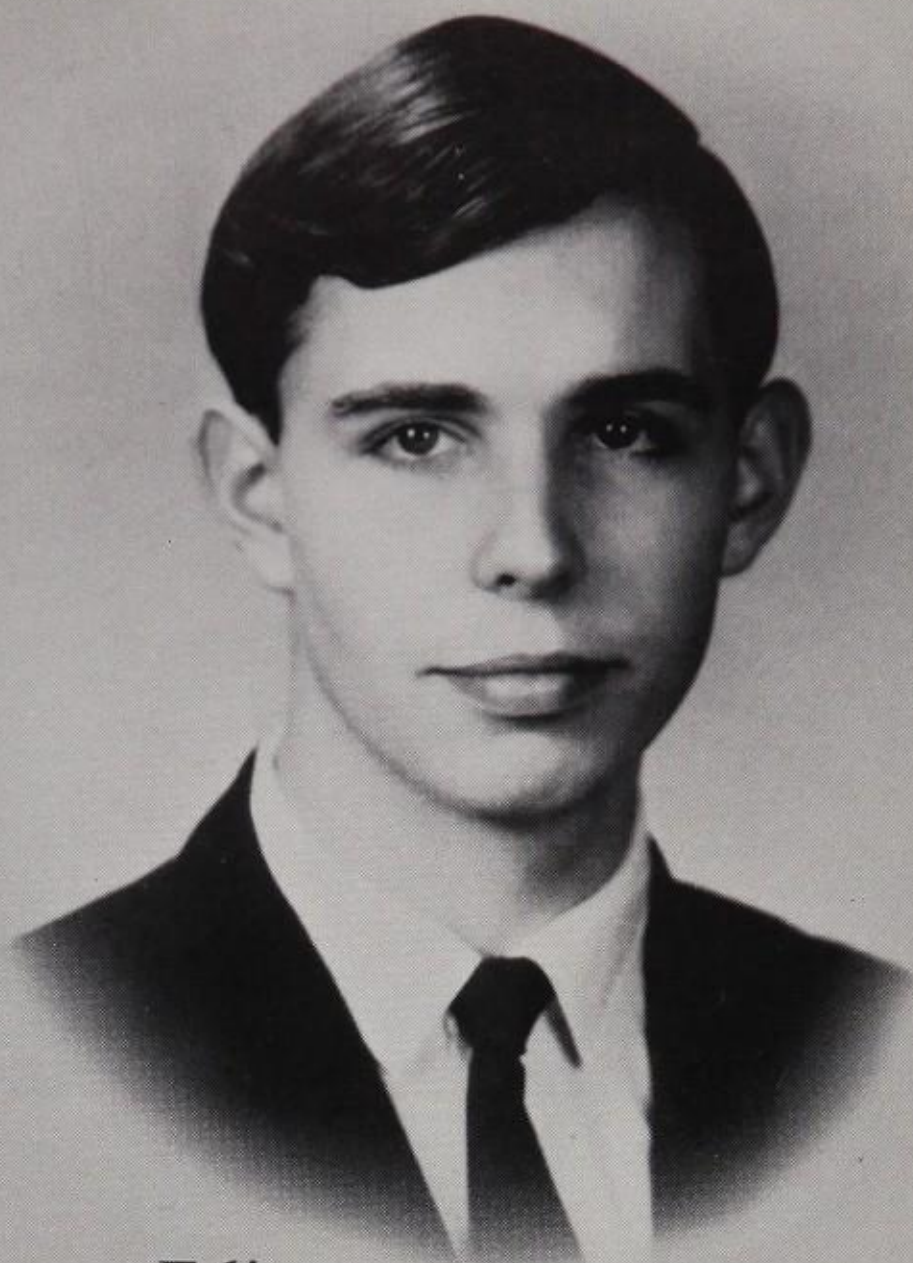


Most Beautiful
Connie Cox

Publications Editors

*Who is the boy with deadlines to meet,
The active one who's never off his feet?
A talented guy, a journalism ace;
A scholarly leader who sets the pace.*

IT'S NO SECRET! This journalism giant is Ken Hall. He is active in A Cappella Choir . . . Honor Society . . . Creative Writing . . . Quill and Scroll. He has held offices in French Club and Press Club . . . won first place in our talent show . . . received Academic Awards in English for two years. Hall stands tall—in many ways!



Editor — Tiger Times

Ken Hall

*Who's the head of the yearbook staff,
Who completes every job—not just
half,
Who has the qualities of a leader?
For an all-around girl, it's hard to beat
her!*

THAT'S FOR SURE! Suzanne Shields is our gal! In her quiet, poised way she takes the lead, as yearbook editor . . . Honor Society vice-president . . . Girls' State citizen . . . Elks' Leadership Award winner . . . home-room president. She is active in Student Council . . . Future Teachers . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Tiger Lilies . . . Russian Club . . . church activities. She's the most!



Editor — Tiger Yearbook

Suzanne Shields

Extraordinary number make National Honor Society



JUNIOR INITIATES—*First row:* Jim Wright, Gerry Brewer, Glenda Gibson, Mike Kusin, Robert Musselman, Laura Lampert; *Second row:* Patsy Borcharding, Jack Hehn, Nan Hutchinson, LaNelle Hicks, Scott Proctor, Betsy Norwood; *Third row:* David Kusin, Susan Fierbaugh, Kathy Ward, Judy Hildreth, Carol Baker, Scott Rozzell, Tommy Henderson.



SENIOR INITIATES—(alphabetically)—Janie Allen, Sam Ball, Decker Barnette, Pat Bemis, John Bridger, Jimmy Bruggeman, Chris Buettner, Jane Burkett, Dianna Burt, Helen Cook, Jean Copeland, Kathy Davis, Douglas Drummond, Bill Dudley, Lindalyn Edwards, Sherry Edwards, Rita Fomby, Doug Fontana, Emy Lou Frantz, Chaytor Frazier, Mary Jane Gabour, Carla Gallagher, Pat Hicks, Jan Hiebert, Sherry Holland, Linda Horton, Harriet Hubbard, Marjorie Hutton, Karen Jones, Bob Kelly, Don Kidd, Martha Langley, Judy Long, Amy McCulloch, Bobbie McDowell, Cynthia Medford, Diane Nix, Harold Owen, Jean Penturf, William Reynolds, Allen Sanders, Kathy Seedle, Susan Simmons, Dan Sterling, Mike Stroman, Suzanne Stutsman, Carol Trigg, Carole Ward, Nancy Williams. Not pictured: Mike Beaty And Burns, Larry Coldiron, Mary DeLoach, Sherry Hickerson, Diane Nelson, Vickie Stinson.



FORMER MEMBERS—*First row:* Nancy Kay Duke; Eddie Farnsworth, president; Bill Powell, treasurer; Suzanne Shields, vice-president; Susan Chadick, secretary; Suzanne Yancy; Cindy Pryor. *Second row:* Susie Fisher; Sharon Wright; Gail Abrahamson; Rosemary

Cody; Pat Dawson; Janice Green; Ceci Looney. *Third row:* Mike Cross; Ken Hall; Connie Cox; John Stone; Diane Moss; Carol Hogenson; Kathy Knight; Joe Hyde.

To be in National Honor Society is a signal honor

A WRITTEN INVITATION from the faculty is not the only reminder that HONOR SOCIETY members have of their signal honor. They have the pride of being "the cream of the crop."

Only students with a 90 or above average are eligible. From the list of "hopefuls," only 5% of the Junior Class and 15% of the Seniors can be taken.

Twenty "old pros" greet nineteen new Juniors and fifty-nine Seniors in February. An impressive ceremony initiates them in a special assembly. Officers explain traits on which members are selected—character, scholarship, citizenship, and service.

Here's proof of the old saying "To him that giveth, much is received."

President	Eddie Farnsworth
Vice-president	Suzanne Shields
Secretary	Susan Chadick
Treasurer	Bill Powell
Sponsor	Mrs. Davis Terry



Mrs. Davis Terry
Sponsor



Lola Kay Simmons

Cheerleaders spark Tigers

WHAT'S ORANGE AND WHITE, has eight winning smiles, and sparkles with energy and Tiger spirit? It's really no riddle—the TIGER CHEERLEADERS!

Their vim and vigor urge the Tigers to victory . . . their lusty yells fill every silence. They are the essence of school spirit.

Their responsibilities are many . . . decorating goal posts . . . conducting rousing pep rallies . . . directing cheers with precision and fervor . . . displaying good sportsmanship. They are the best examples of responsibility and good citizenship.

With voice boxes tuned to maximum capacity and pom poms flying, the energetic eight constitute the backbone of school spirit—in a dynamic and enthusiastic manner!



Connie Cox



Linda Horton



Kathy Knight



Harriet Hubbard

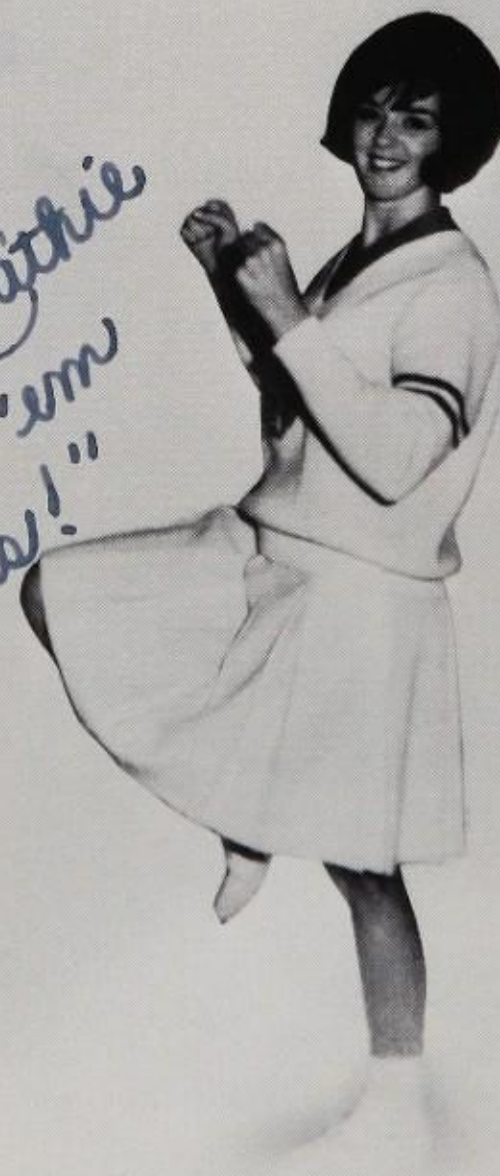


Amy McCulloch



Ceci Looney

*Kathie
"Hook 'em
Signs!"*



Kathy Yocom

Football team chooses Homecoming Queen and Maids



Maid of Honor Nancy Satterfield
Escort Harrell Bivens



Maid of Honor Marilyn Myers
Escort Ronny Voltz



Maid Sharon Wright
Escort Randy Jones



Homecoming Queen Judy Long
Escort Sammy Ball



Maid Jean Copeland
Escort Bobby Kelly



Maid Linda Vincent
Escort Dennis Pate



Maid Susan Stone
Escort Robbie Patman



ROYALTY—Randy Jones, Sharon Wright; Robbie Patman, Susan Stone; Harrell Bivens, Nancy Satterfield; Sammy Ball, Queen Judy Long; Ronnie Voltz, Marilyn

Myers; Dennis Pate, Linda Vincent; Bobby Kelly, Jean Copeland.



NO!—Sam Ball and Judy Long can't believe she's queen.

Magic of Homecoming lingers ! Surprise !

THE MAGIC OF "AUTUMN LEAVES"—the theme of the 1965 HOMECOMING—casts its enchanting spell on seven shocked and lucky girls—the Tiger Homecoming Royalty.

The Tiger Gym swells with anxious students, parents, and ex-students on November 19, as they wait breathlessly for the revelation of the football queen. Tension mounts as the seven hopeful candidates and escorts enter through an arch decked with magnolias and greenery. Then the anticipation and nervousness burst into a thunder of applause as the 1965 Homecoming queen and maids of honor are announced and escorted to the throne.

The wonder and magic do not wear off during the day. Wonderment is with the girls as they lead the Homecoming Parade after school. It continues into the night—as the queen and maids circle Grim Field in convertibles; as they enter a gigantic coronation crown formed by the Tigerettes; as they dance at the victory celebration after the game.

And the magical moments of Homecoming will not vanish even after the "lucky seven's" tiny silver footballs have tarnished. Their memories will live with them for years to come!

HERE ARE THE SWEETHEARTS OF TEXAS HIGH—1966. And what is a sweetheart? She is a beauty—selected by a club to add dignity and grace to the Sweetheart Assembly.

On Valentine's Day, the twenty-five girls and their escorts are presented to the student body. Heart-shaped decorations "dress-up" the gym for the impressive program. A combo provides background music to set the mood. The girls—donned in red or white formals—meet their escorts under an adorned arch and receive a corsage before proceeding to their designated positions—creating a heart, of course!

Sweethearts are life-size Valentines!



FFA Kathie Yocom FTA Susan Carter FHA Sherry Beck



Student Council Sharon Satterfield Mu Alpha Theta Sharon Wright Honor Society Rosemary Cody



Pep Squad Denetia Elliott Football Judy Long



Yearbook Vickie Stinson Press Pat Hicks

Sweethearts



A Cappella
Jeanette Carpenter

Band
Suzette Searle



DE
Sherry Edwards

ICT
Rosemary Rigdon

VOEC
Judy Couch



Library
Carla Gallagher

Drama
Carole Ward

AY
Connie Cox



Latin
Cindy Pryor

Russian
Ceci Looney

French
Jane Burkett

Spanish
Patti Moore



Rosebuds
Linda Vincent

Key
Kathy Knight

Tiger Lilies
Sharon Walker

Students-of-the-Month are elected by popular vote



DECEMBER
Roberta Keen and Ronnie Mitchell

HOLLYWOOD HAS WINNERS, but so do we! Each month we choose one boy and one girl for popular leadership in our school.

The honor rotates from class to class: Seniors, Juniors, and then Sophomores. Homerooms nominate candidates; the Student Council screens them. Then homerooms vote.

With a picture in a prominent place in the main hall and in the yearbook, we honor these STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH.



NOVEMBER
Randy Jones and Kathie Yocom



JANUARY
Susan Satterfield and Leonard Frazier



FEBRUARY
Don Hamrick and Connie Cox

Mythical 'fifty-first state' offers lively agenda

PRIDE IS A BOYS'-OR-GIRLS'-STATE T-shirt or pin, for these sources of pride represent ten days of inspiration and education at Austin. Mingled with fun and unforgettable experiences at GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE, the selective group of students get valuable insight into the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizens.

Two candidates represent Texas High at Girls' State; five boys attend Boys' State. Candidates excel in leadership, character, physical fitness, courage, and honesty.

A "sneak preview" of the world of government captures the boys' interests. They "learn to do by doing." As a member of a political party—Longhorns or Pioneers—each boy attends its conventions and caucuses, and votes in its primary. They hear outstanding speakers—Waggoner Carr, Texas Attorney General; and Bill Ellington, Texas University football coach.

A Girls' State newspaper, athletic contests, glee clubs, and orchestras—these are a few items on the exciting agenda. A visit to the State Capitol highlights the 10-day week.

They live in a mythical 51st state, where "citizens" elect their own city, county, state officers, and introduce and argue their own bills in a legislature.

Boys' and Girls' States are "Great Societies"—made even greater by the presence of a few outstanding Tigers!



WAITING FOR THE EVENING TRAIN—Ceci Looney and Suzanne Shields wait for the train to take them to Austin for a ten-day stay at Girls' State.

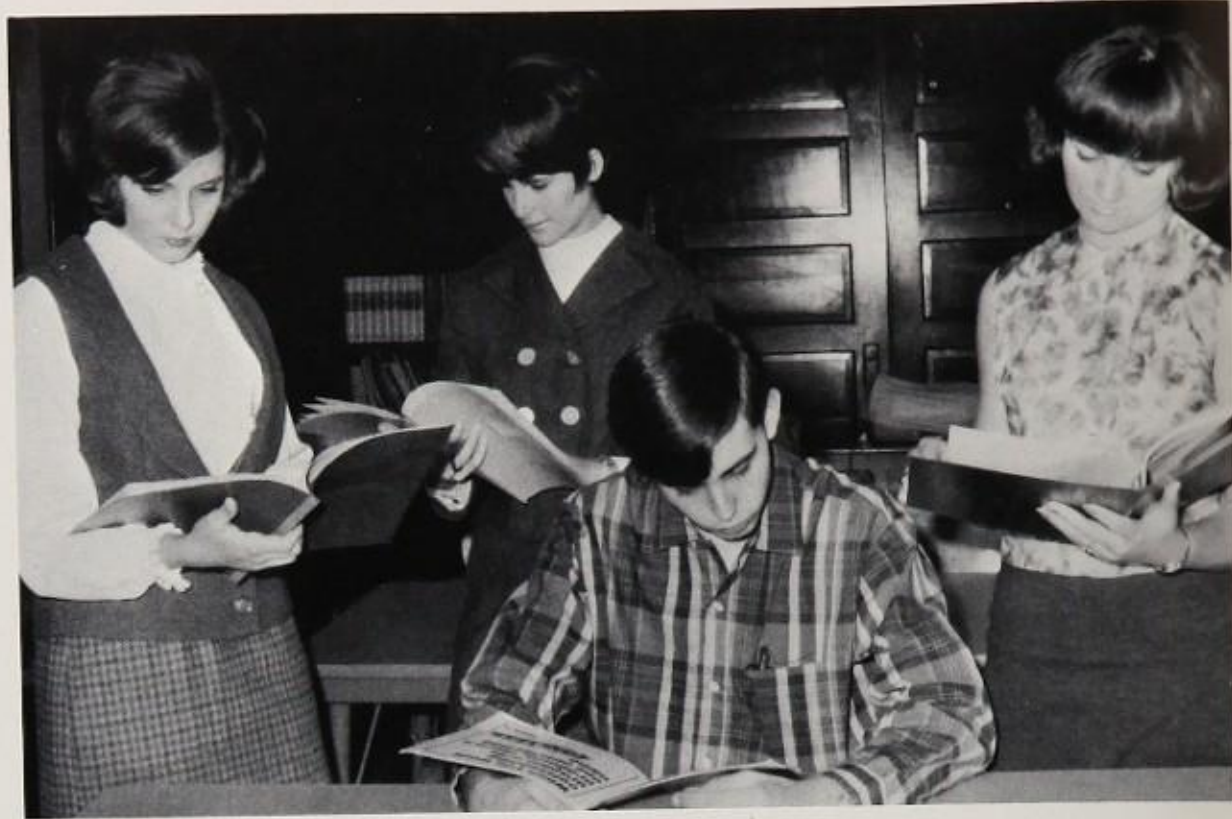


IT'S IN THE BAG—Randy Jones, John Stone, Joe Hyde, and Bobby Kelly meet in front of school to pack the car and leave for Austin.

Many special people deserve many special honors



DAR Good Citizen
Jean Copeland



Elk's Leadership Contest Winners

Suzanne Shields
2nd Place

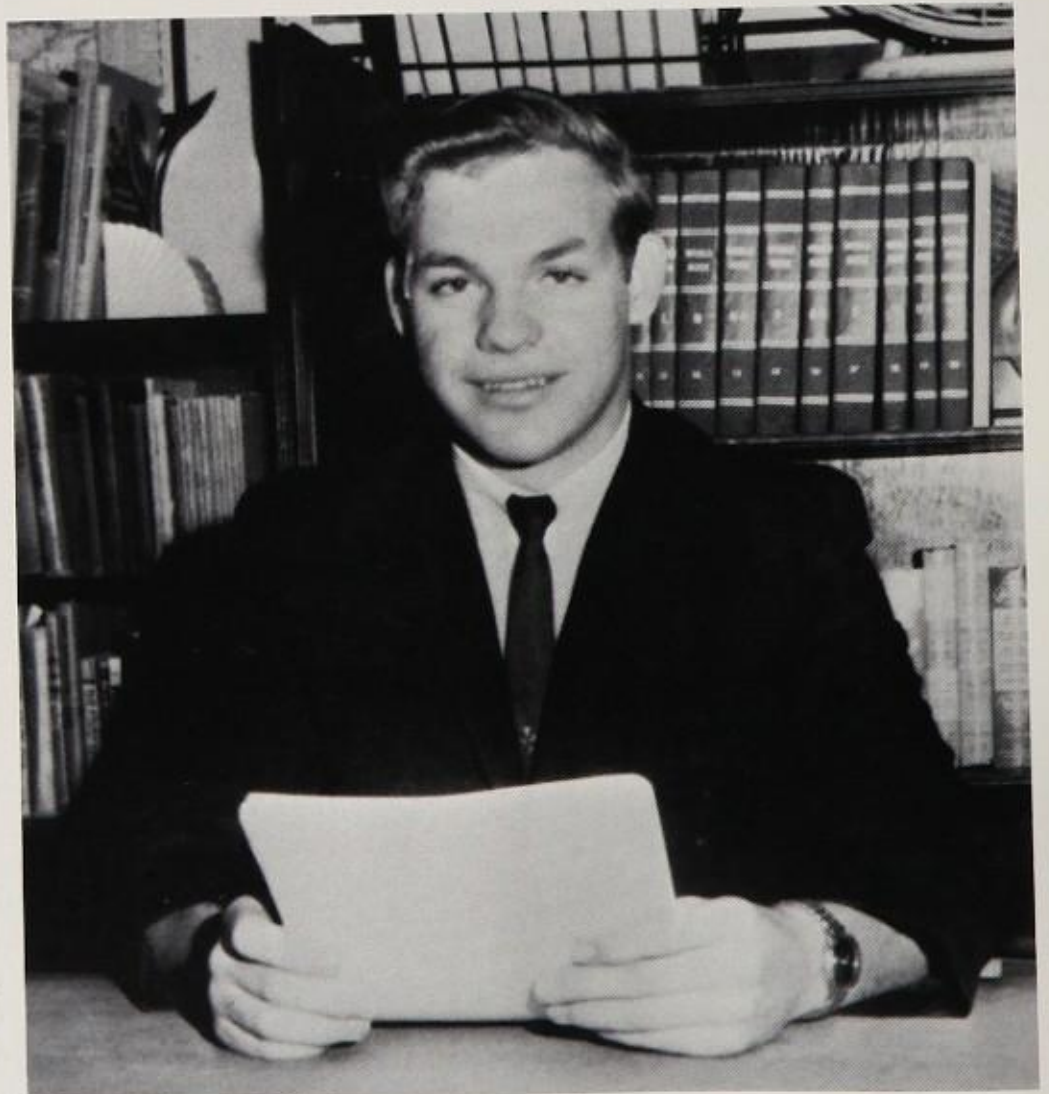
Ceci Looney
1st Place

Ken Hall
4th Place

Pat Hicks
3rd Place



Jaycee Americanism Essay Contest Winner
Rosemary Cody



National Merit Finalist
Mark Grear

Winners advance from city to state finalists



"Voice of Democracy" Contest Winner
1st Place in State
Annie Reed

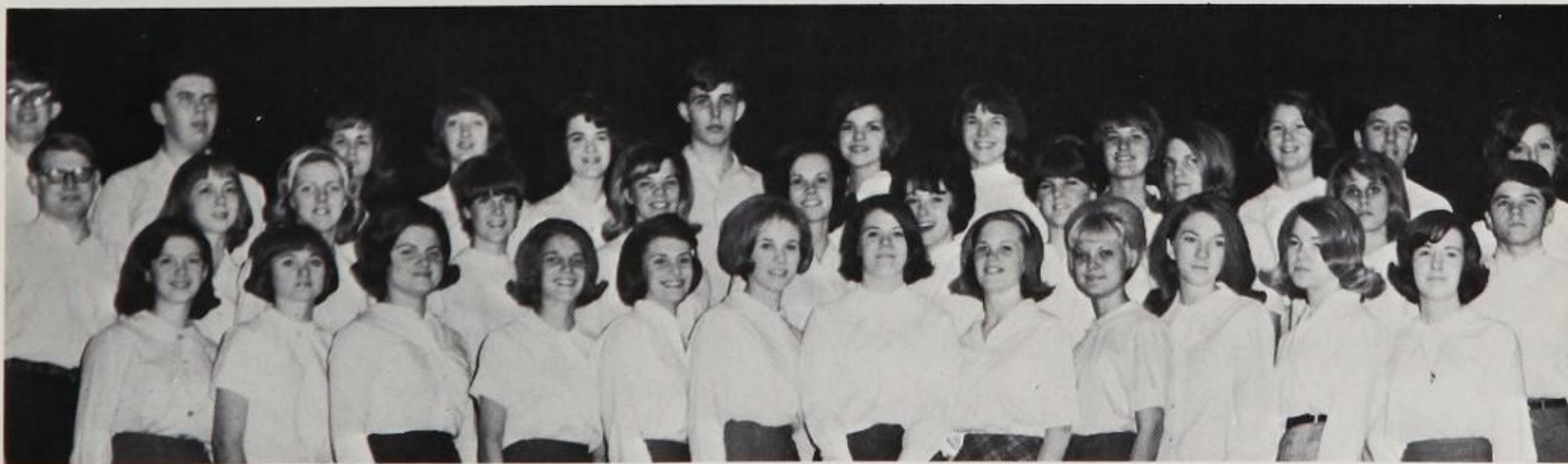
SPECIAL PEOPLE deserve SPECIAL HONORS, and both abound at Texas High. Outstanding students receive recognition on the city, regional, and state levels.

Scholars compete for the National Merit Scholarships. Leaders compile folders for the Elks' Leadership Award. Membership in Quill and Scroll or recognition for outstanding essays rewards talented writers. "Special" speakers and homemakers also capture honors.

These remarkable people elevate Texas High to the status of a "special school."



Betty Crocker Homemaker Winner
Sherry Beck



QUILL AND SCROLL—*First row:* Lila Bowden, Pat Hicks, Sharon Walker, Gerry Brewer, Joy Hoover, Linda Vincent, Connie DeWoody, Suzanne Stutsman, Nita Kesterson, Martha Langley, Vickie Stinson, Glenda Gibson. *Second row:* John Sandlin, Diane Moss, Jo Ann Hutcheson, Ceci Looney, Lola

Simmons, Connie Cox, Jo Ann Tyl, Loretta Pickett, Linda Jones, Pat Middleton, Brian Goest. *Third row:* Mike Stout, James Bloodworth, Barbara Ivey, LaNelle Hicks, Betsy Norwood, Ken Hall, Nancy Satterfield, Barrie Carter, Rosemary Cody, Pat Dawson, Larry Powell, Suzanne Shields.

Sports

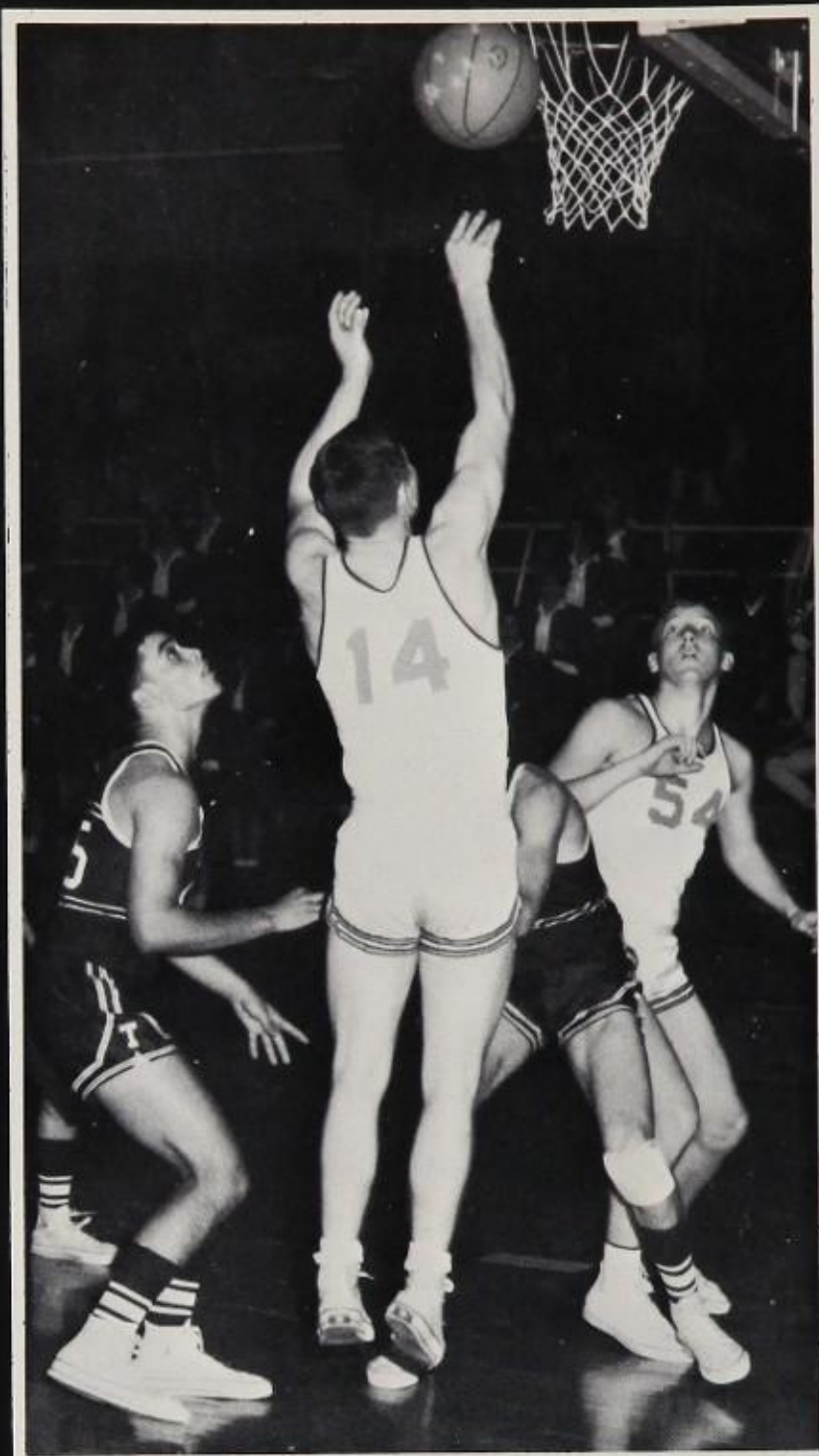
BREATH-TAKING . . . HEART-BREAKING—these emotions predominate as we witness a glorious year of **SPORTS**.

We remember a mighty Tiger football team . . . the chilling, thrilling nights of football games . . . the pride of belonging to Texas High and being called Number One Tigers . . . the glorious victories . . . the heart-breaking defeat.

As winter approaches, basketball season dribbles in. We recall sitting in the warm gym . . . watching the minutes and seconds tick away . . . cheering frantically for our team.

Spring fever has a hard time contaminating our energetic athletes. As the earth begins to thaw, familiar sounds strike our ears—the swat of a tennis racket, the crack of a bat slamming a baseball, the grinding of cleats into the earth at a track meet, the swish of a swinging golf club.

Through sports, we keep the flame of Tiger spirit ignited all year!



ON HIS TOES—Wayne Russ goes up for two points in the Arkansas game. Gene Burden awaits the rebound.



FOREHAND WARMUP—Gary Mitchell sharpens up his forehand shots against the gymnasium wall before tennis tryouts begin.



A SEA OF SIGNS—Seniors hoist a sea of signs showing their support for the No. 1 Tigers.



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE—After defeating Tyler Lee, the mighty Tigers finish the regular season with a 10-0 record. The Number-one Tigers—District Champions—meet in the Grim Stadium dressing room to show their excitement and happiness.

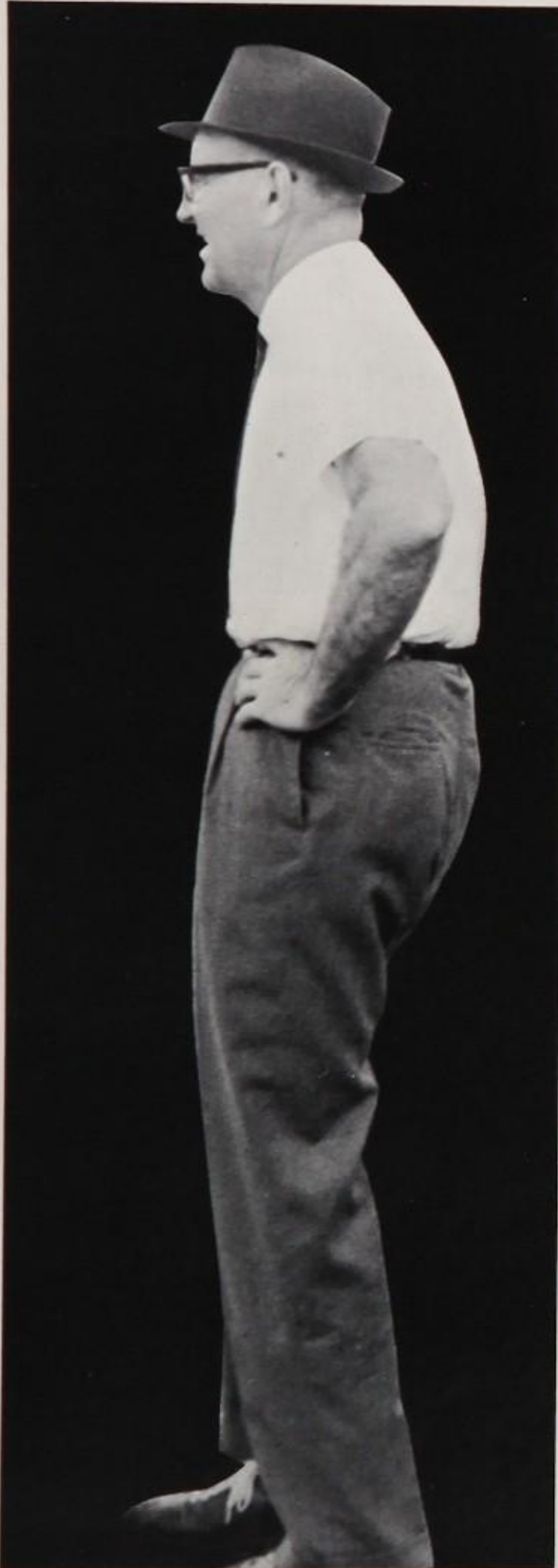
In the crowd are Johnny Whitecotton, Gary Ross, Bob Kelly, Ronnie Voltz, Mike Park, Sam Ball, Jimmy Pope, Billy Purtle, Johnny Camp, Artie Starr, and Jackie Shock.



HEAD ON—With one Odessa Panther on his back, Bob Kelly uses his head to butt another one out of Joe Norwood's path

to pay dirt.

Coach-of-the-Year leads Tigers to semi-finals



COACH-OF-THE-YEAR—Coach Myers uses his eagle eyes to check each play in the semi-final.



PIG PHOOEY—Artie Starr and Bill Austin (with an unidentifiable Tiger in the middle) watch from the sidelines as the Bengal's offensive team pushes on to victory over Arkansas.

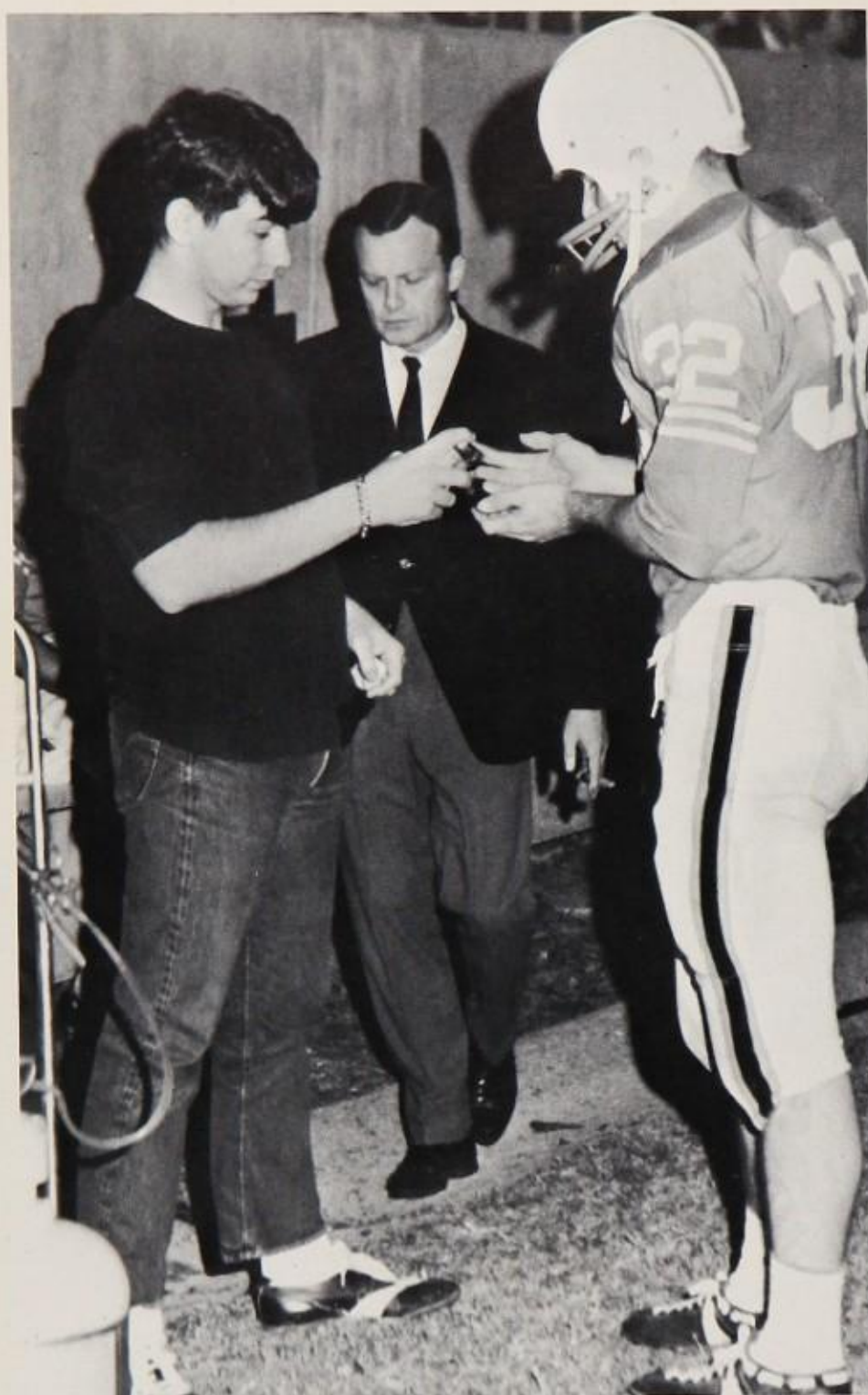
AN EPIDEMIC OF FOOTBALL FEVER gripped our city from September to early December as the Tigers made 8-4A history and came within two games of the state championship.

On September 10, 1965, shouts from Houston shook the ground and vibrated all the way to Texarkana. The mighty Tigers had just come from a 22-6 deficit to overcome Galena Park 26-22 in the fourth quarter. The tradition of beating Arkansas was revived with a 19-13 victory. Three more pre-district foes faced the Tigers, but with strength and determination, they conquered all three—Sulphur Springs, Ft. Worth, Corpus Christi.

“We’re No. 1” was the battlecry of Tiger fans as they took a giant step into the challenging land of district games. The Tigers met predictions by stomping their first three opponents—John Tyler, Lufkin, and Longview. The Mighty Marshall Mavericks—picked to win—also went down under the Tigers’ skill. The 8-4A championship became a reality with a convincing 27-0 win over Tyler Lee.

The No. 1 team roared into bi-district playoffs and “showed their stuff” by downing Denison 28-6. And Dallas Hillcrest couldn’t stop them in quarter-finals. Then they went to meet the Odessa Panthers. . .

Dreams of state championship faded, but the record is written and they are proud. With a history-making twelve-game winning streak, the Tigers placed two players on the All-State team; thirteen on All-District, and Coach Myers was named Coach-of-the-Year.



HALL HELPS—Manager Jack Hall gives Lloyd Fields a “sure grip” while team doctor, Dr. Shields, walks away his troubles.

No. 1 Tigers regain . . .



1965 TIGERS—1st Row—John Bridger, Ronnie Mitchell, Sam Ball, Billy Gibson, Billy DeLoach, Bill Powell, Ronnie Voltz, Ken Fortner, Mike Park, Gary Ross, Leonard Frazier; 2nd Row— Billy Stone, Bennie Cox, Jack Hehn, Johnny Camp,

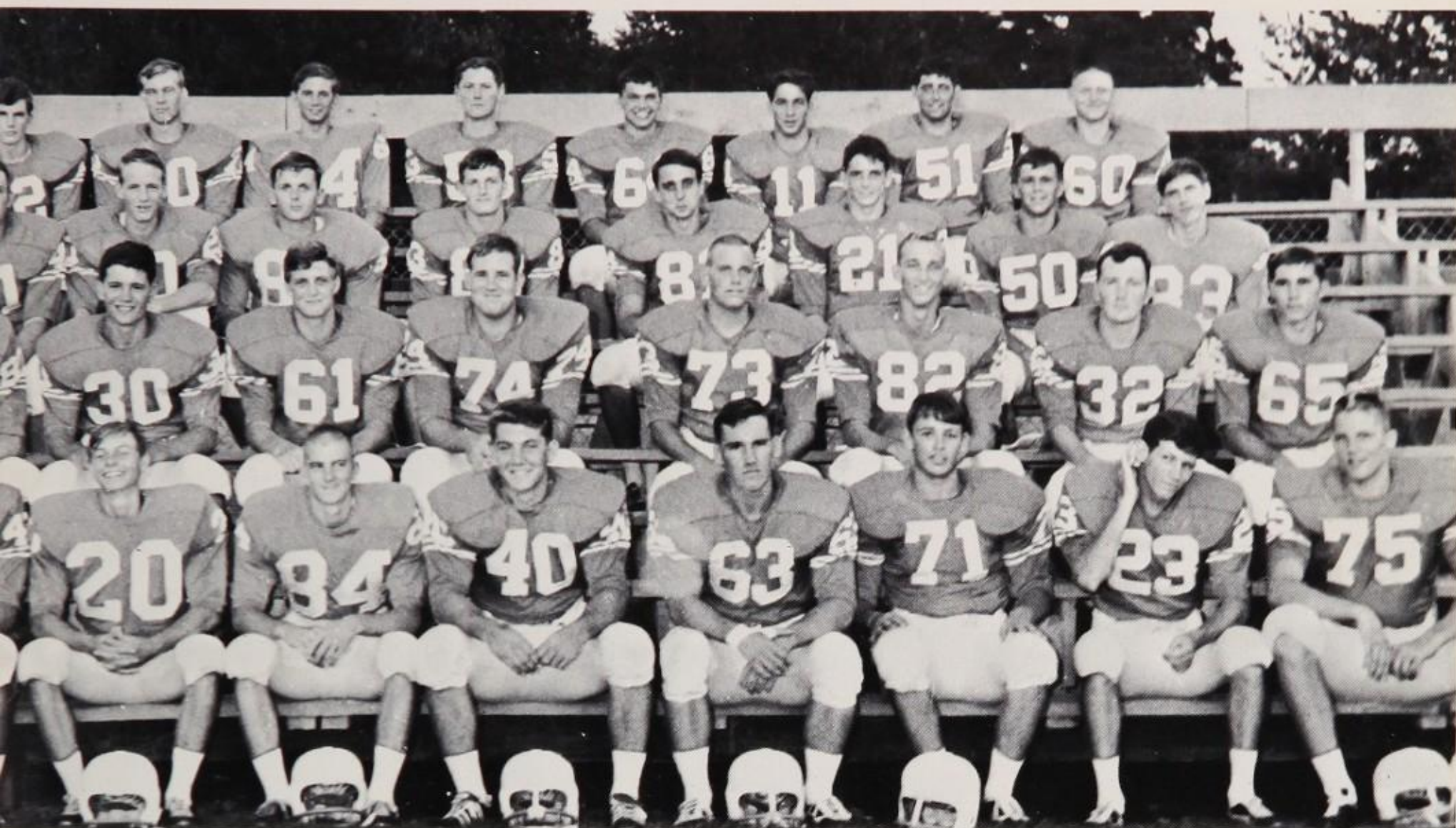
GALENA PARK . . . For three quarters it looked as though Tiger fans were in for a long season as Galena Park built up a 22-6 lead. But in the fourth quarter the Tigers capitalized on enemy fumbles and pushed across two touchdowns to reduce the margin to 22-20. Then, as the final seconds ticked off the clock, Robbie Patman hauled in a Galena Park punt and returned it all the way, giving the Bengals a 26-22 victory.

ARKANSAS . . . The Tigers got back their winning ways against their old rival with a 19-13 victory. The Razorbacks took an early lead, but the Bengals bounced back to tie the score and bang across the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. This victory also marked the first time the Tigers were rated No. 1 in state.



TAILS, YOU LOSE—Tiger captains Robbie Patman and Dennis Pate cannot believe they have lost the coin toss to Arkansas. Luckily, this was the only victory for the Hogs in the game.

. . . tradition of beating Arkansas Razorbacks



Jimmy Pope, Randy Jones, Ralph Stewart, David Basye, Jerry Neal, Lloyd Fields, Larry Oxford; 3rd Row—Eddie Starling, Philip Steed, Jackie Shock, Ellis Harmon, Danny Smith, Kirk Broadus, Billy Purtle, Harrell Bivens, John Whitecotton,

Jim Wright, Gerald Galloupe; 4th Row—Phil Hay, Joe D. Norwood, Gary Bringman, Artie Starr, Ronnie Jeans, Jim Manning, Bill Austin, Dennis Pate, Robbie Patman, Bob Kelly, Gary Treadway.



I JUST CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH—Jimmy Pope closes his eyes and tucks away the ball as he prepares for contact with a Fort Worth-Carter-Riverside de-

fender. Joe D. Norwood tries to open a little daylight for him.

Pre-district wins feature second-half comebacks



FOURSOME—Although Robbie Patman has been nabbed in the leg by a John Tyler Lion, he holds on to the ball as he goes down. To complete the foursome, another Tyler Lion and

Tiger Johnny Whitecotton are ready to defend their respective teammates.



BATTLE FOR THE BALL—A Lufkin Panther and Joe D. Norwood battle it out for a pass as Artie Starr rushes in to assist.



HERE HE GOES AGAIN—Robbie Patman grabs another pass and turns on the speed to elude a John Tyler foe.

Bengals roar into District 8-AAAAA play undefeated

SULPHUR SPRINGS . . . The powerful Bengal offense was too much for the Sulphur Springs Wildcats as the Tigers rolled to an easy 39-8 victory. The whole Tiger team sparkled; and many reserves got a chance to play, showing a bright future for next year's team.

FT. WORTH . . . The top-ranked Tigers had to scramble to pull out a 27-13 victory over stubborn Carter-Riverside. Again the Bengals were trailing early in the game but managed to stiffen their defense and muster three touchdowns to salvage the victory.

CORPUS CHRISTI . . . The Tigers staged another second-half comeback to whip Corpus Christi, 14-6. The huge Buccaneers, rated No. 2 in pre-season polls, led the Bengals at half-time; but the Tigers came back in the second half to score twice and bring home a victory.

JOHN TYLER . . . The Tigers put the icing on Coach Watty Myer's birthday cake with a 17-6 victory over ninth-ranked John Tyler. The Bengals reached pay dirt in both the third and fourth quarters, while John Tyler's only score came on a fourth-quarter safety.



YOU GOT IT!—Jimmy Pope shows his relief when Harrell Bivens latches on to the first-down pass in the Longview game.

CENSORED—When Joe D. Norwood is hit by a John Tyler Lion, he doubles his fist, grits his teeth, has a few censored thoughts, and drives ahead for the necessary yardage.

Victory over favored Marshall clenches district



LET'S DO THE FREDDY—Sam Ball seems to be doing the Freddy in trying to break up a Tyler Lee pass, but Jimmy Pope has already done the job.



PARDON ME—Joe D. Norwood does not stop to excuse himself for stepping over a



TIME OUT—Tiger mentors George Kirtley, backfield coach; Dale Works, "B" team coach; Jimmy Goff, defensive coach; and Billy Lyles, line coach, are called in

from their practice to pose for the yearbook photographer.



Tyler Lee Rebel's head on his way to the enemy goal line. Ronnie Voltz is not too gracious himself.

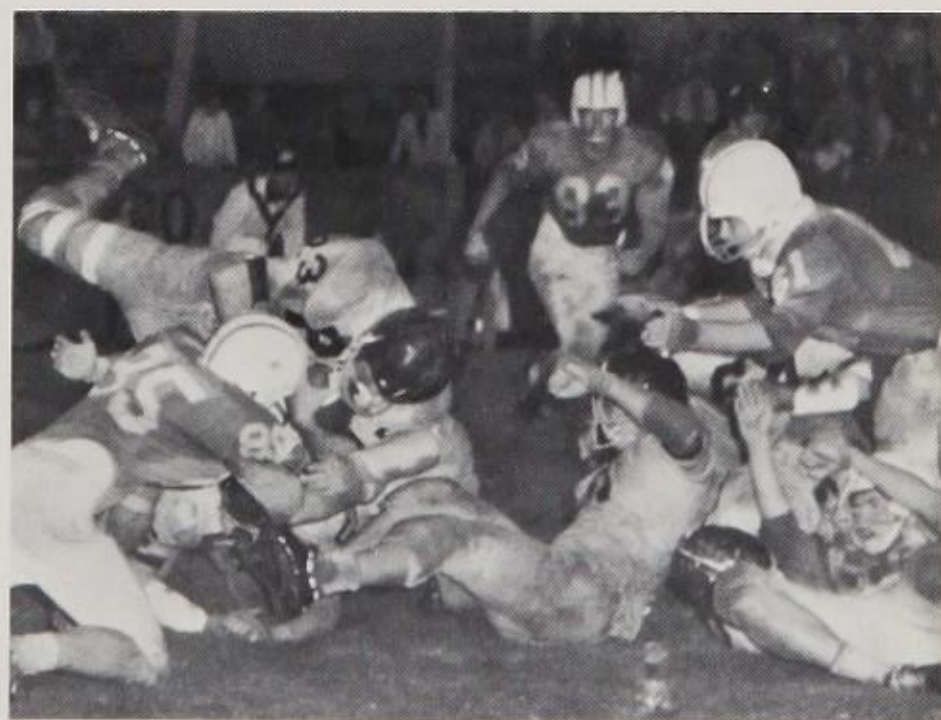


REFRESHMENT TIME—Ken Fortner refreshes himself before returning to defensive action.

Tigers make 8-AAAA history with a 10-0 record

LUFKIN . . . Lufkin became the Tiger's seventh victim as they fell by a 9-2 count. The Tigers scored first, marching to a touchdown with the second half kick-off. A fourth-quarter field goal by the Bengals put the game out of reach. The Panther's two points came on a safety in the closing moments of the game.

LONGVIEW . . . The Tigers got a taste of sweet revenge as they toppled the Longview Lobos 25-13. The Bengals never trailed in the game; the offense engineered three scoring drives, and the defense contained the vaunted Longview offensive unit.



ANYBODY'S BALL—Sam Ball, Billy Purtle, and Randy Jones get in the act during a pile-up for the ball in the Longview game.



PERFECT LINE BLOCKING—Quarterback Joe D. Norwood evades a Denison Yellowjacket and heads for an opening

made by the perfect blocking of the fierce Tiger line, which led the Bengals to a Bi-District victory of 28 to 6.

Thirteen Bengals dominate all-district choices



MEDITATIVE MANAGERS—Football managers Jack Hall, Paul Toler, and Grady Wilcox solemnly watch as they wait to depart for Marshall after the pep rally is over.

MARSHALL . . . The Tigers clenched the 8-4A championship with a 25-8 victory over Marshall. Jimmy Pope raced ninety-five yards with a pass interception to give the Tigers the lead which they held all night, preserving their No. 1 rating and giving them a berth in the state playoffs.

TYLER LEE . . . The Bengals became the first team in District 8-4A to go undefeated by crushing Tyler Lee 27-0. A rock-ribbed defense held the Rebels in check while Joe Norwood connected on four touchdown passes to account for the offensive punch.

DENISON . . . The Tigers advanced to the quarter-finals with a 28-6 victory over Denison. The defensive unit came up with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries to stifle the Denison attack, while the Bengal offense scored in every quarter to insure the victory.

Tigers break bi-district jinx by defeating Denison



LOOK, NO HANDS—Lloyd Fields and a Denison Yellowjacket go down for the count—without the help of their hands. Robbie Patman hugs the ball and plows through for yardage.



WORRIED—Harrell Bivens watches and worries on the sideline.



ALL-DISTRICT—*First row:* Dennis Pate, Ronnie Volt, Randy Jones, Sam Ball, Ken Fortner; *Second row:* Ronnie Mitchell, Jimmy Pope, Mike Park, Ralph

Stewart, Joe Norwood, Bob Kelly. *Not pictured*—Robbie Patman and Johnny Whitecotton.

Tigers down Dallas Hillcrest in quarter-finals



TUMBLING ACT—Fullback Lloyd Fields (center) prepares to tumble as he heads into the waiting arms of two Dallas

Hillcrest Panthers. Trying to open a hole in the Hillcrest defense are Ronnie Mitchell, Jimmy Pope, and Randy Jones.



NO CHOKING, PLEASE—A Dallas Hillcrest player grabs Joe D. Norwood around the neck, trying to down him, but his efforts fail.



PASSING THROUGH—Lloyd Fields has a perfect pass through opened up for him at the Odessa Permian game.

Dreams of State Championship crumble at Ft. Worth

DALLAS HILLCREST . . . The inspired Bengal defense once more paved the way to victory as they contained a powerful Hillcrest team until the offense could get rolling. Neither team could score in the first two periods, but the Tigers roared out in the second half to score three times while holding Hillcrest to 6 points. The 21-6 victory made the Bengals quarter-final champs and enabled them to retain their No. 1 rating.

ODESSA . . . After twelve straight victories, the Tigers finally felt the agony of defeat, losing to massive Odessa Permian, 28-21. Odessa's overpowering defense kept the gallant Bengals in the hole all day, and the bruising Panther runners moved the ball with deadly consistency. Odessa got an easy 8 points early in the game, resulting from a controversial safety; and their deliberate offense put the pressure on the Tigers the rest of the way. But the Tigers fought back, and the Panthers had to stop several last-minute drives to beat the scrappy Bengals.



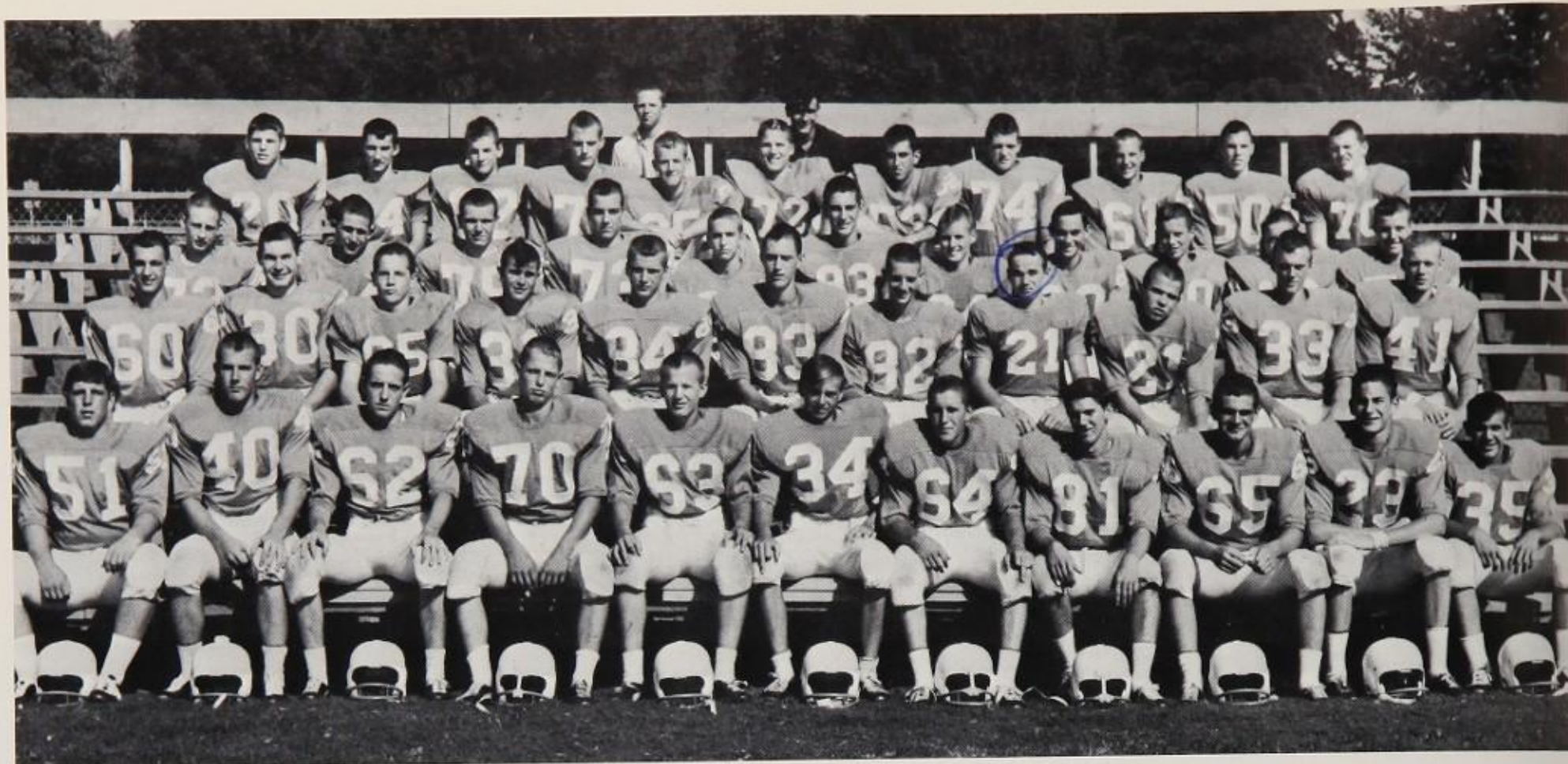
HELP ON THE WAY—Billy Purtle gets moving to lend Ronnie Voltz a helping hand in stopping an Odessa ball carrier.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—After snagging a pass, Ronnie Mitchell keeps an eye on an Odessa Permian defender while he keeps forging ahead.



Jimmy Pope helps clear the way for Fields by taking a Panther lineman out of the play.





TIGER "B" TEAM—*Bottom row:* Hugh Ashford, Bill Anderson, Ronald Windham, James Patterson, Jerry Pippins, Billy DeLoach, Paul Pippins, Gerald Galloupe, Ronnie Wisdom, Ricky Hildreth, and Jim Richardson. *Second row:* Noble LeGrand, Tommy Wyrick, Robbie Meadows, James Daniels, Burl White, Keith Taylor, Mike Whitworth, Charles Guinn, Ralph Bivens, Jimmy Heflin, and Doug Barnette. *Third row:* Robert Williams,

Billy Upson, Billy Stone, Richard Howdeshell, Curtis Conatser, Hank Johnson, Ray Harrell, David Goodwin, Mike Morgan, David James, and O. V. Bonner. *Fourth row:* Richard Ross, Bobby Howell, Roddy Smith, James Penturf, Joncie Young, Leonard Frazier, Bruce Shackleford, Robert Nichols, Karl Moser, Patrick Perot, and Jimmy Thomas. *Top row:* Managers Mac Floyd and Ray Cole.

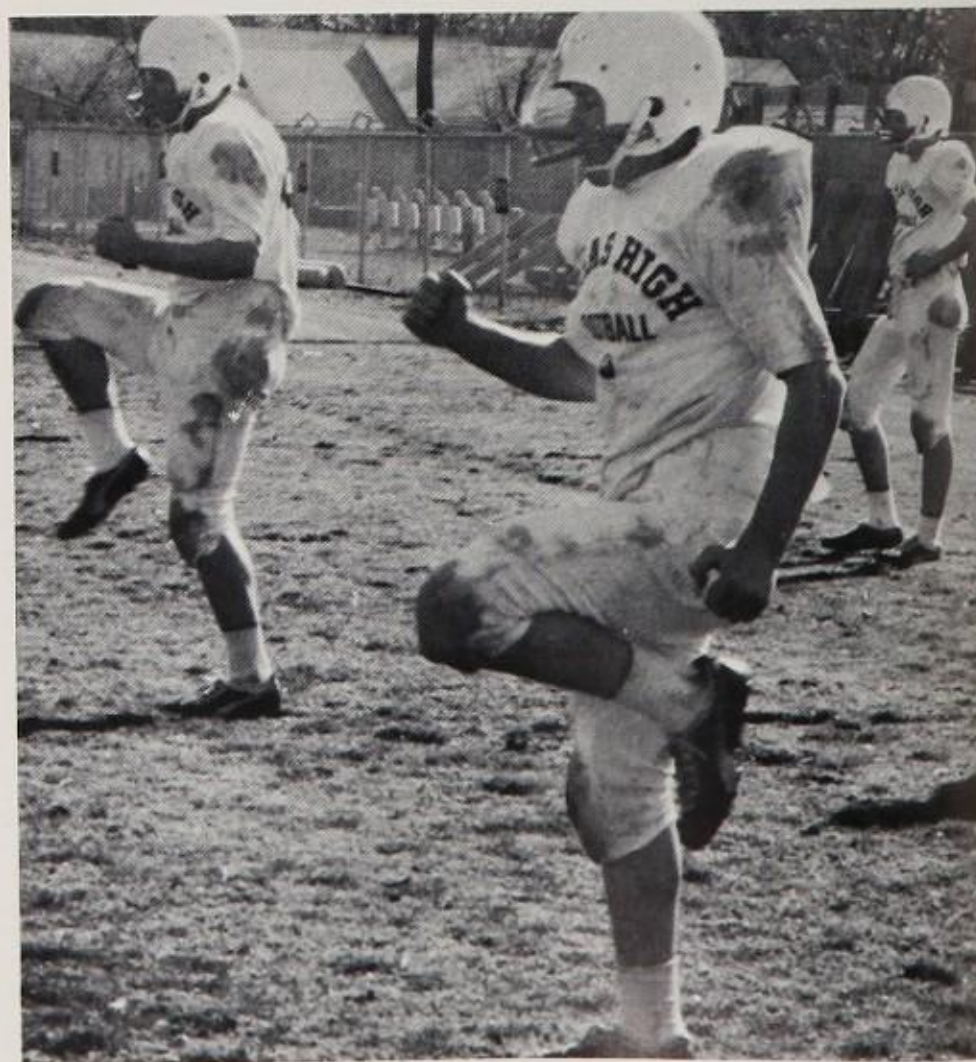
"B" team becomes opponent in varsity practice

GUIDED BY THEIR NEW COACHES, head coach Dale Works and his assistant, Fred Odiorne, the young Tigers gained valuable experience by playing their own schedule, as well as working out with the varsity.

For the first time the junior varsity was divided into two different teams, "B" team and "C" team, each playing a separate schedule. Through this system, many more players got a chance to play. Both teams participated in non-district games as well as 8-4A loop play.

One of the chief functions of the young Bengals was to work out with the "A" team. Each week the "B" teamers took on the role of the Tigers' next opponent and, thus, enabled the varsity to get used to the style of their coming adversary.

Many "B" team players showed promise as future "A" teamers and will form a strong reserve for next year's team.

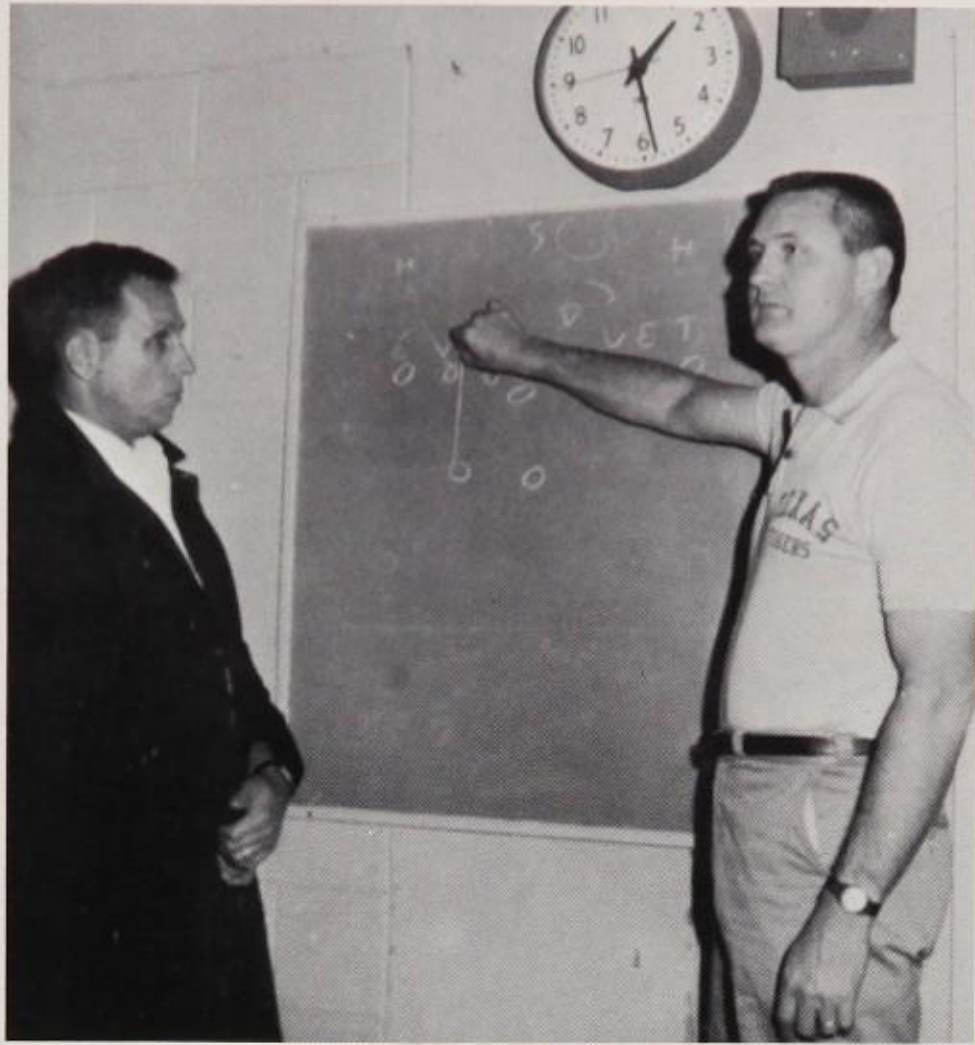


ONE, TWO, THREE HOP—During spring training, two Tiger practice "running-in-place" exercises; a third Tiger rests.

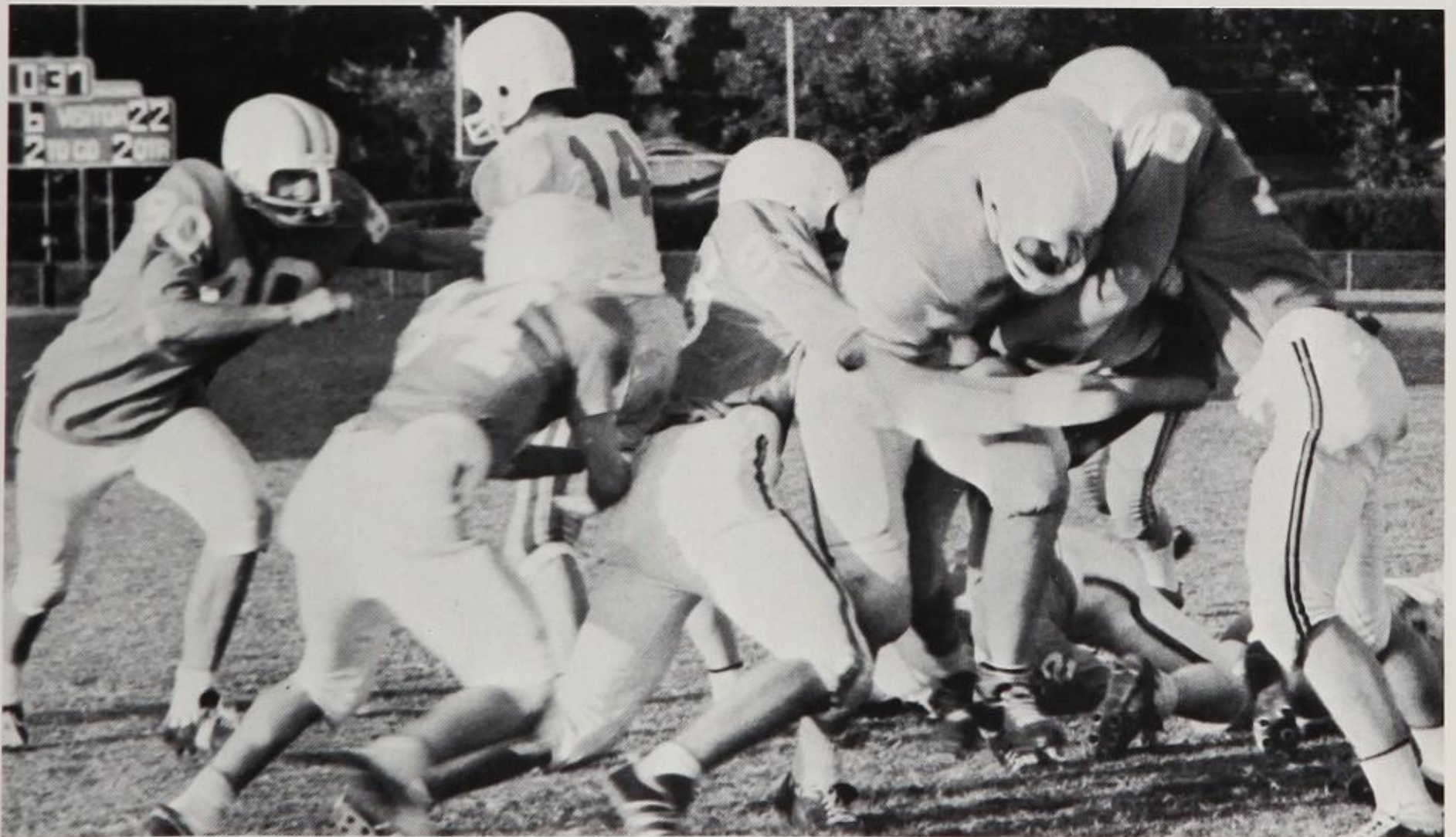
Junior varsity works out in two complete teams



NO PROBLEM—Manager Mac Floyd has no problem matching socks—all are alike!



COUNTERSPY—"B" team coaches Odiorne and Works stop a minute in their study of "enemy plays" to think of a sure fire defense.



A MASS OF HUMANITY—It is hard to tell Tigers from Lufkin Panthers—in a struggle for possession of the ball—

but it looks like an even battle. At least one Tiger has as good a chance as the Lufkin Panther has.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL—Frank Sterle and Chris Buettner follow the bounding ball, hoping Harrell Bivens will

be able to grab it. Two John Tyler opponents try to keep Richard Anderson and another Tiger out of the play.



1965-66 TIGER BASKETBALL "A" TEAM—(Left to right) Doug Norton, guard; Chris Buettner, guard; Harrell Bivens, forward; Eugene Burden, forward; Coach Fred Odiorne; Leonard Frazier,

Tigers begin basketball season with high hopes

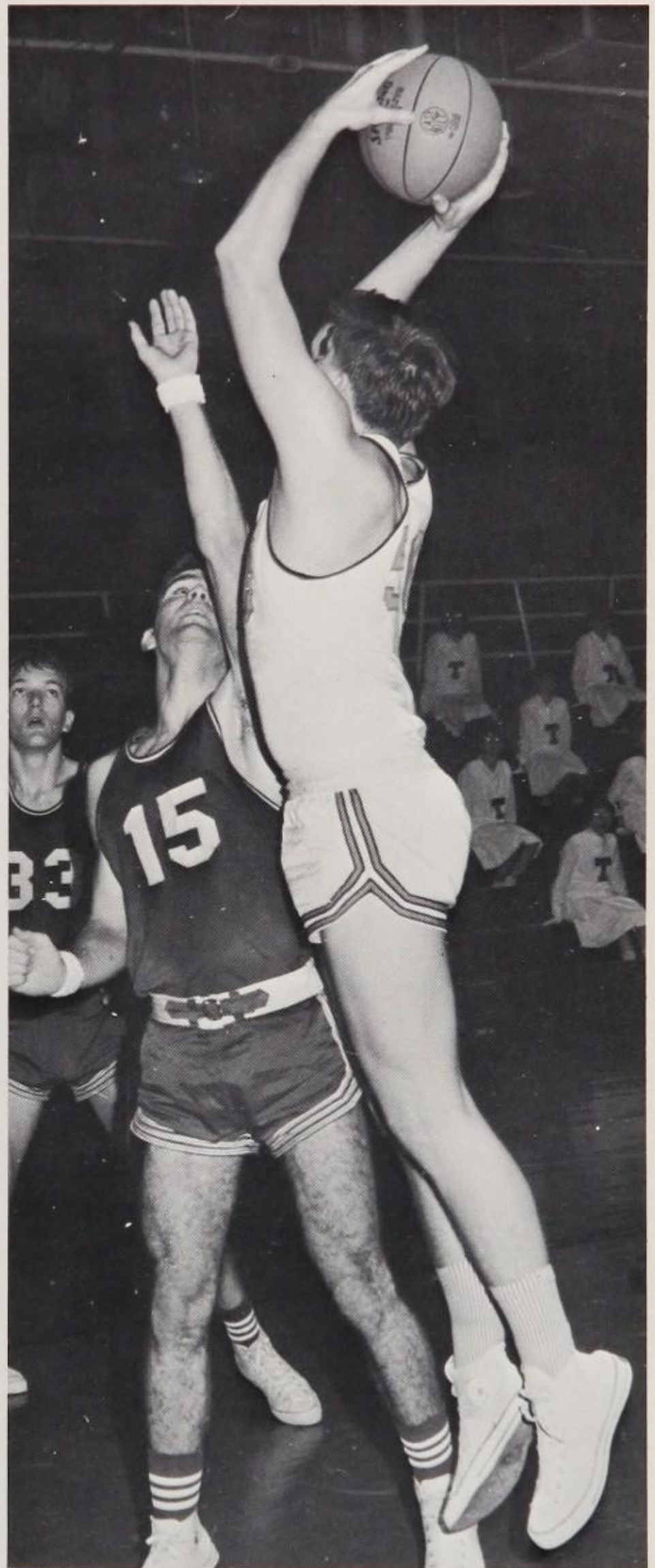
IT WAS ANOTHER LONG SEASON for the Tiger BASKETBALL team as they managed only three victories against twenty-six setbacks. After early season victories over Linden-Kildare and Atlanta, the luckless Bengal roundballers failed to win another game and wound up in the cellar of the district race.

But the Tigers did not give up; they showed signs of a comeback late in the season, their final two district opponents, Tyler Lee and Marshall, escaping with only narrow victories.

Although the season record was not outstanding, the players put out tremendous effort and admirably represented our school, and with several lettermen returning and a host of outstanding "B" teamers moving up to the varsity, the outlook for next year's team is very bright.



center; Richard Anderson, center; Wayne Russ, guard. Not pictured is Kenny Copeland, guard.

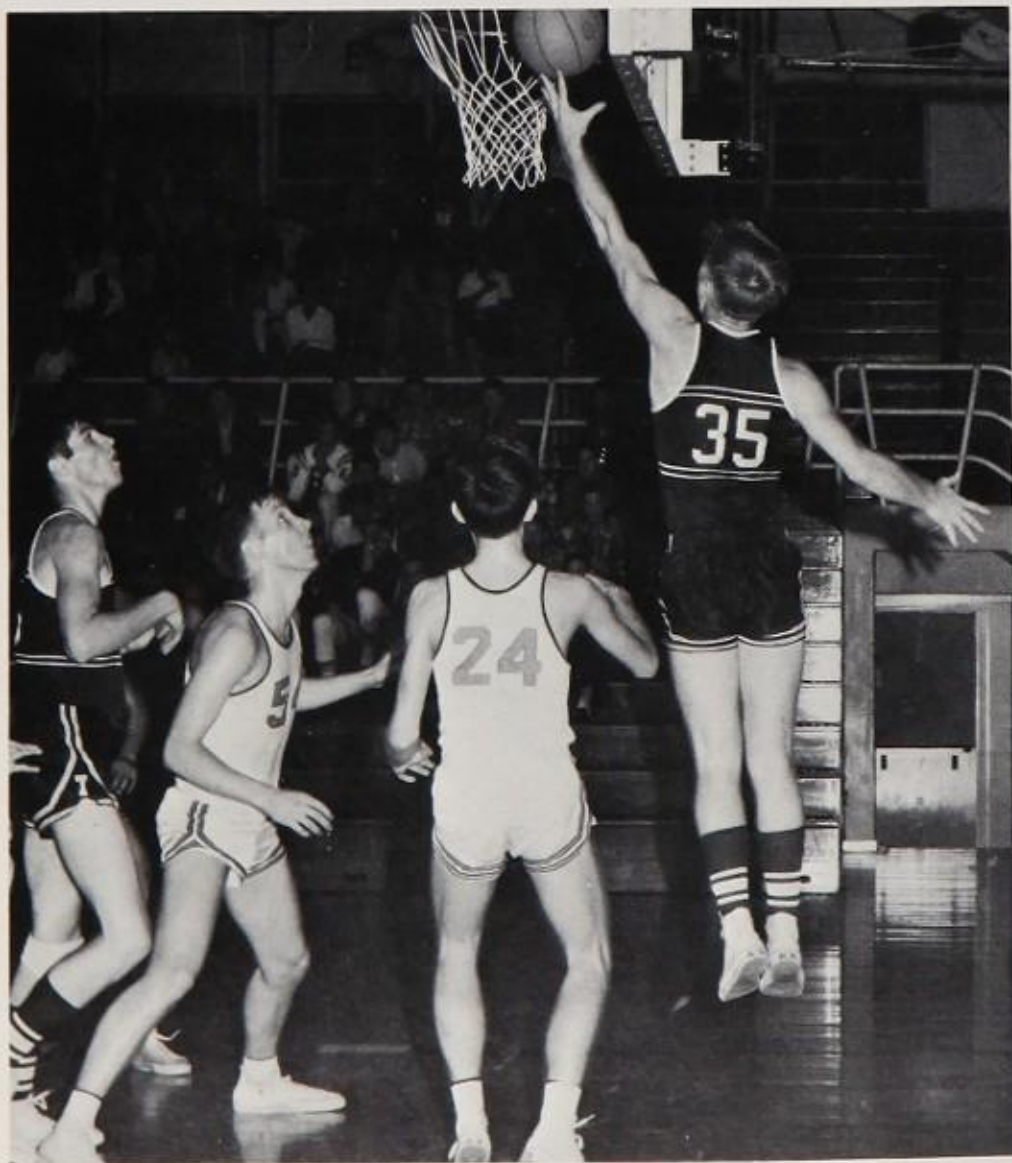


LEAPING LEONARD—Leonard Frazier leaps above his Marshall defender to sink a basket for two points.

Continued losses do not dampen true Tiger spirit



WORDS OF WISDOM—During a time-out, Coach Odiorne gives Wayne Russ, Chris Buetner, Gene Burden, Frank Sterle, and Richard Anderson some helpful hints to use when action resumes.



FINGERTIP TOUCH—An Arkansas high player tips in two points while Gene Burden and Chris Buettnner stand ready for the rebound.



OUT OF REACH—Richard Anderson struggles fiercely to get a shot away from two Marshall defenders.



TWO RIGHT ARMS—The player jumping for the ball seems to use two right arms. Hence the surprised looks

on the faces of Harrell Bivens and Wayne Russ, and the akimbo posture of Leonard Frazier.



FREE FOR ALL—After the free throw leaves Chris Buettner's hands, it is anybody's ball. Three Razorbacks and Gene Burden crouch to pounce on the rebound.



SWAN LAKE—Chris Buettner and three opponents appear to be performing ballet, not basketball.

Varsity logs 3-26 mark, sets sights on next year

District

Tigers

55
50
49
39
40
32
37
31
46
53

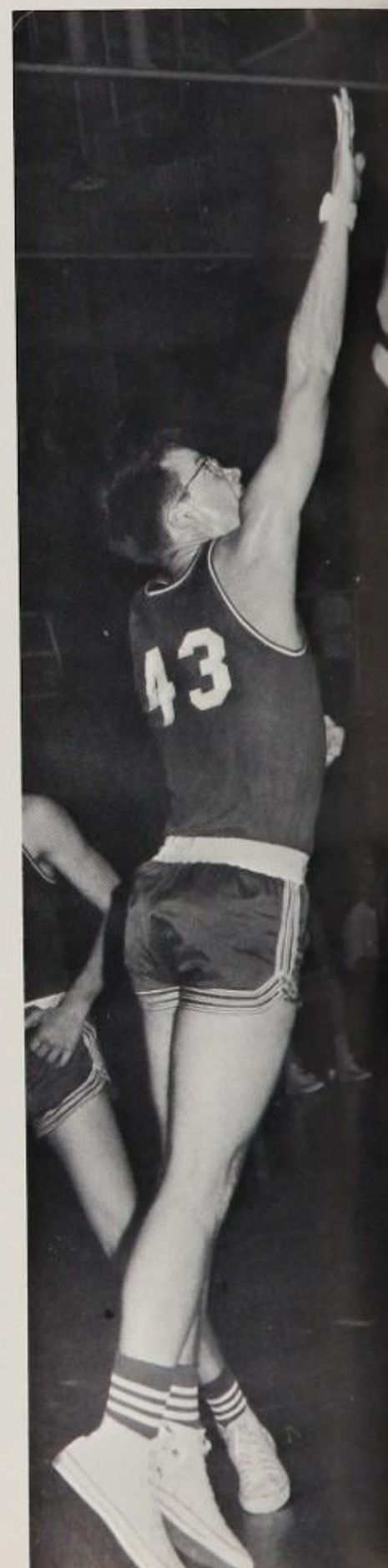


BATTLE FOR THE BALL—Richard Anderson is determined to get the ball away from his opponent. Eugene Burden stands ready to take the ball if Richard is successful.



TURN AROUND, DOUG—Doug Norton is missing all the action as Harrell Bivens tries to block a shot, but Chris Buettner is more observant.

FLYING FOES—Both Leonard Frazier and the defender fly into the air as Leonard tries for a basket.



Scores

	Opponents	
Lufkin		60
John Tyler		80
Tyler Lee		70
Longview		79
Marshall		70
Lufkin		42
Longview		46
John Tyler		68
Tyler Lee		59
Marshall		60



TRAPPED—Leonard Frazier hopes he will be able to shoot his way out of the trap in which two Marshall Mavericks have him.



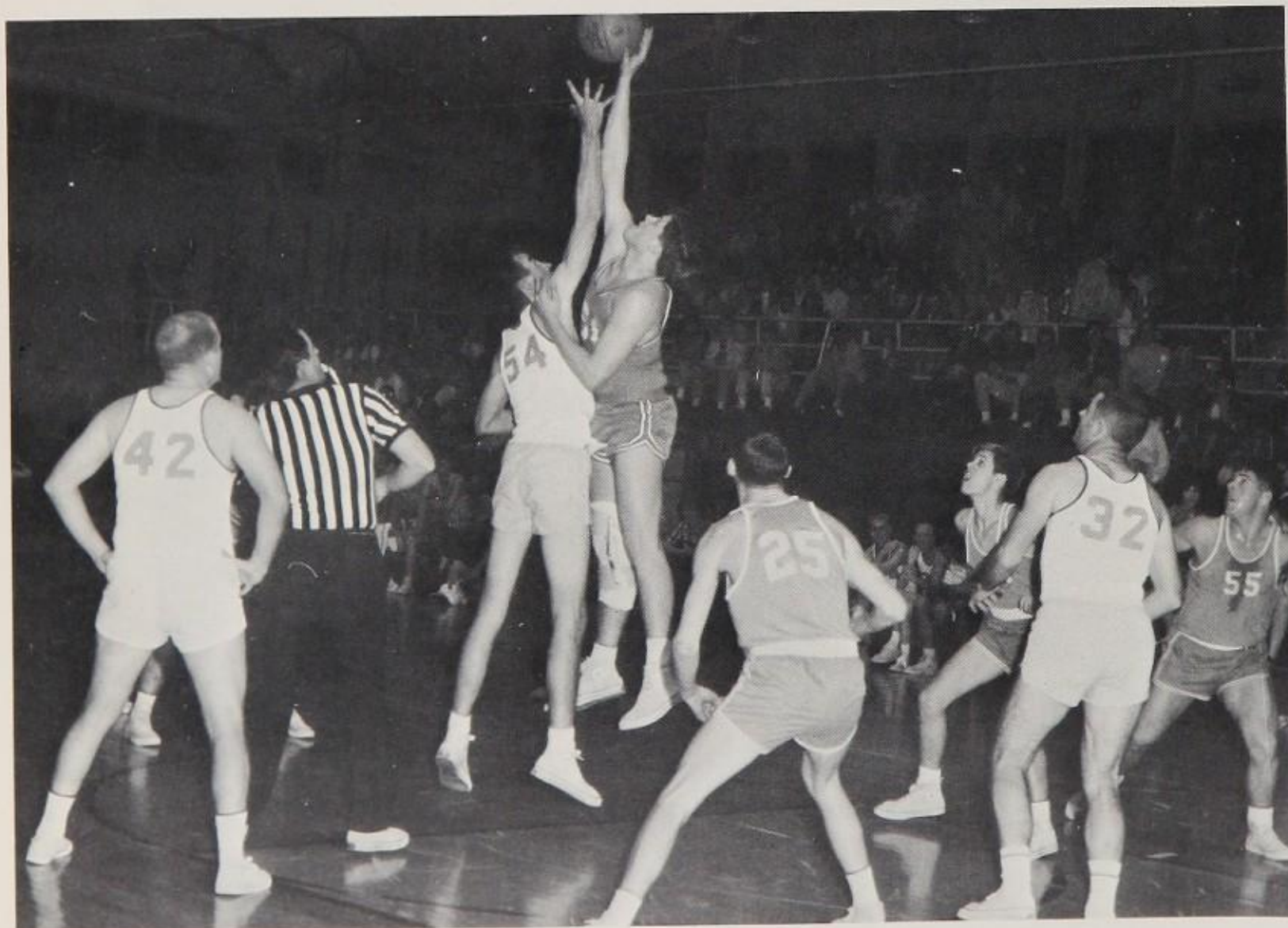
BLASTING OFF—Tiger Doug Norton and two defenders are no more amazed than Chris Buettner as Chris blasts off and flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



STRETCH—Gene Burden and an Arkansas Hog stretch out to tip the ball to their respective teammates.



AIRBORNE—Leonard Frazier and his adversary lift off to try to gain possession of the ball.



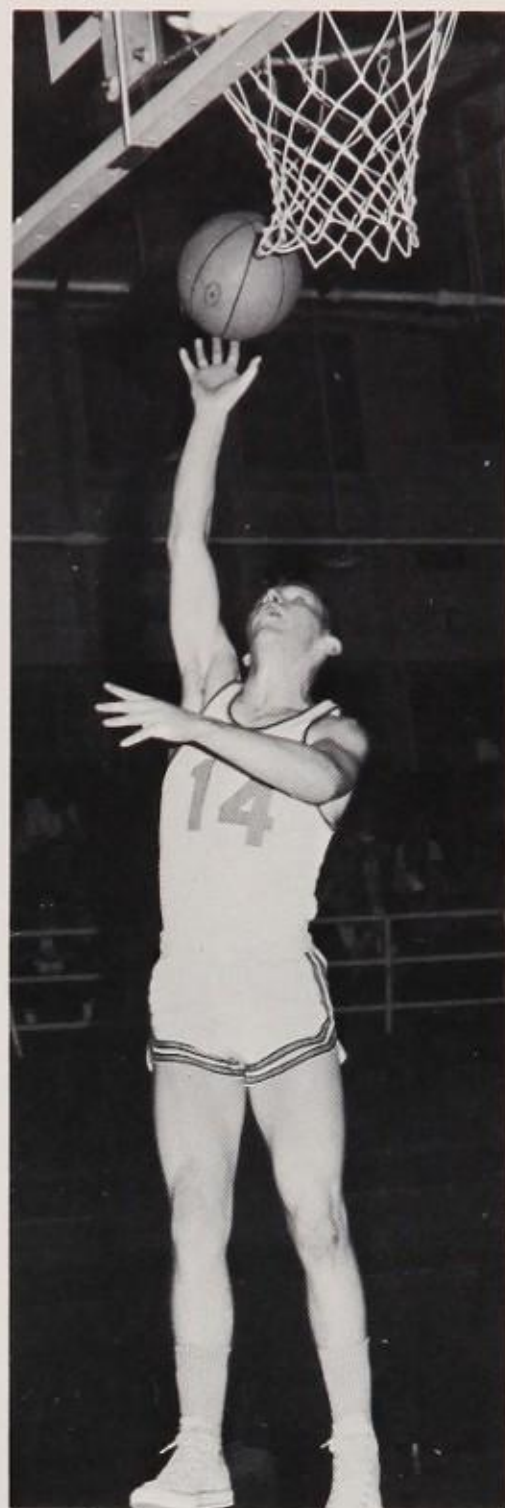
HAS-BEENS TRY A COMEBACK—In the final basketball game—Has-beens versus Tigers—the faculty players Lybrand and Peters and Tigers Ricky Hildreth and JuJu Ashford watch Leonard Frazier outjump Coach Kirtly.

"A" team ends season with victory over coaches



BAFFLING BUETTNER—Two Lufkin players and Harrell Bivens are awe-stricken as Chris Buettner makes a spectacular shot from behind the back-board.

21 OR BUST—Chris Buettner resorts to flying into the air to keep No. 21 from getting the ball past him. The referee looks on in amazement.



LAZY LAYUP—Being alone, Wayne Russ cashes in on an easy layup.



Coach Lyles guides "B" team basketballers to . . .



TO EACH HIS OWN—Hugh Ashford hopes to block his enemy's pass; if Hugh fails, Johnny Whitecotton has the receiver covered.

LED BY THEIR NEW COACH, Billy Lyles, the Tiger "B" team had an outstanding season, capturing the 8-4A District crown. After having only a mediocre pre-district record, the junior varsity "caught fire" as loop play began and played inspired basketball for the rest of the season.

Beginning the pre-season with a string of losses, they completed the thirteen games with two victories over Atlanta and one over Liberty Eylau. Going into district competition with a 5-8 record, they quickly dominated the region by adding victory after victory to their record.

The spirited young Bengals compiled a formidable 8-2 record in district competition, their only two defeats coming at the hands of Tyler Lee and Lufkin. The "B" teamers scored two victories each over Marshall, John Tyler, and Longview.

Spending many long hours of hard work in order to gain a compact, speedy team, the "B"-teamers showed their aggressiveness by turning the tide from first defeats to final victories.

With such a talented "B" team this year, the Tiger varsity should be destined to a much improved season in 1967.



1965-66 TIGER "B" TEAM—Eddie Mitchell, Hugh Ray Ashford, Burl White, Ricky Hildreth, Jerry Jones, Charles Morgan,

Coach Billy Lyles, Bennie Cox, Harold Taylor, Johnny Whitecotton, Frank Sterle, and Richard Ross.

. . . District 8-4A championship with an 8-2 record



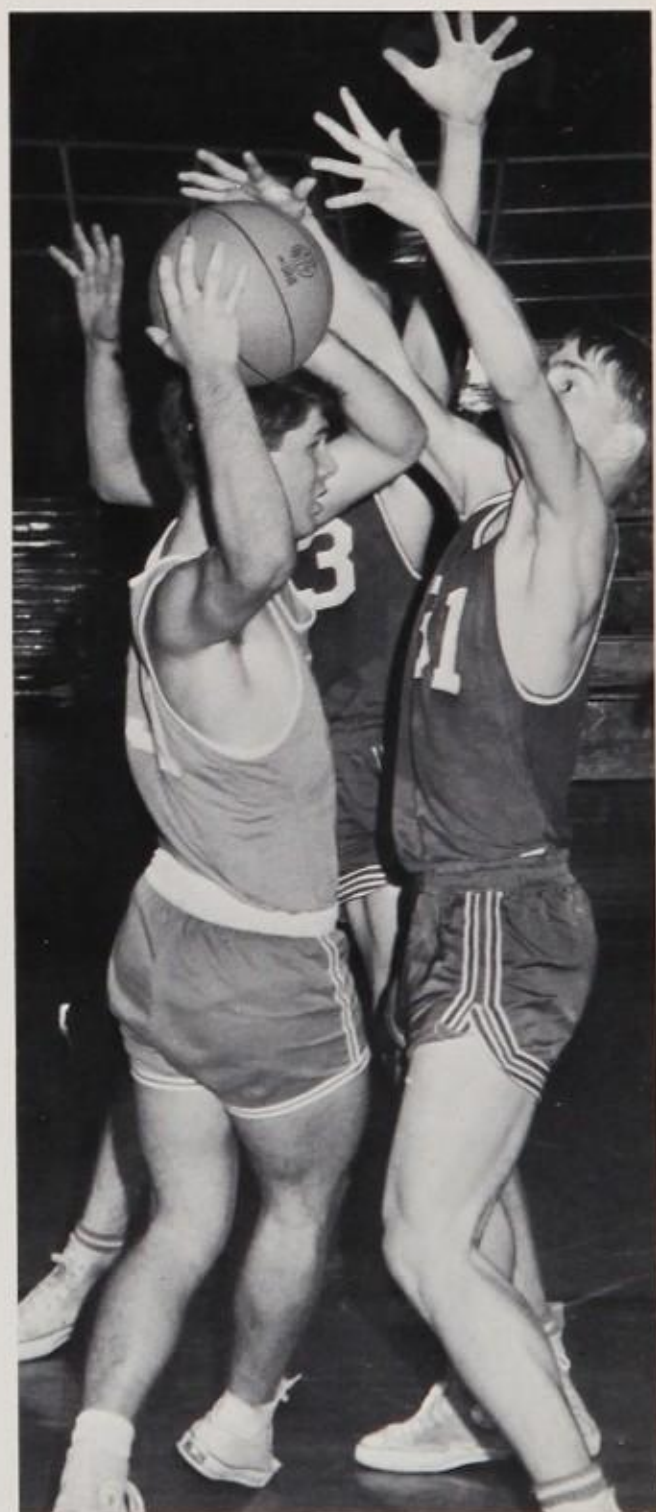
THEY TRIED—Both Johnny Whitecotton and Frank Sterle stretch to get the ball but it is too far away.



WHERE IS THE BALL?—Ricky Hildreth feels around for the ball not realizing his opponent has already grabbed it. Hugh Ashford rushes in to make a steal if possible.

District Scores

Tigers	Opponents
37.....Lufkin	35
64.....Longview	61
56.....John Tyler	54
48.....Tyler Lee	56
47.....Marshall	42
48.....Lufkin	37
47.....Longview	43
46.....John Tyler	54
47.....Tyler Lee	43
55.....Marshall	43



TOO MANY HANDS—Richard Ross tries to twist his way out of a maze to pass the ball.



GOLF HOPEFULS—*First row*—Ed Berry, Pat Stout, Bryce Lawrence, David Looney, Jim McCauley, *Second row*—Lloyd Fields, John Cunningham, Joel Looney, Jim Brugge-

man, Mark Scherer, Jay Moore, Marshall Glick, Mike Martin, Gary Jones.



PATIENT PUTTER—Before putting on the 18th hole at the Texarkana Country Club, Gary Jones patiently mends a flaw on the green.



LINING IT UP—Joel Looney uses his putter to line up his shot for a birdie on the seventh green.

Record number of golfers come out in February

A RECORD NUMBER OF GOLF HOPEFULS braved the dismal February weather to begin practice. Fourteen players turned out to vie for the four coveted positions on the varsity, to be chosen by Coach George Kirtley after several weeks of practice.

The Tiger schedule included matches with Arkansas High along with district tournaments. Although season results were too late for publication, the linksters looked forward to a successful season.

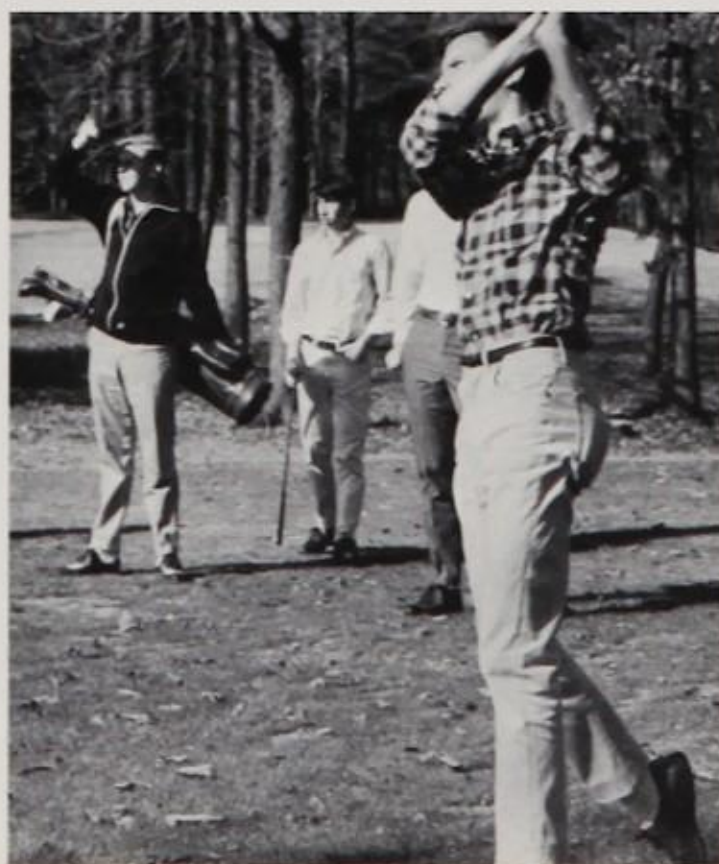


ON ITS WAY—Jimmy Bruggeman, a two-year high school golfer, concentrates intently to see if his putt will reach the cup.

FORE—Mike Martin, Jay Moore, Gary Jones, and Jimmy Bruggeman watch the flight of Jimmy's ball as he drives toward the second green.



BUT WAIT!—Mike Martin, another seasoned golfer, keeps still until he hears that desired thumping sound.



Boys' and girls' tennis teams show much talent



TENNIS TRYOUTS BEGAN in early February with an abundance of talent showing up for the preliminary practice sessions. Workouts were not just confined to actual tennis matches, but the racketeers also participated in a program of daily calisthenics to get and stay in condition.

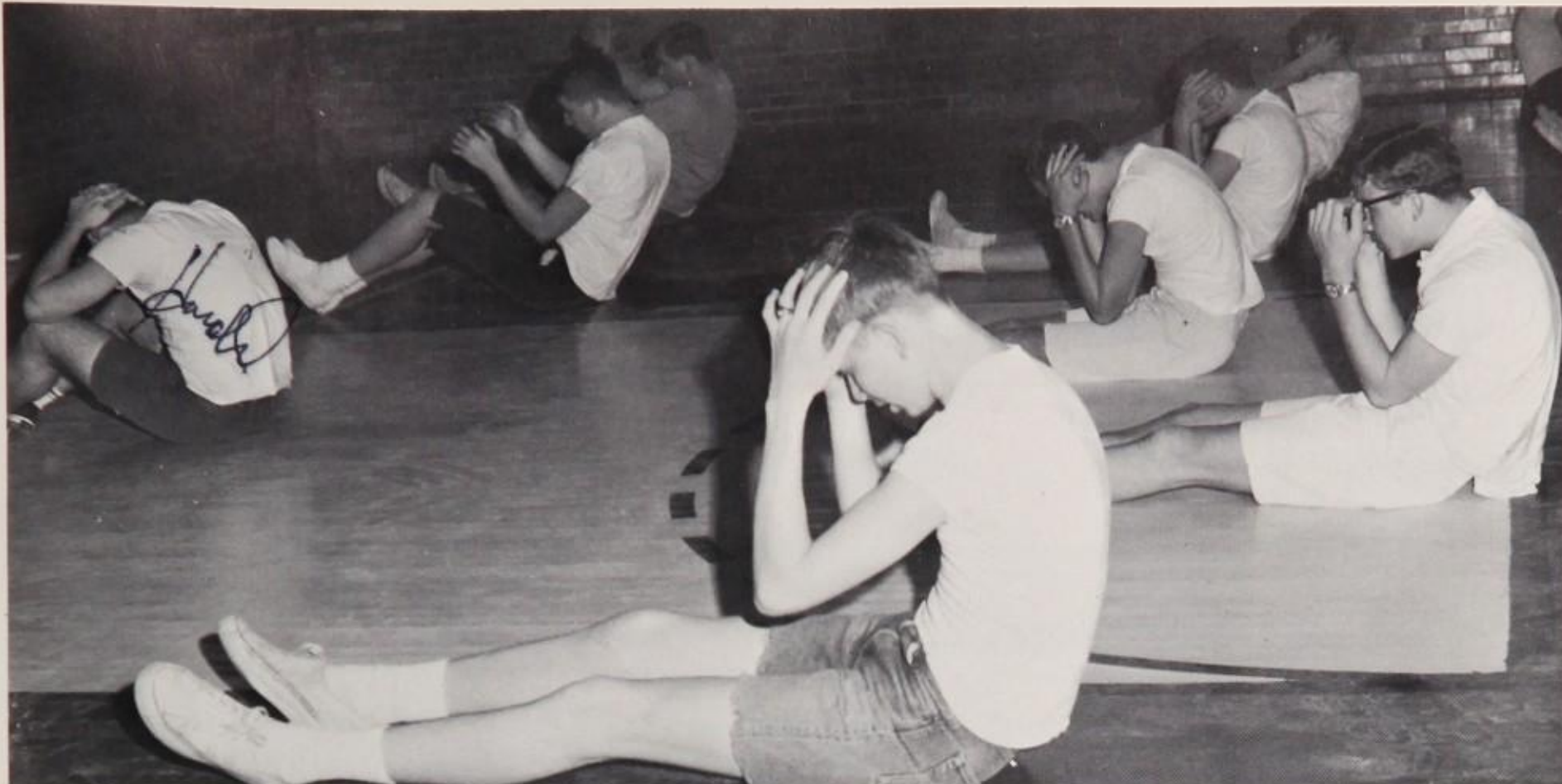
The boy's team was stacked with returning lettermen, with Phil Glass, William Reynolds, and Tommy Howie making up the nucleus of the squad. The girls' team was also blessed with two returning starters in Peggy Choate and Emy Lou Frantz.

OPEN MY MOUTH—Gary Mitchell does not realize his mouth is open wide; he is just preparing to make a serve.



1966 TENNIS LETTERMEN—AND WOMEN—Tennis lettermen Tommy Howie, Peggy Choate, William Reynolds, Emy Lou Frantz, and Phil Glass pose with their

coach, Mrs. Lester Foulke, girls' physical education teacher.



GETTING IN SHAPE—Boys out for tennis spend part of their time after school doing situps. The eight players demonstrate

several “shapes” for a situp—but all are serious, for they are preparing for elimination matches.



DOUBLE SURE—To be sure he does not miss the return of an approaching serve, William Reynolds crouches close to the net.



SHE'S WAITING—After backhanding a good shot, Emy Lou Frantz, a tennis “pro,” waits for her opponent’s return.



STEALER CAUGHT—In a practice game, catcher Randy Jones tags outfielder Dennis Pate as he slides into home. The

Tiger baseball team practices after school at Texarkana College.

Baseball is last spring sport to get underway



HIT OR MISS—Both Randy Jones and Murray Bryan hope to connect with the pitch, but somebody has to miss.

THE LAST OF THE SPRING SPORTS to get underway in Tigerland was BASEBALL. The Bengal horsehiders began practicing daily in early March for their games with other local teams. After these preseason battles, they moved into the rugged 8-4A district row.

With several returning lettermen, Coach Jimmy Goff looked forward to a successful season.

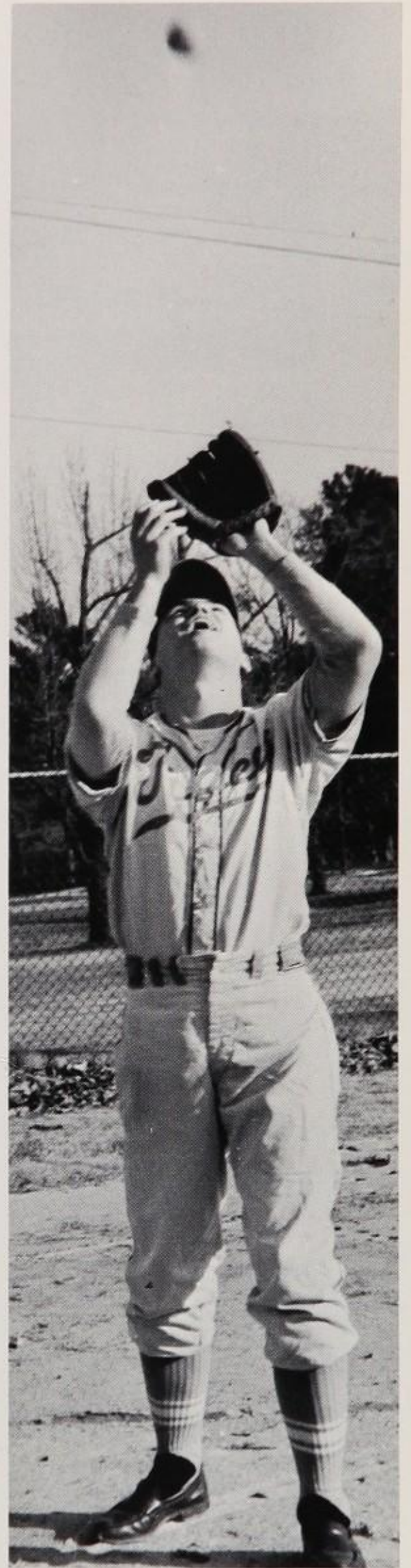


SIDELINERS—Dennis Pate, Murray Bryan, Randy Jones, and Paul Bryan kill time on the sidelines where they are waiting to get into action.

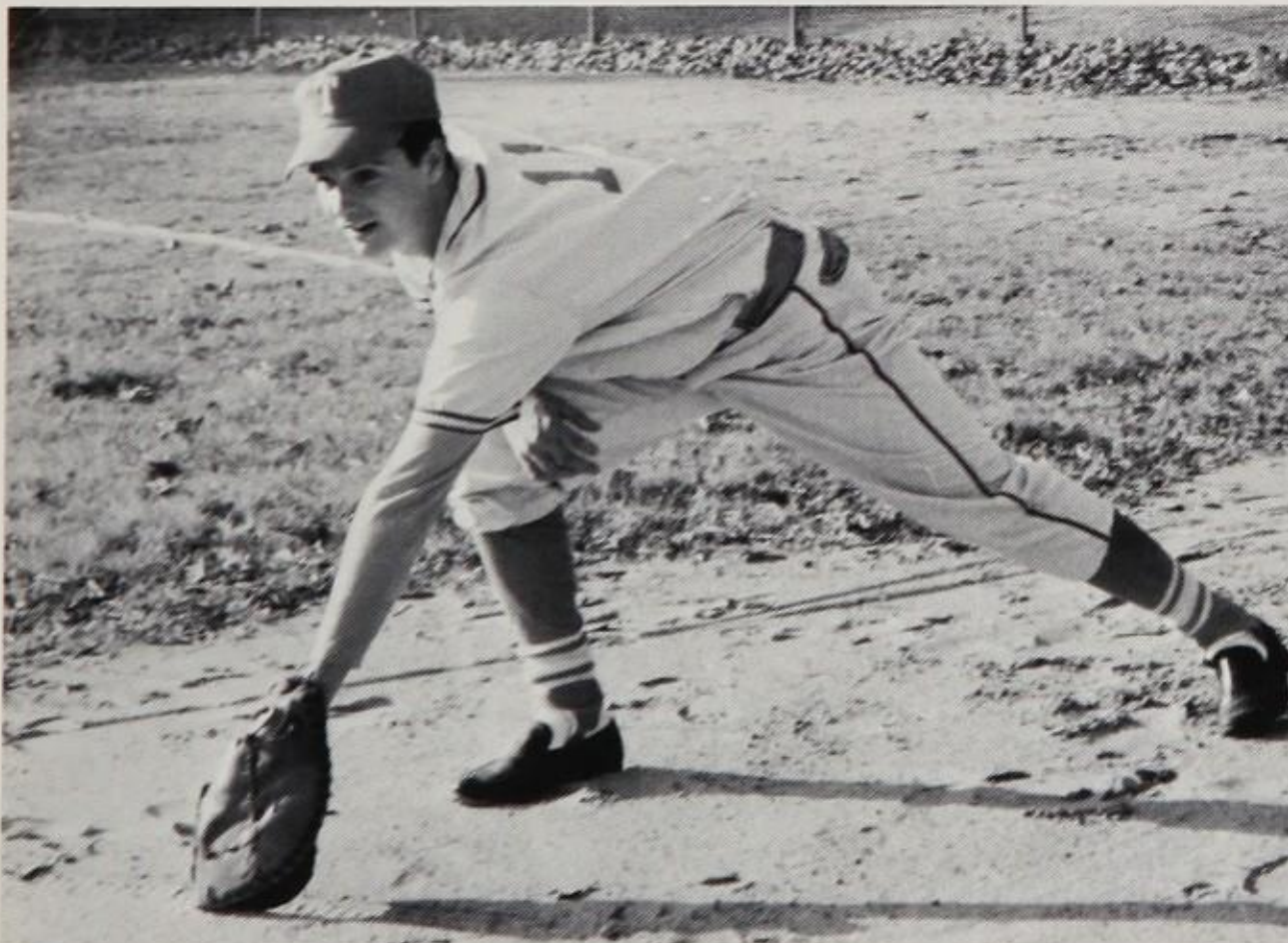
Tough schedule means rugged work for baseballers



JUBILANT CATCH—Dennis Pate is happy even to crash into the outfield fence because his catch has stopped a potential home run.



MINE—Paul Bryan draws a bead on a pop fly and prepares to haul it in.



BIG STRETCH—First baseman Murray Bryan has to really stretch out to grab a wayward throw. The puzzle is to figure out whether or not the ball is in his glove.

Bengal thinclads compete in city, district meets



LONG START—In a practice session at Grim Stadium, Ronnie Steed gives himself a long, running start toward the crossbar to make the high vault.



RELAYMEN—Texas High relay members are Jackie Shock, Curtis Conatser, David



TRACK TEAM—*First row*—Curtis Conatser, Chuck Blankenship, Bill Powell, Manager Gary Wright, Mike Parks, Jeff Wright, and Ronald Windham. *Second row*: Jackie Shock,

Ronnie Steed, Dave Kusin, Jimmy Pope, Robbie Patman, Leonard Frazier.

Tiger Track Teamsters Use Texarkana College Field



Kusin, Robbie Patman and Jimmy Pope, who suit out at Grim Stadium to begin practice after school.

BEGINNING IN MARCH Tiger track teamsters donned warm-up suits and started conditioning for the 1966 TRACK season. After preliminary training, Tiger tracksters converged at Texarkana College to begin final muscle-toning and actual practice.

Bengal thinclads participated in several meets, including the Hogs relays and district competition. Under the leadership of their coach, Dale Works, the Tigers hoped to better their fine record of last season.



WAITING FOR THE STARTING SIGNAL—Chuck Blankenship, Tiger hurdler, gets on his mark, gets set, and is ready for the starting signal.



JUST FOR FUN—Mike Parks and Leonard Frazier have fun throwing a twelve-pound shot put back and forth because at the same time they are strengthening their muscles.



NOT HER IDEA OF A JOKE—In seventh-period study hall, Judy Kelly stares at the pile of books she finds on her desk—after all, she can hardly finish her own homework in one hour!



NO CUTS—Mr. Peters stands by to see that no one cuts into the cafeteria hamburger line.

People

PEOPLE of all backgrounds are fused at Texas High. A reflection of the group would be a grand kaleidoscope revealing students—studious or fun-loving—and teachers—dedicated and wise.

The office gang—principal, assistant principal, counselors, and secretaries—mirrors a group that is ready to aid us in any possible capacity.

Classes reflect memories of daydreaming . . . practical jokes . . . piles of homework . . . embarrassing moments . . . beloved teachers.

A view of mug shots shows us our best friend . . . the class clown . . . the girl with the friendly smile . . . the class president . . . and most likely, a horrifying picture of ourselves.

Everyday more than 1200 people walk through the halls of Texas High—girls, boys, teachers, and administrators. Each one is different, unique, and special, but all are united in a great society, whose members are called Tigers.



GETTING INTO CONDITION—Students in Mrs. Gibson's first-year typing class spend ten minutes at the beginning of the period warming up. They work on three sentences until their fingers are in condition for their timed writings.



BACK TO THE SALT MINES—During football season, every Friday morning the Tiger Gym rocks with yells and music. When the pep rally ends, students reluctantly pile out of the bleachers and return to their classes. As they cross the campus,

they talk about competition yells; Tiger Band music; special stunts; peppy cheerleaders; precision performances of the pep squad—all the Tiger spirit.

Board of Education centers energies on building of

A REFLECTION of our school's progress must include the BOARD OF EDUCATION. Working on a non-profit basis, these seven city businessmen contribute their boundless energy and countless hours in a tremendous effort to improve our school system.

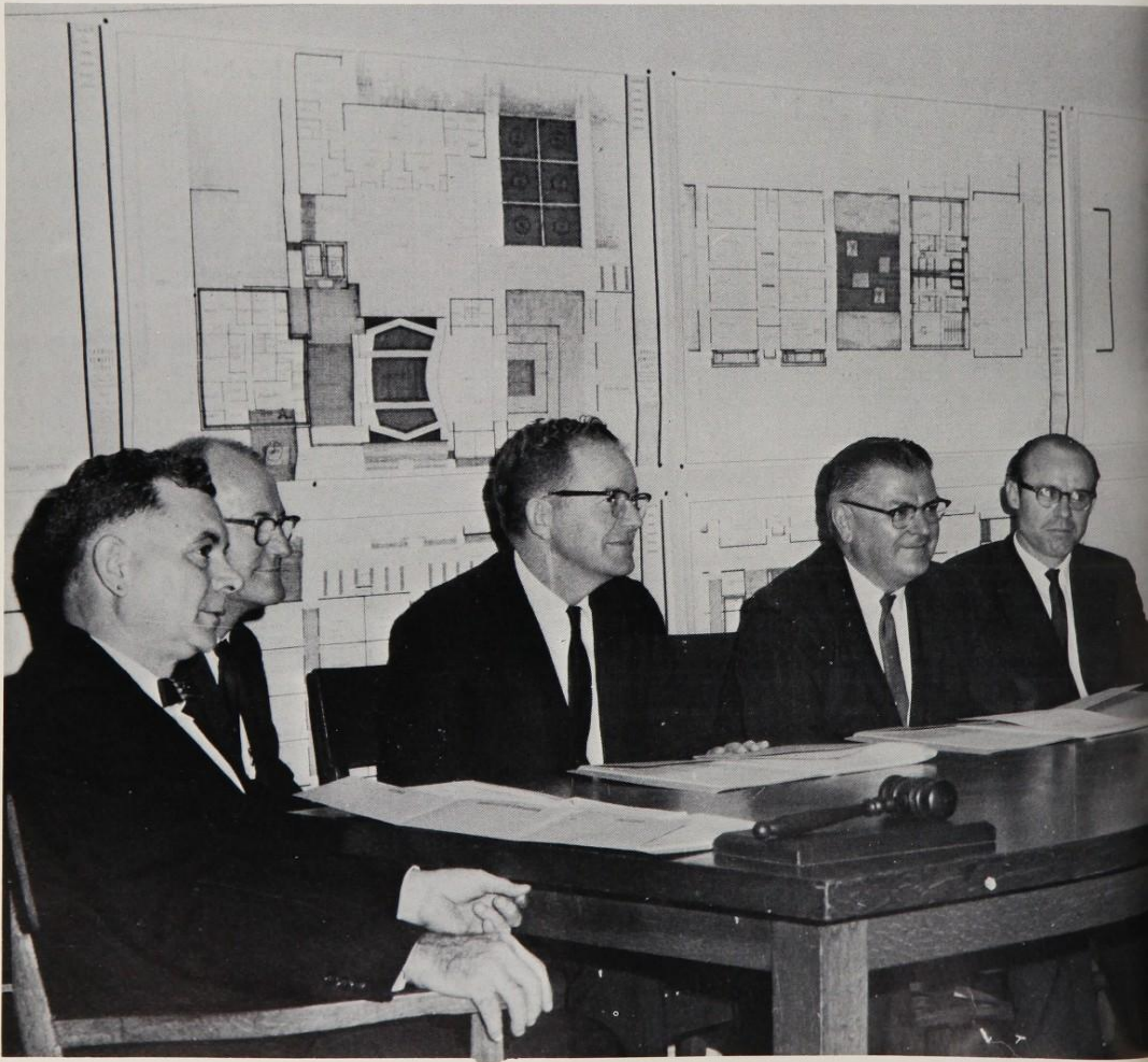
The responsibilities of the School Board are many, for they must study and strive to meet the needs of

students, teachers, and other personnel.

With the passage of the school bond last May, they immediately began making plans for a modern, new high school, plus numerous improvements for grade schools and junior highs.

The business of the industrious group is no simple matter; they must select materials and equipment for

Seated at Board table: Dr. Wyrick; Vernon Cox, architect; Bill Ford; Jerry Maly; J. W. Donaldson;



new high school and on systemwide improvements

teachers and students. They approve teachers' salaries, personnel, and events for the current year; they appropriate all funds for school use.

Reflecting on our high school days would not be complete without our Board of Education, for, like the stage crew in a theatre—they are indispensable, though we rarely see them.

O. G. Kinder; James Ward.



DR. JOHN WYRICK, president of the Board, is a dentist by profession and an active community worker by choice. He has been a member of the Board for six years, two of which were as secretary. Other interests include Kiwanis Club and his family's activities.

MR. MACON JARVIS, vice-president, is a senior member in Board service—eight years. He is co-owner and operator of the Texarkana Armature Works. His interests, outside of his business and the Board, include his farm and horses. (Not pictured)

MR. JERRY J. MALY, a professional engineer, is chief of the Depot Facilities division at Red River Arsenal. Now serving as secretary of the Board, Mr. Maly has been a member for seven years. Much of his outside time is spent as president of the Oaklawn Kiwanis Club.

MR. E. G. HEATH is a partner in F. W. Offenhauser Insurance Company. He is serving his eighth year as a member of the Board of Education, having been president for two years. Mr. Heath is an ex-Tiger of Texas High. (Not pictured)

MR. O. G. KINDER is serving his second year as a member of the Board of Education. He is an agent for Farmer's Insurance Company—representatives of fire and casualty insurance. He is past president of Wake Village P.T.A.

MR. J. H. WARD, now in his second year as a member of the Board, is assistant division superintendent of Southwestern Electric Power Company, Texas-Arkansas area. He is a very active member of the Parent-Teacher Association.

MR. A. T. HAY is the youngest in service on the Board, where he has been a member for only one year. Mr. Hay is contract salesman for Ideal Cement Company in Texas and Arkansas. He was Post Advisor of Troop 18 of Boy Scouts. (Not pictured)

Superintendent of Schools directs forceful program



MR. BILL K. FORD
Superintendent of Schools

AT THE TOP of the "totem pole" is Mr. Bill K. Ford, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. He looks out over a wide "territory" of leadership and management.

He is the "chief" of various things—the School Board, personnel direction, and school management. In addition, he must plan, coordinate, administer, and supervise a progressive instructional program which meets the needs of all pupils.

Student activities and special services also need his attention—and find it. It is up to him to establish plans for effective and efficient operation of the school program. He is responsible to the School Board for the general oversight of the business and fiscal affairs and for the management of the school plant and maintenance.

The management and maintenance of our school system is a tremendous task, but Mr. Ford has succeeded in producing an outstanding system.



ONE-AND-TWO-AND—Mr. Ford listens to his daughter, Sharla, as she practices her piano lesson.

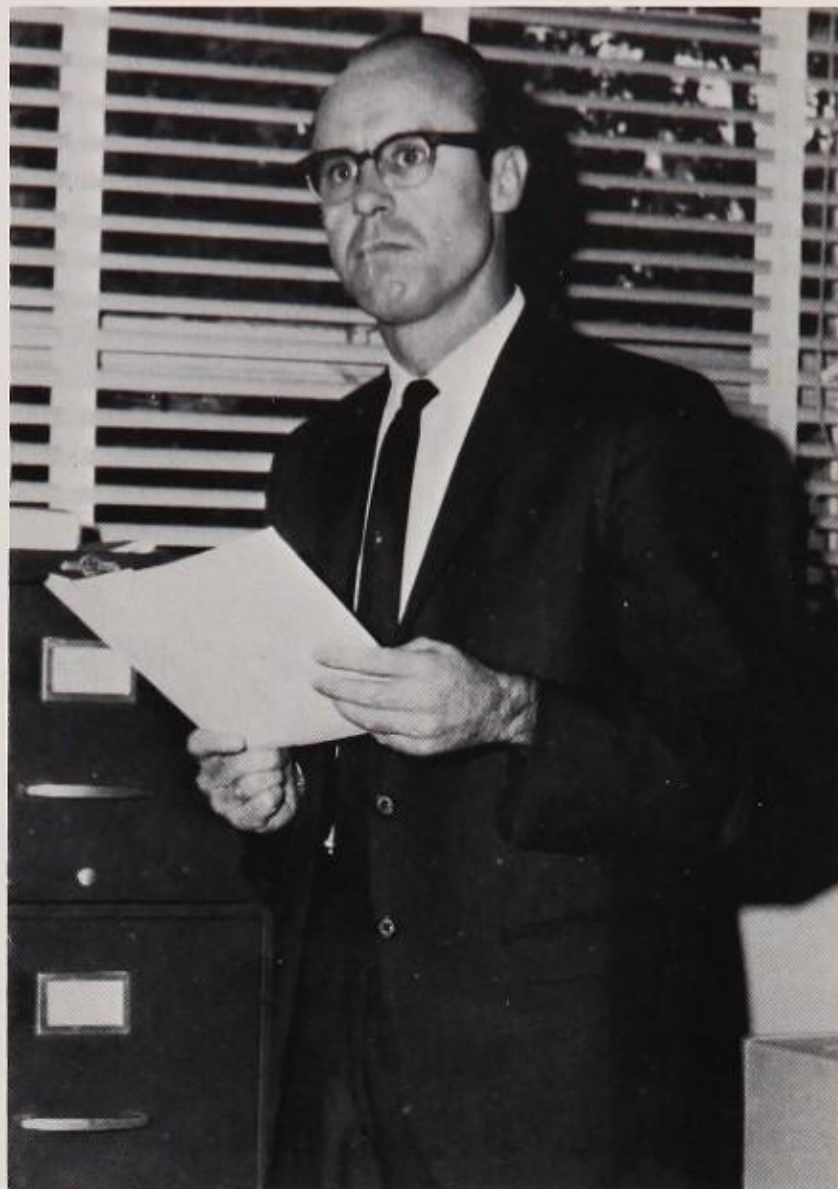


BUSINESS AT HAND—The business at hand for Mrs. Tapp, Mr. Ford's secretary, is typing the agenda for the upcoming Board meeting. Mrs. Tapp is also official secretary at the Board of Education meetings.



BINDING PROBLEMS—Mrs. H. J. Autrey, secretary, uses the Speed-o-Print machine to place plastic binders on a special bulletin to be issued by the administrative offices.

LOST IN THOUGHT—Dr. Donaldson may be lost in thought, but he is sure that the report in hand is ready for filing and not lost.



Assistant Superintendent accents public relations

REFLECTING—ON WAYS to find quality personnel; on new teaching methods; on maintaining Texas High accreditation—is part of the job of Dr. J. W. Donaldson, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

His second year in Texarkana has multiplied his responsibilities. As head of personnel, he travels far and wide, and interviews hundreds of applicants.

Office work is momentous. Federal reports all find their way to Dr. Donaldson's office. Statistics concerning federally connected students must be current.

In maintaining good public relations, he arranges weekly radio programs. Teachers and other education-minded citizens present programs on various aspects of school.

In service training for teachers is a continual business. Dr. Donaldson coordinates workshops in linguistics, science, and math, and plans other special meetings concerned with teacher progress.

Dr. Donaldson's job truly reflects responsibility, capability, and serviceability.



JUST ONE MOMENT—Mrs. Donnie Cox, Dr. Donaldson's secretary, waits patiently for Dr. Donaldson to think of what else to add to a government report they are preparing.

Mr. Bone heads central office of special services



SNEAK PREVIEW—Mr. E. O. Bone gets ready for a sneak preview of a new science film before cataloging it for teachers' requests.

THE SPECIAL SERVICES that make our school system outstanding originate in the SPECIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT, which is directed by Mr. E. O. Bone.

This dynamic department assists the superintendent in directing a comprehensive and suitable guidance program in all local schools. Mr. Bone supervises the special education program and the distribution, use, storage, and purchase of audio-visual aids and materials for the entire school system.

The superintendent looks to him for devising plans for pupil attendance counseling and helping to enforce the compulsory attendance laws of the state. Serving as the chief custodian of all textbooks for the school system, Mr. Bone finds another herculean task.

The department participates in the preparation of a special periodic newsletter that is distributed to all personnel. Meetings are not out of director's line either, for he attends all staff meetings and certain School Board meetings. The direction of the annual school census must also fit into his busy schedule.

This hard-working department is one of the images of our notable school system!



ANOTHER ORDER—Mrs. Tillman Campbell, Mr. Bone's secretary, spends hours every day taking school requests by phone.



MOTHER'S HELPER—After her college classes are over, Becky Campbell works in Mr. Bone's office with her mother. She tabulates, types, and totals all kinds of reports.



DOUBLE CHECK—Linda Sandlin calls out figures for Mrs. Willene Dixon to check in posting the school budget.



TAXING TIMES—These are taxing times for Mrs. Felton Moore, Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moss when time comes to send out school tax statements. Mr. Moss is assessor and collector of school taxes.

Business and tax offices headed by Garland Moss

“NOTHING IS CERTAIN but death and taxes,” and our school system is equipped to handle the taxes—in the **SCHOOL TAX OFFICE**. Under the direction of Mr. Garland Moss, this department directs the assessment of all property for tax purposes.

The terrific task of collecting these taxes follows—plus keeping accurate records of all tax payments. Mr. Moss attends board meetings to present reports of the work being done.

Closely related is the **BUSINESS OFFICE**, also headed by Mr. Moss. The chief function of this department is to regulate all school funds and to plan, prepare, and administer the complex school budget.

It holds the responsibility of the chief purchasing and fiscal agent for the school district, as well as the legal agent. It develops and manages the schools’ insurance program, and debt service program, and attends to all record-keeping and legal details connected with these programs.

It assists the superintendent in maintaining a complete school plant inventory system. In addition, the office prepares a handbook of business practices, presenting policies, procedures, and regulations of the operation of the school system.



CAFETERIA COUNT—Mrs. David Roberts and Mr. Moss, business manager, count cafeteria sales from all school cafeterias.

Principal sets high goal for students, teachers



BAD NEWS—Mr. McGuire apparently is hearing bad news over the telephone, at which he spends many hours a day.

AN IMAGE of our PRINCIPAL, Mr. W. E. McGuire, is outstanding in every Tiger's recollection of school life. It is evident that he takes a personal interest in each student, for he spends many of his activity-packed hours with anyone who drops by his office—talking about their problems and encouraging them in anything they endeavor to do.

He has set a high goal: for each student and teacher to do his very best and for each pupil to achieve a good record in his high school career. Maintaining our school's high standard is a great concern of Mr. McGuire's. He is pleased when Texas High's image is a good one—whether at pep rallies and football games, or on trips and at conventions.

His interest in us and enthusiasm for our activities contribute to a satisfactory school life—thus creating fond memories on which to reflect.



AND NOW, MR. MCGUIRE: Mr. McGuire comes to the mike in pep rally to "say a few words" about the Tiger spirit.



SURVEYORS—Mr. McGuire, principal, shows Mr. Peters, assistant principal, just about where the administrative offices will be located when the new high school is completed.



NEW TIGER FAN—In no time at all, Mr. Peters, our new assistant principal, becomes a staunch and loyal Tiger fan, even to having a reminder close by.

Tigerland readily accepts new assistant principal

THE MIRROR OF THE '65-'66 SCHOOL YEAR contains a new face—that of Mr. J. E. Peters, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL. He took his first steps into Tigerland this year and was immediately accepted by students, recognizing his concern for them.

His position holds year-round responsibilities. In August he works on student schedules and counts books for delivery to classrooms. September brings more jobs—checking student identification cards at ball games, issuing off-campus lunch permits, signing permits for getting out of class, and supervising the lunch line.

Club sponsors call on him with requests for disbursement of activities funds. Teachers look to him for visual aids and other supplies. Students see him for permits and exemption problems.

After graduating from Sam Houston State, he attended Baylor, where he received his Master's Degree, majoring in school administration. Before coming to Texarkana, Mr. Peters was the high school band director at Belton, Texas.

We welcome Mr. Peters and hope that he finds a happy home in Tigerland.



RED FURY—The only red fury Mr. Peters displays is his 1965 Plymouth Fury which awaits him out front when he is ready to take off.

Three school secretaries are pulse of main office



WHAT'S THE NAME?—Mrs. Cummings spends many hours thumbing through schedule cards to find information for someone—name, class, telephone, etc.

A HIGH SCHOOL WITHOUT SECRETARIES is like a body without a heart—it couldn't possibly function. The "pulses" of the main office are our three school secretaries—Mrs. D. V. Cummings, Mrs. H. C. Radford, and Mrs. Oscar Silvey.

Mrs. Cummings, secretary to Mr. McGuire, our principal, bears the momentous tasks of helping bewildered students; giving absence and tardy slips; and answering the "ever-ringing" telephone. All the correspondence of a busy high school principal creates countless jobs which fill Mrs. Cummings's days to the brim with work.

Mrs. Radford is also caught up in the hectic stream of traffic which flows daily through the main office. Stacks of money are a common sight for her; she collects teachers' dues, club dues, lab fees, book fines; she sells tickets for bus trips, ball games, and student activities. She makes a daily trip to the bank. Keeping an average daily attendance record demands part of Mrs. Radford's time.

Mrs. Oscar Silvey is the counselors' "Girl Friday." She handles their correspondence typing and mailing transcripts and recommendations for college or job applicants. The counselors' secretary also tallies the results of intelligence and achievement tests and arranges for appointments for students to visit the counselors.

Patience, boundless energy are mirrored by this ever-active group—our school secretaries.

HEAD COUNT—Mrs. Radford tabulates absences for each boy and girl—by grades—and accounts for all 1200 heads! Attendance records must tally with class rolls; therefore, she counts every day!





THE BEST TESTS—Mr. Duckett looks through samples of standardized achievement tests to decide which will be best for juniors and seniors.



READY FOR FILES—Mrs. McFaul checks a personal file in a Senior who has made application for College Board tests.

Problems are most important business of counselors

THE "ANN LANDERS" OFFICE, with COUNSELORS Mrs. Monte McFaul and Mr. Doyle Duckett, is a frequent haunt of all students. Seniors are the main "problem children." They seek aid in selection and application for college or vocational training. Counselors go that "extra mile" by pointing out special opportunities—scholarships and special courses.

Juniors receive help in planning schedules of courses and in preparing for college. Uneasy Sophomores, too, look to them for guidance in satisfactorily planning their high school years.

Administering achievement tests adds another notch to their totem pole of responsibilities. All rests on their shoulders—for problems are their most important business.



MORE ROOM—Mrs. Oscar Silvey, secretary to the counselors, moves to a table where she has more room to compile class counts of teachers.

Communication is keyword in journalism classes



OLDHAND—NEW HAND—James Bloodworth, an “old hand” at journalism (second year student) just keeps typing as Mrs. Arnold explains to Mike Stout, a “new hand,” how to use the Gestetner, the duplicating machine.

“A NOSE FOR NEWS” is the basic requirement of a good JOURNALISM student. It is also beneficial to possess an ear for lively talk and an eye for exciting events.

Communication is the by-word. Students study the history, fundamentals, and techniques of journalism before putting their knowledge into practice. They migrate over the city in an effort to find subjects for interviews and feature stories.

All get a chance to help at the “real thing”—putting out the bi-weekly *TIGER TIMES*. There are enough jobs for all—reporting, writing, laying-out, stenciling, proofreading, assembling.

In November they spend a day at Texarkana College at a journalism workshop. All year they strive to have 200 lines printed and thus eligibility for membership in Quill and Scroll.

Talented journalists sometimes awaken to discover that their stories have been printed in the *Texarkana Gazette*. Reading the daily paper is part of their work, for stress is placed on keeping abreast with current events.

The “news hounds” of journalism reflect—in print—our vibrant, eventful world!

JOURNALISM Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Jr. M.S.



EXCHANGE LINE—Patsy Dyson and Barrie Carter find an interesting article in the exchange newspaper from East Texas State University. Mike Connell is not

sure he wants to read it. Other exchange papers on the line attract Warren Powell's attentions, however.



PENCILS IMMATERIAL—Pencils have nothing to do with Applied English students, Charles Cole and Robert Cole, who are listening to an explanation by their teacher, Miss Caple.

Needs met in reading lab and applied English class



SPEED IT UP—Mrs. Pinkner, reading instructor, uses the controlled reader machine to test the rate of speed of students in fourth-period class.

COURSES THAT HAVE BEEN a common part of our curriculum all our lives find new depth and meaning in two special courses—**APPLIED ENGLISH** and **READING LAB**.

Applied English is designed to improve sentence structure. As its name implies, it is applied—to daily life, everyday situations, and communications. It is open to Seniors who do not plan to enter college after graduation.

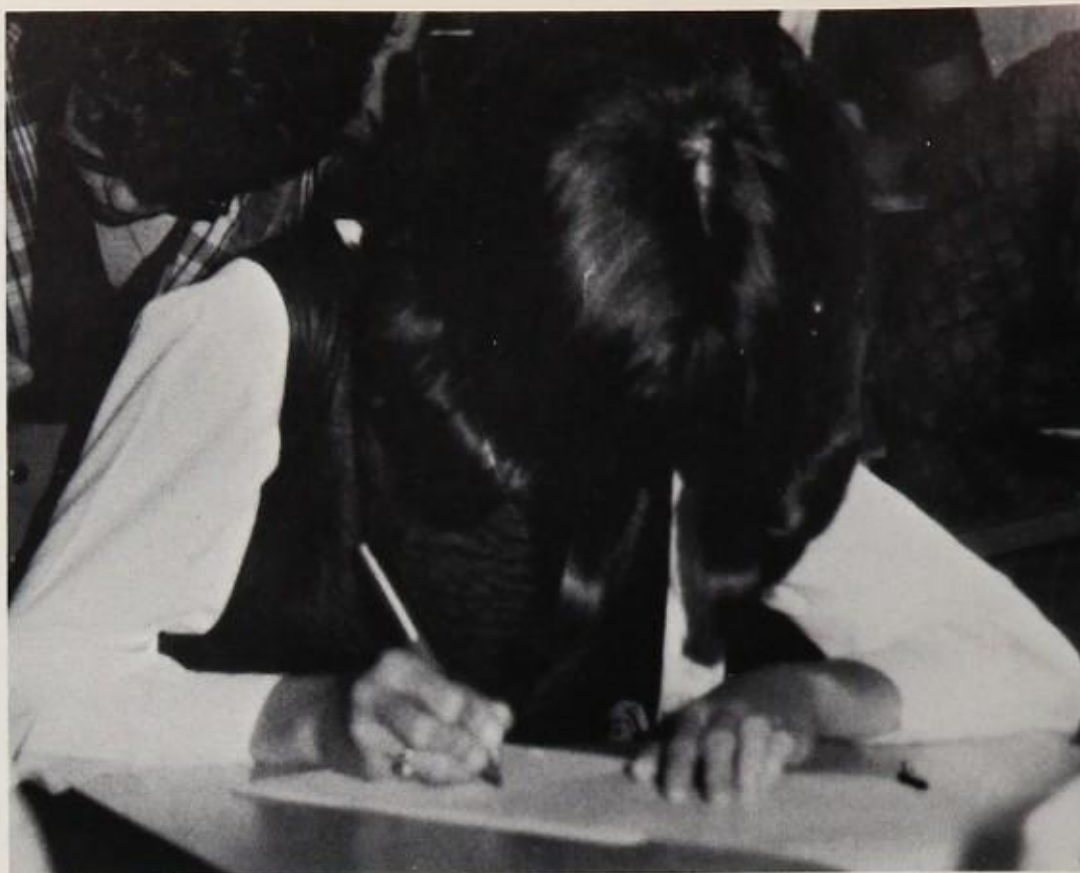
A unique kind of lab—a reading lab—is available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors concerned with adding speed to their reading ability and increasing comprehension. Students glow with pride at the rapid improvements—some increasing three times their beginning rate.

Modern aids add motivation to the classroom. Individual Flash-X's flash words at 1/100 of a second, and the larger Tachistoscope accelerates reading to 540 words a minute! The 141 students enrolled in this special course agree that giving up study hall for six weeks is well worth the sacrifice, for the skills they develop will always be advantageous.

APPLIED ENGLISH Miss Sara Caple, B.S.E.
READING LABORATORY Mrs. Joe Pinkner, B.S.



TRAVELS WITH—Julie Simmons brings her Cairn terrier to English class to enliven her report on Steinbecks "Travels with Charlie."



LET YOUR HAIR HANG DOWN—Ronnie Neal is not aware of her hair during a test in Sophomore English.

ENGLISH TEACHERS

SOPHOMORE	Mrs. R. L. Arnold, M.S. Mrs. David E. Stephens, B.A. Mrs. C. C. Crane, M.Ed. Mrs. Joe Pinkner Mrs. Johnnie Cross, B.S.
JUNIOR	Miss Sara Caple Miss Johnnie Rucker, B.S.E. Mrs. Davis Terry, B.A. Mrs. Rolfe Wylie, B.S.E.
SENIOR	Mrs. J. S. Cupp, M.A. Mrs. Jack Russo, B.A. Mrs. Forest Miller, B.A.



APPARENT TRANSPARENCIES — Sophomore English teachers preview a set of transparencies

to be used in their study of poetry. Teachers are Mesdames Cross, Arnold, Crane, and Stephens.



CONTEST—In creative writing class, Mrs. Terry shows Pat Dawson the rules for entering the Scholastic Magazine Writing Contest.



TAKE A LOOK—Mrs. Wylie—with a suspicious look—hands a group of cumulative reading record cards to Miss Rucker for scrutiny.

Literature and grammar offered by semester plan

MISERY LOVES COMPANY and ENGLISH students find plenty of both—because everyone takes English! In the wide scope of knowledge offered in English courses, students see a variety of subjects. Teachers—with new ideas and teaching methods—capture the interest of their charges with one semester of literature and one semester of grammar.

Senior English students reflect on their pasts and practice writing talent for the term project—an autobiography. The next semester brings a term theme! They gain knowledge of English literature through novels; and skill in grammar from workbooks. Creative Writing, a night course, is offered to Senior students with special aptitude for writing.

In their Junior year, students burn midnight oil and take No-Doz, trying to complete their research themes. They complain of brain strains while writing an original short story.

Sophomores become acquainted with class themes and book reports. Minds grasp new knowledge of literature through studying Shakespeare, Homer, and Tennyson.



BETWEEN CLASSES—Mesdames Cupp, Russo, and Miller brief themselves concerning membership in Texas Council of Teachers of English.

Speech students orate, imitate, articulate, debate



LAST MINUTE LOOKS—Carla Gallagher and Susan Chadick compare last minute notes on their approach to the subject open for debate before they tackle their opponents.

“FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN”—famous orators, such as Mark Anthony, would grow green with envy at the thought of SPEECH classes like ours.

Speech students learn and practice tips on public speaking; interpretative readings; impromptu and extemporaneous speeches. Many go on to take SPEECH II and III.

They strive toward making speeches—entertaining, impressing, informative, and persuasive. “Fringe benefits” include poise, self-confidence, and personality development. More useful assets derived from participation in speech courses are improvement in articulation, pronunciation, and written composition.

The SPEECH IV class is made up of debaters. They study the pros and cons of important issues—and debate them at local and district contests.

Speech presents a vivid, dynamic image of our school and its spirit by its mastery of the art of communication.

SPEECH Mr. John Thomas, B.A.



UH-WELL—Brad Henderson tapes his speech to check later on his enunciation (and “uhs”).



TAKE IT FROM AN 'OL PRO—Mr. Thomas shows Jean Copeland how she can use her book information for a better debate. Roger Strahand listens closely to be sure that he gets the pointers.



HORSING AROUND—Debbie Morris heeds Katie McGee's words as she lends a hand to Denny Smith. Meanwhile, Bobbie Rothrock and Candy Childs

sweeps up dirt that has collected since the basement's last cleaning.

Drama classes study all facets of play production

PASSING BY the auditorium or sitting in study hall in the auditorium balcony, one is likely to hear strange sounds. Most likely there's no cause for alarm, it's only a **DRAMA** class.

In class, members get a taste of all phases of drama—acting, producing, and interpretation. Even “behind the stage” actions—make-up, making sets, casting, and costumes—fascinate them.

Extracurricular activities provide culture and entertainment. At a local theater they see films such as “The Royal Ballet” and “La Boheme”. Buses bulging with noisy drama students travel to Shreveport to see “Don Quixote” or “Henry V.” They also jog to Interscholastic League Contests to display their talents in “The Mad Woman of Chaillot.”

A reflection of drama is most fascinating; for it possesses the spice of life—variety.



PENNY SAVED—Mrs. Keyton and Mr. Thomas inspect the bargains they received on costume material for the musical “Camelot.”

COORDINATOR OF SPEECH AND DRAMA
 Mrs. J. Davis Keyton, M.Ed.
DRAMA I Mr. John Thomas, B.A.

Choral music groups perform in variety of events



A TALENTED PAIR—Susie Fisher and Judy Hildreth, accompanists for all music groups, alternate at the piano during rehearsals and performances.

LIKE INSTRUMENTS in a symphonic orchestra, voices of talented students blend in beautiful tones. All kinds of tunes—fast or slow, serious or funny—are tackled by the CHORAL MUSIC classes.

A Cappella choir members hold the keys—enthusiasm and hard work—that open the door to fun, satisfaction, and pride. This organization reflects activity; they participate in P.T.A. programs, Christmas concerts, student assemblies, Regional and All-State Choir activities, and in the school musical “Camelot.”

The music department is complete with a girls’ choir, a mixed choir, and a music theory class. In girls’ choir and mixed choir, talented students work together to develop better voices and to learn about vocal music.

Music Theory and History class provides opportunity to study the elements and development of musical works of contemporary and classical composers. The personality of each student is reflected in his original composition—a “must” for this class. Another requirement is to attend four cultural events—operas, musical comedies, or Civic Music concerts.

Music—contemporary or classical—is truly a reflection of our times—present or past.

CHORAL MUSIC Mrs. J. E. Peters, B.S.



ALL-REGION WINNERS—Five girls—Susan Carter, Peggy Surratt, Carol Hogenson, Jo Ellen Whitlock, and Jo Ann Hutchinson—and three boys, Josh

Morriss, Ken Hall, and Jack Austin—are All-Region winners. They competed at Gladewater at a Region IV meeting.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*First row:* Marticia Casey, Betty Murray, Wendy Bond, Gail Abrahamson, Charlene Williams, Tommy Henderson, Brian Goesl, Harold Owen, Judy Hildreth, Susie Fisher, Francis Plotts, Diana Burt, Hannah Carpenter, Cindy Pryor; *Second row:* Peggy Surratt, Jo Ann Hutchenson, Ceci Looney, Casilda Watson, Jan Hiebert, Gayla Matthews, Donnie Rankin, Bill James, Randy Earnest, Terry Jones, John Willis, Jeanette Carpenter, Janis Green, Diane Pritchett, Carol Trigg;

Third row: Mary Powell, Diane Moss, Margaret Ross, Paula Jones, Gwen Owen, Joyce Sawler, Allen Sanders, Jeff White, Ken Hall, Phil Hay, Josh Morriss, Carl Rhodes, Kathy Walker, Frances Fahrni, Roberta Keen, Carol Hogenson; *Fourth row:* Mary Stewart, Susan Carter, Janie Burkett, Janet Adams, Judy Hamilton, Bob Messer, Keith Myers, Mickey Rachel, Buddy Blackwood, Bob Irwin, Sara Law, Paula Hopkins, Susan Moss, Jo Ellen Whitlock, Becky Harper, Lila Bowden.

New director sparks enthusiasm in music classes



KEEPER OF THE SCORES—Susan Carter, choir librarian, keeps all musical arrangements in alphabetical and orderly fashion. Her filing system makes it easy to locate numbers easily and quickly.

*Next year will
be great too.
Dela
Peters*



MRS. J. E. PETERS
Director

Tiger Band performances show quality, precision



MR. BOB INGRAM
Band Director

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—and the precision performances of the TIGER BAND are proof that it has been practicing!

"The spirit stick" truly belongs to its members. They animate our pep rallies; add spark to half-time activities at football games; help cheer the mighty Tigers on to victory.

"I love a parade" must be their belief, for they put their best foot forward as representatives of our school in parades. They march at every opportunity—at the Four States Fair opening, and other special occasions such as Homecoming, Veterans' Day, and Christmas.

"Behind the scenes" they ardently drill and practice. With a good quality band as their goal, they consume many long hours—every day first period and many afternoons after school.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Ingram, the dedicated Tiger band has magnified the pep, spirit, and culture of our school's personality.

BAND Mr. Bob Ingram, B.M.E.



FIRST ROW—Jo Gallagher, Leanne Pitchford, Diane Nix, Lujean Parker, Mary Powell; SECOND ROW—Brenda Finnigan, Nancy Williams, Juanita Eubanks, James Bloodworth, Donna Summers, Nancy Dyke, Lestel Adams; THIRD ROW—Susan Moss, Leonard Bowers, Jo Lynn Kelly, Mike Vickers, Donna Jeans, Carolyn Jessup, Patricia Savage, Vickie Anderson, Patricia Proctor; FOURTH ROW—Tommy Frazier, Rodney Creecy, Charles Martin, Lewis Allder, James Knight, Glenn Vaughn, Eddie Huddleston, Danny Butler, Mark Gear; FIFTH ROW—Ben Hobach, Gary Miller, Bill Dawson, Lynn Kuznoff, Don Pritchett, Tommy Holden, Byron Cook, Billy McMillen, John Buettner, William Kirby, Donald Morris.

Dedicated band magnifies personality of school

BAND OFFICERS—*First row:* Suzette Searle, Senior lieutenant; Susan Moss, Sophomore lieutenant; Donna Jeans, Junior lieutenant; Sylvia MacQueen, Secretary; *Second row:* Larry Ford, Junior lieutenant; Mark Grear, Senior lieutenant; William Kirby, Drum Major; Don Hamrick, Captain; Bobby Edwards, Sophomore lieutenant.



FIRST ROW—Debbie Hodgsen, Linda Mehan, Connie Groom, Melita Eubanks, Judy Franks; **SECOND ROW**—George Frazier, Joe Cole, Wanda Cook, Nita Kirkpatrick, Jimmie Holland, Mike Freeman, Linda Robertson, Decker Barnett; **THIRD ROW**—Cornelia Green, Mark Neal, Sally Giles, Connie Holland, Linda McClemens, Carol Baker, Sylvia MacQueen; **FOURTH ROW**—Don Hamrick, Russell Purtle, Larry Ford, Roger Strahan, Bobby Edwards, Hal Felty, Rickey Willett, Everett Posey, Roy Autrey; **FIFTH ROW**—Charles Sullivan, Roland Windham, Earl Cox, David Dillon, Robert Atwood, John McNeely, Donnie Rankin, Richard Gwynn, Dick Francis, Charles Willett, David Sellers.

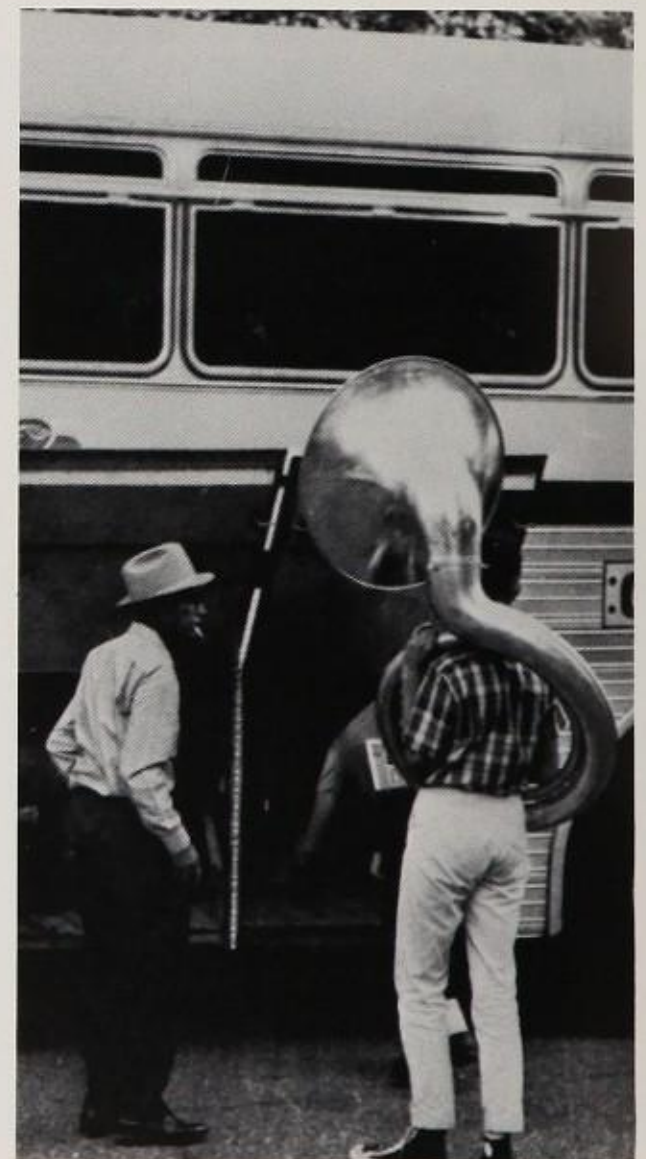


READY TO ROLL—Mr. Ingram hands Mike Freeman his sax to load on the Band Van; then they are ready to roll—to Lufkin. The Band Booster Club furnished the van a year ago and it has been indispensable for transporting instruments and uniforms to out-of-town games, as well as to the stadium.

Band boosts morale of Tigers at out-of-town games



READY TO PLAY—Members of the brass section come to attention, waiting for the signal to begin their special rehearsal session after school.



IT WON'T GO IN THERE—Mr. Francis, president of Band Boosters, doubts that David Dillon will ever get his brass horn in the compartment. Mr. Francis is supervising loading of the chartered bus to Lufkin.

Musical numbers by band add color to pep rallies

Linda Clement



TIME OUT FOR THE BAND—During a pep rally, Mr. Ingram checks on the next number coming up for the band—"When the Saints Come Marching In". But the band members are concentrating on the cheerleaders and pep squad.



WILLIAM KIRBY
Drum Major



DRUM MAJORETTES—Nancy Dyke, Donna Summers, Judy Franks, Jo Lynn Kelly, Mary Powell, and Lujean Parker spend many hours perfecting their routines for each half-time at foot-

ball games. These girls also play instruments in the band and front all the marching performances.

Fourth-year Latin added to language curriculum



STORY HOUR—Mrs. Hamilton reads Jason and the Argonauts from a Roman scroll as John Finley and Kay Moore follow.

THE DEAD LANGUAGE OF LATIN is awakened as Latin students dig furiously into translations, vocabulary work, and word derivations.

Students take a "Rome Adventure"—into its culture, its history, its peoples, its everyday life. First-year students discover that "patientia rara virtus." Some who survive take a closer look at the language in Latin II classes, where they travel with Publius and Furianus. They find themselves as spectators in Caesar's Gallic Wars.

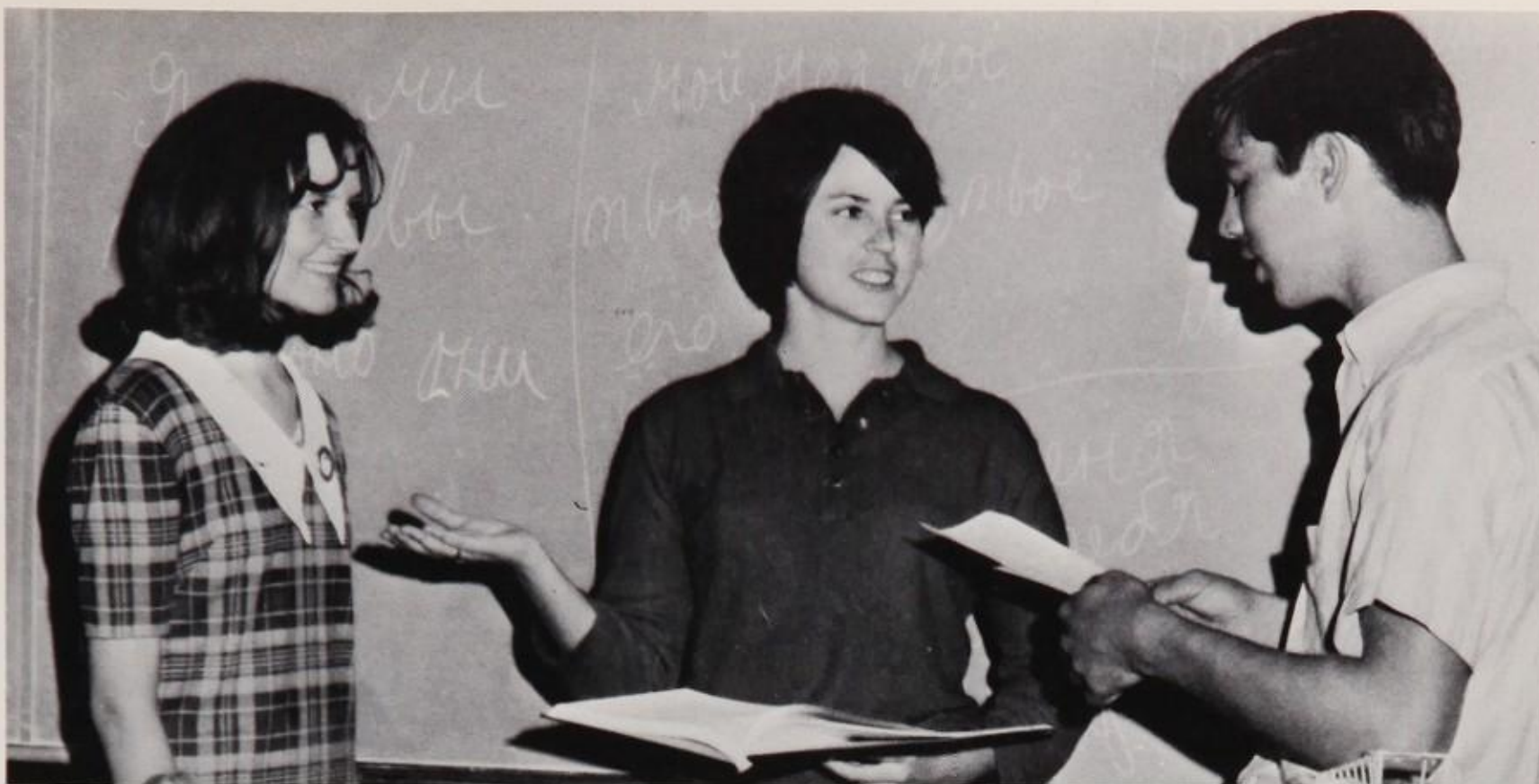
True Latin scholars—third and fourth year students—tackle the Herculean task of translating Ovid and Cicero. "Empires"—high averages—sometimes fall at test time—creating doubts of survival.

April showers bring, among other things, Latin projects. Model bridges, towers, houses, coliseums, temples, and chariots transform the library into a Roman wonderland. And droopy-eyed students claim that Rome *was* created in a day!

LATIN I, II, IV Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, M.A.

SHOES—FIT FOR A GOD—When second-year Latin classes study Aneas and his wanderings in class, Dan Sterling comes to the aid of the god Mercury by preparing winged sandals to help him deliver messages more quickly. Nancy Williams tries the sandals on "just for size" to see what it would really be like to be in the "shoes" of a god.





INTRODUCTIONS A LA RUSSIAN—Rachel Venable is being introduced by Kay Slaton to Robert Musselman in Russian, no less. Seventh-period students enact

dialogues to practice greetings and introductions in Russian.

Russian added to modern language curriculum



NICKNAMES—Nikita (Jenner Sanford), Natasha (Rachel Venable), Elizaviet (Emy Frantz) listen to Mrs. Mankins call their Russian names.

THE WORLD OF ABC'S is temporarily discarded as students enter one of the two first-year RUSSIAN classes. A 33-letter alphabet—ah, beh, veh, geh,—replaces the long used alphabet. The habitual cursive is rejected, as students return to printing.

As flash cards dart before them, students "catch" new vocabulary words. Like first graders they imitate the teacher—her vocabulary, her expressions. The "copycats" make bi-weekly trips to the language lab where they try to camouflage their Southern drawls with fluent Russian diction.

They recognize and add to their culture by dramatizing dialogues and writing original plays in Russian. In second semester they welcome guest speakers who show slides and recount the history of their "second language."

Between conjugation of verbs and case agreements of nouns and pronouns, Russian students find they have entered a new world—a world full of mysteries and opportunities—a world that binds the nations of the world together—the intangible world of language.

RUSSIAN Mrs. Peter Mankins, B.A.

French language spoken fluently with Texas accent



TAPE TIPS—Mrs. Chandler explains to Sherry Holland how to make a tape of her own voice to hear her French accent.

ANIMATED FRENCH—Mrs. Curry uses a facial expression to help Linda Callahan comprehend the instructions given in French.

THE “BONJOURS” and “AU REVOIRS”—with slight East Texas twangs—heard around campus probably come from our FRENCH students.

From hysterical original dialogues to the hard business of grammar, students dive eagerly into the stream of French culture. Getting into the “swim” of things is made interesting by animated textbooks and the language lab, where they listen to native Frenchmen and awkwardly imitate them.

Spice is added to their taste of French culture by commercials in French; films; reports; and stories. They even learn to sing in their “second language.” Voices blending in “La Marseillaise”—the French national anthem—are often heard escaping from French classrooms.

The French language and culture create a wider, more colorful image of our exciting world!

FRENCH I AND II Mrs. Glenn H. Curry, B.A.
FRENCH II AND III Mrs. C. L. Chandler, M.A.





MODERN ART POPS UP—Mrs. Chandler and Miss Yant gaze at a project, a modern painting of a small Spanish town, that one

of their students turned in for the All-School Fair.

Spanish made lively with dances, dialogs, dictation



MEXICAN HAT DANCE—Diane Nix and Mike Cross entertain a Spanish class with their version of the Mexican Hat Dance as David McClary plays the dance music for them on his guitar.

THE RAIN IN SPAIN falls mainly in the plain—and it's surprising that SPANISH students don't learn to forecast Spain's weather. They do become acquainted with other phases of Spanish life—its language, its culture, its grammar.

Visits to the language lab bring contact with voices of native Spaniards. Imitations—awkward at first—become fluent with practice. Tape recordings allow students to hear their own voices.

Translations, exercises, dialogs, and skits compose daily activities. Christmas in Spain is depicted by carols which the students learn to sing.

Term projects—unusual and interesting—add color to the classroom during the week of the All-School Fair. Authentic Spanish paintings, model homes, and clothes are among the projects produced by creative students.

In lively Spanish classes, students learn the art of communication in a foreign language—a key which unlocks understanding with our neighboring countries.

SPANISH I AND III Miss Roberta Yant, M.Ed.
SPANISH II Mrs. C. L. Chandler, M.A.

College-bound students take elementary analysis



INTERRUPTION—Mrs. Mankins and Miss Dixon apparently do not object to the interruptions from making a test for their Algebra II students.



CATCHING UP—Mr. Sanders catches every minute he can find to grade his Unified Geometry test papers.



PERSONAL FILES—Mrs. Works and Miss Howard go through the personal files on each student in their Business Math classes. Each student prepares his assignment in class, using his workbook. Classwork includes writing checks, filling out income tax and insurance forms, and other phases of business.



TO STUDY OR NOT TO STUDY—John McNeely, David Autrey, Jo Lynn Kelly, Bob Edwards, Suzanne

Foster, and Chuck Blankenship are free to study or not to study in Unified Geometry.

Mathematical unknowns revealed in varied courses

THE WORLD OF X's and Y's unfolds! $5,047 \times 47,000,500$ leads to a bank promotion; triangles and logarithms produce an architectural engineer.

UNIFIED GEOMETRY students find it easy to prove that planes create brain strains, but other theorems are more difficult!

The mysteries of the unknown are revealed to ALGEBRA students, who attempt to solve them through the use of theorems.

TRIGONOMETRY—which deals with the relationships between the sides and angles of triangles and the calculations based on these—is tackled by 92 mathematically-minded students.

ELEMENTARY ANALYSIS, another “first” at Texas High, prepares college-bound students for the troublesome math courses they will inevitably encounter.

COORDINATOR OF MATH ...	Mr. James McFerran, B.S.E.
UNIFIED GEOMETRY	Mr. Tony Sanders, B.S.
	Miss Wanda Dixon, B.A.
TRIGONOMETRY	Mrs. James McFerran
ALGEBRA	Mrs. Peter Mankins, B.A.
	Miss Wanda Dixon
	Mr. James Howard, B.S.
BUSINESS MATH	Mrs. Dale Works, B.S.
	Miss Wanda Dixon
ANALYSIS	Mr. James McFerran



TRANSPARENT PREVIEW—Mr. McFerran, coordinator of math, previews some transparencies he has made for math teachers to project in class demonstrations.

Science students brew, collect, dissect, erase



NO STATIC—Mr. Rogers has set up an experiment to use in physics class—an apparatus that generates static electricity.

DISSECTING FROGS, BREWING POTIONS, and collecting leaves are part of the “daily dozen” for SCIENCE students.

BIOLOGY, the study of life, brings students into close contact with nature as they dissect animals and take field trips. Many go on to take ADVANCED BIOLOGY.

The complex world of CHEMISTRY fascinates students who find the order of compounds, elements, and mysteries to be much better arranged than their lecture notes are! Some who survive the frequent lab explosions decide to take ADVANCED SCIENCE, an extension of first-year chemistry.

Future Einsteins tackle PHYSICS and come out with brain strains and worn-out erasers—results of “out of this world” problems!

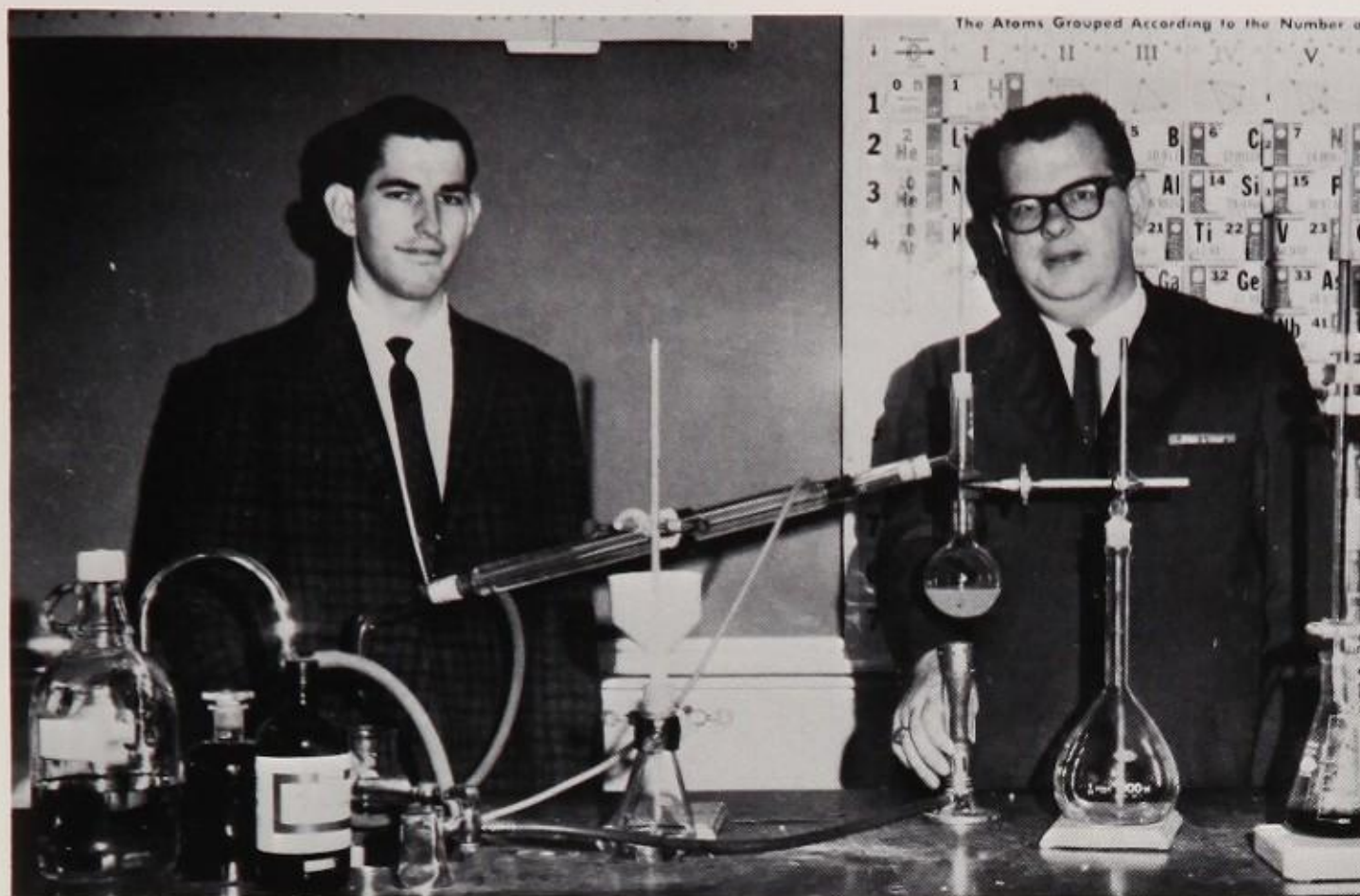
COORDINATOR OF SCIENCE ..	Mr. A. R. Reynolds, M.S.
BIOLOGY	Mr. R. K. Gaines, M.S.
	Mr. E. Jennings, M.E.
	Mr. A. R. Reynolds
CHEMISTRY	Mr. James R. Howard, B.S.
	Mr. James Dillard, B.S.
GENERAL SCIENCE	Mr. Freddy Odiorne, B.S.
PHYSICS	Mr. George Rogers, M.Ed.



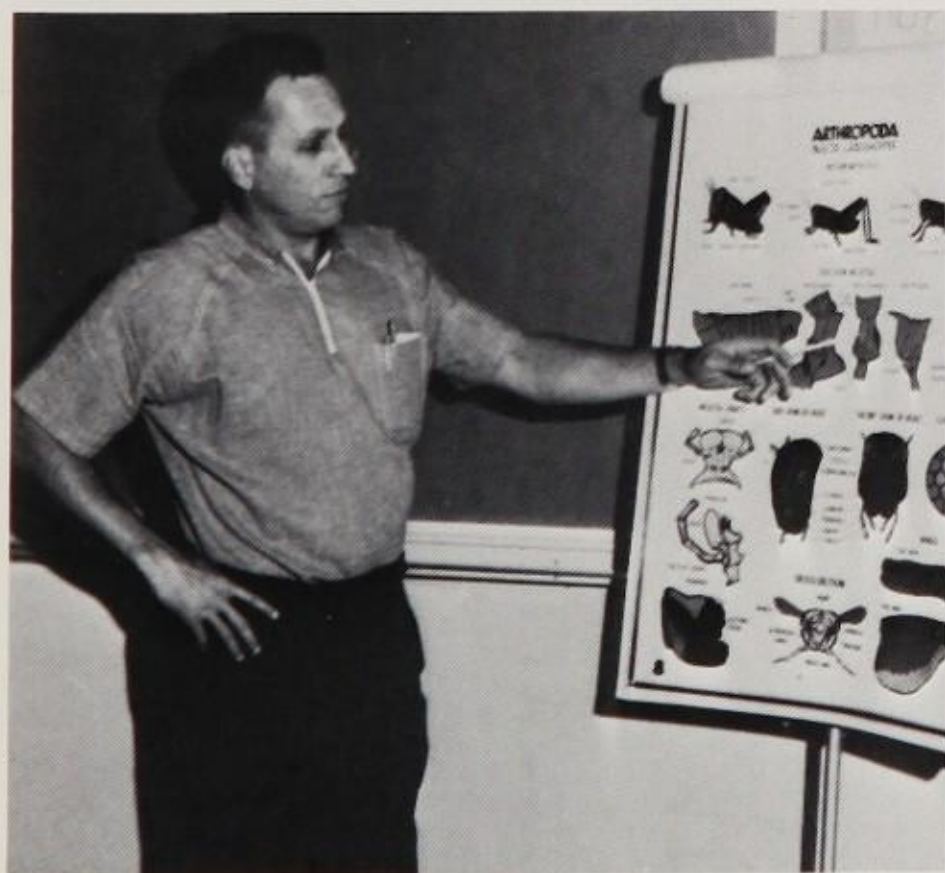
BIOLOGICAL FACTORS—Mr. Jennings, Mr. Gaines, and Mr. Reynolds, biology teachers,

perform an experiment to find the effects that acid, heat, and time have on enzyme activities.

Laboratory experiments test students' dexterity



RUBE GOLDBERGS—Mr. Dillard and Mr. Howard's apparatus is not a Rube Goldberg creation—it is a condenser used in chemistry experiments.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Before Mr. Odiorne meets his third-period General Science class, he reviews the various members of the Arthropodia family—bugs to his students.



TOO MUCH HEAT—Problems arise for Douglas Fontanta, Chris Buettner, and Sharon Wright when the glass rods they are each heating accidentally become "stuck" together.

Seven courses offered in social studies department



BUSINESS AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS—Mrs. Jones, Miss Howard, and Mrs. Johnson wonder about using the overhead projector in their economics and sociology classes.



SYMBOLS OF HISTORY—Mr. Moore and Miss Stone show off two important symbols of history—the eagle and the Liberty Bell—that they often use in their American History discussions.



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY—Mr. Cook points out to Stan Fierbaugh and Kay Moore the route taken by the Crusaders. The Crusades are the subject of a unit of study in World History.

Growth of world reflected in social studies

THE GROWTH AND COMPOSITION of our world is reflected in our SOCIAL STUDIES classes. AMERICAN HISTORY gives us a better understanding of our nation—its problems, its progress, its workings. WORLD HISTORY presents a broader picture—one of all nations. In TEXAS HISTORY, students learn of the background of the "Lone Star State."

CIVICS reflects American government. SOCIOLOGY is the study of the living conditions, behavior problems, and customs of society. ECONOMICS students explore the financial status of the business world—production, distribution, and consumption of wealth. ADVANCED SOCIAL STUDIES—a new seminar class—offers extended knowledge of social studies with emphasis on issues and opinions.

Social Studies students keep abreast with the ever changing, rapid pace of our world.

AMERICAN HISTORY	Miss Irma Stone, B.S.E. Mr. John Moore, B.S.E. Mrs. Burnham Jones, B.A.
CIVICS	Mrs. Ellene Johnson, M.A. Mrs. Burnham Jones Mr. Harvey Cook, B.S.
WORLD HISTORY	Mr. Harvey Cook
SOCIOLOGY	Mrs. Ellene Johnson Mrs. Burnham Jones
ECONOMICS	Mrs. Ellene Johnson
ADVANCED SOCIAL STUDIES	Mrs. Burnham Jones



WHAT'S NEW?—Mrs. Johnson previews a current issue of *The National Observer* and Miss Stone ponders over an article in *U.S. News and World Report* for discussion in their civics classes.



MY OPINION IS MY OWN—In the advanced social studies class Seniors Mary Adams, Ted Turner, Gemma Walters, and Reba Raffaelli are intrigued with Mrs.

Jones's opinion of a current issue. The purpose of the course is discussion of leading world events.

Girls' P.E. classes reflect fun and challenge



COMPETITION—Sandra Honea and Brenda Jackson compete with Sherry Parker and Marsha Austin in doing chest stands. Judges are Mrs. Foulke and Miss Howard.

"WHO HAS MY GYM SUIT?" "Move over—don't hog the mirror!"—Shouts such as these echo across the gymnasium as the girls battle each other in clean rivalry, square dance to lively music, and strain muscles during "daily dozens" in GIRLS' P.E. Their comments are heard in the halls as they complain, "I'm so sore; I can hardly climb these stairs!"

Muscles appear where one never knew they existed as classes progress. Standard exercises—sit-ups, push-ups, and jumping-jacks—bring strains and groans at first; but they become less difficult with practice. Regular physical fitness tests check students' progress.

Lessons of being a good winner—or loser—are put into practice as the girls participate in games of good-natured rivalry. Intramural and intraclass teams try their hand at volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball, soccer, and speedball.

"Human building blocks" form various kinds of pyramids—another activity reflecting the fun and challenge of Girls' P.E. class.

GIRLS' P.E. Mrs. Lester Foulke, B.S.
Miss Jean Howard, M.S.



TEXAS STAR—Sheila Burke, Barbara McBride, Ann Arnold, Pat Beene, Cindy Woods, Dana Wright, Kathy Joyner, and Martha Stevens form a Texas Star as part of their

square dancing routine in second-period physical education class. To distinguish teams, one dance group wears red dickeys.



ON THEIR TOES—In second-period gym Mike Mayo and Larry King jump for the toss-up—to start the basketball game. Wiley Gammon, Dea Howell, and Larry Forgy wait for a catch.



NOT A FIRE POLE—Mr. Odiorne referees a rope climbing exercise by Mike Sprayberry. Don Webb waits for Mike to land to take his turn.

Boys' P.E. classes emphasize physical fitness



TIGER TRIO—Coaches Odiorne, Kirtley, and Lyle get caught outside the gym during a pep rally. When they are in their P.E. classes, they do not look so formal.

FUTURE MR. AMERICAS may not all come from **PHYSICAL EDUCATION** classes, but the boys put forth the effort! The reward of strenuous exercising comes at the first sight of bulging muscles.

A round of daily exercises highlights the class. The hard workers are evident when physical fitness tests are given. The tests measure abilities in sit-ups, push-ups, broad-jumps, rope-climbing, 50-yard dash, and 660-yard dash.

Teamwork—an asset in any phase of life—is practiced in sports. All boys play football, basketball, soccer, and baseball in regular classes. They consider the friendly bouts the greatest method of releasing pent-up energy after hours and hours of study.

The shrill whistles, the thud of balls, and the victory shouts at the finale of a game are typical sounds in the gym. With shouts of “Hey, don’t lock the basketroom yet!”, boys throw dirty gym suits into baskets as bell-ringing time approaches.

BOYS' P.E. Mr. G. A. Kirtley, B.S.
Mr. Freddy Odiorne, B.S.
Mr. Billy Lyles, B.S.



PONDERING POUNDERS—Before Kathy Walker pounds further on her typing lesson she ponders over tabulation. Pat Beene has no problems.



JUST A MINUTE—Someone interrupts Miss Morrow and Mrs. Lancaster during a conference concerning material in their manual, "Twentieth Century Typewriting", which they use in their first-year classes.

781 students enrolled in four business courses



CHECK THIS OUT—Miss Bellew draws a king-size check on the board to show Charles Sullivan,

a business math student, exactly how to fill one out.

Business courses concentrate on office skills

THE MUSIC OF CLICKING TYPEWRITERS and adding machines is one of the most popular tunes of BUSINESS students. Seven hundred eighty-one students enroll in business courses in a "concerted" effort to acquire useful skills. The band is composed of four instruments—TYPING, SHORTHAND, GENERAL BUSINESS, and BOOKKEEPING—which harmonize to produce able office workers.

After the panic of the first timed writings subsides, students gradually catch the "beat" of TYPING class. A constant race exists to see whose bell will ring first! Perfection is each pupil's goal, for errors rarely pass by the watchful eyes of the teachers. Eighty of the 376 Typing I students survive the tabulation, writing practices, and tests, and join the Typing II crew.

The mystery of a strange language called SHORTHAND is revealed to 96 students who are interested in a short cut which can be used everyday—in lecture notes today and in jobs of tomorrow. Proficiency and speed increase as a result of dictation and timed readings.

GENERAL BUSINESS sets forth math in a practical way which can be used in the business world. Balancing books and figures is another skill desired by career-minded students, and they acquire it in this course.

The business offices of tomorrow will not lack proficient workers, for 131 students take BOOKKEEPING—another land of the business world. Traveling through this land, students practice the fundamental bookkeeping equation—assets, liabilities, proprietorship. Modes of study include ledgers, receipts, and practice sets.

BOOKKEEPING	Mrs. Paul Nolte, B.B.A. Miss Bernadean Bellew, B.S.
GENERAL BUSINESS	Miss Ann Morrow, B.S. Miss Bernadean Bellew
SHORTHAND	Mrs. George Morrow, M.S. Mrs. W. R. Gibson, B.B.A.
TYPING	Mrs. Terry Lancaster, B.B.A. Miss Ann Morrow Mrs. George Morrow Mrs. W. R. Gibson Mrs. Paul Nolte

THE WRITING ON THE WALL—The writing on the wall is not handwriting—it is shorthand symbols (believe it or not) projected by Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Gibson to check out before class time.



BOOKKEEPERS KEEP BOOKS—Mrs. Nolte shows Andi Burns how to balance her ledger by using the adding machine.



Talent of art students displayed in Art Week show

A REFLECTION of an ART class is a colorful one, a creative one. It mirrors busy students, "dabbling" in all phases of art—drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, and crafts.

Special projects—learning to miter frames—add "finishing touches" to the course. For variety local artists visit classes; art films are shown.

An art show—displaying students' work in all areas of art—is given during Art Week in the spring. Some work can be viewed all during the year—in the foyer by the library and on a bulletin board in the main hall.

Art students work diligently on creative posters for school and community projects; for Parent-Teacher Association affairs, school campaigns, and the State Fire Prevention Contest. Other tests of creativity are place-cards, programs, and yearbooks for school and civic organizations.

Future artists discover an understanding of art—present and past—and its importance and use in everyday living. They find joy in their expression of personal feelings.

ART Mrs. Van Martin, M.A.



PROSPECTIVE PERSPECTIVE—Shirley DeLoach begins to erase a line that will put her perspective problem out of perspective.



PREPARING FOR ART WEEK SHOW—Art students Jim Hardy, Lola Sue Housek, and their art teacher, Mrs. Martin, gather various types of art work to be displayed during Art

Week. Many talents are evidenced in the displays of Halloween posters, paintings, and two-dimensional modern art wonders. These students are in second-period art class.

Family life exhibited daily in homemaking courses



TEST PATTERNS—Miss Marshall helps Dorothy Shaver, Cathy Adams, and Jennifer Hardy decide on material for cottage drapes.

A "SNEAK PREVIEW" of home and family living is shown daily in **HOMEMAKING** and **FAMILY LIVING** classes. The "cast" consists of sophomore, junior, and senior girls; the "props" are sewing machines, pots, and pans. It is produced by teachers, who teach the parents of tomorrow the responsibilities and skills they will need.

Proficiency is learned in all fields of homemaking—consumer education, care of the sick, housing, clothing, cooking, child care, and family compatibility. "Back-stage operations" also continue. Each student carries on a special home experience project. Films and speaker on "Charm and Personality Development" are added attractions to the homemaking "production."

FAMILY LIVING helps young people have a better understanding of building a secure happy home. A study of consumer education—finance and credit—is a special project. Speakers discussing such subjects as "Stamps and Coins as a Hobby" are featured during the year.

The "sneak preview" aids in making the steps to the real thing an easy, familiar, and pleasant step.

HOMEMAKING Mrs. Mary Sue Dunkin, M.S.
Miss Bernice Marshall, M.A.
Mrs. Vera Greene, M.S.

FAMILY LIVING Mrs. Vera Greene



TO SUIT THE OCCASION—Mrs. Greene discusses the importance of posture and dress with Mike Park, Rose Mary Rigdon, Billy Purtle, and Phillis Hughes, members of her Family Living Course. These two couples are dressed for church and dates.



QUALITY DESIRED—On a consumer-buying field trip, Mrs. Dunkin, Linda Malone, and Colleen Pavey study Quality materials of winter coats at Holiday Fashions.



SIMPLE SOLDER—Joe Purtle and Jerry Jones perform a soldering job on a simple electronic

current. They are in Mr. Mill's third-period electronics class.

Industrial Education lays occupational foundations



BENCH FOLDER—Ronald Arnold is folding a piece of metal on the bench folder according to Mr. Millins, his sheet metal teacher.



ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT—Mr. Mills demonstrates to Joncie Young how to obtain an auxiliary view of an object in Mechanical Drawing.

Boys develop mechanical skills in shop work

MOTORS, METALS, AND MECHANICAL PENCILS are "homework tools" to students of INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION courses.

In MECHANICAL DRAWING I and II, future architects create outlines of their dream houses and get a taste of all phases of mechanical drawing—architectural, structural, and pictorial.

ELECTRONICS students—real-life Reddy Kilowatts—get acquainted with radio equipment, electric motors, and magnetism.

"Kings of the Road", find in AUTO MECHANICS an opportunity to learn about auto mechanics by actual work on cars.

In SHEET METAL course, boys learn and practice aspects of sheet metal work—such as seaming, riveting, soldering, and tooling.

GENERAL SHOP includes many areas of manual skills—power mechanics, electricity, drafting, and wood-working. In an effort to lay the students' occupational foundation, the course offers each student a preview of these occupations.

AUTO MECHANICS Mr. H. C. Radford, B.S.
GENERAL SHOP Mr. Charles Wright, M.Ed.
SHEET METAL, ELECTRONICS .. Mr. Jodie Mills, M.Ed.
MECHANICAL DRAWING Mr. Charles Wright
Mr. Jodie Mills



GRINDERS—Mr. Radford watches Sam Harris and Mike Hargis, two Auto Mechanic students in his evening class, grind valves.



SURFACING—As Mr. Wright begins the surfacing of a board on the electric plane, Roger Shumake, Rich-

ard Moore, Charles Sullivan, Charles Gunn, Rex Duncan stand back to avoid the shavings.

Vocational agriculture boys skilled in farm life



SPARKS FLY—Sparks fly as Mr. Finley instructs Bill Chism, one of his second-period Vocational Agriculture students, in the use of the oxygen-acetylene cutting torch.



STUDY MAKES WINNERS—Mr. Finley reviews with Roy Autrey, Phillip Huggins, and Bill Chism the rules for entering the Area Radio Contest.

OLD McDONALD has nothing on the boys in our AGRICULTURE classes. They know the latest farm skills and methods of farm management.

Their homework is most unique. Plants, animals, and machines are their learning aids. They plant all types of gardens and raise livestock for sale or slaughter. They learn to weld and to repair farm machinery—tractors and plows.

Our future farmers and ranchers do not neglect other details of farming—record keeping, marketing, and selling. The Four States Fair displays many of their animals—those which have received “tender, loving care”.

Agriculture urges ambitious boys to pursue farming as a career. We hope that they will stick to it, for it is the farmer to whom we look for countless necessities of our daily life.

AGRICULTURE Mr. N. B. Finley, M.A.



WELDERS AT WORK—David Hackett shields himself from the sparks coming from the electric welding machine that Jim Anderson is operating in second-period Agriculture class.

Vocational Office Education attracts career girls



COMPUTERS—Janie Allen waits for Becky Hervey to find a number on an insurance policy which must be punched into the computer she is operating. Both work at Mannie Stevens Insurance.



NEXT LETTER, PLEASE—Brenda Hartzo hands Brenda Wall the next letter to use in making a new display for the bulletin board in the Vocational Education room.

CAREER GIRLS seeking office occupations find that VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION suits their needs to a "T". In its first year at Texas High, this occupational training program involves 19 students.

To be qualified for the program, a student must have completed Typing I, shorthand or bookkeeping, and possess the interest and physical and mental competency essential for successful employment. The student takes required subjects, including 55 minutes of VoEd training each morning. She is relieved at the end of fourth period and reports to her training station by one o'clock.

Students put present skills to work and, as a result, gain self-help, self-confidence, and assurance of a permanent job. The businessmen find benefits in being able to add willing part-time workers already trained when they go on the job full-time. The school, too, is rewarded by adjusting its curriculum to meet the demands of business and society.

VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION
..... Miss Louise Price, M.B.A.



MASTER THIS—Miss Price checks a master copy with Sandy Sampson before Sandy runs it off on the duplicator.

Distributive Education students welcome payday



STOCK STAMPER—As a part of Douglas Drummond's on-the-job training at Ragland Cigar Company, he stamps new supplies for stocking and makes up orders for delivery.

EARNING A WEEK'S PAY is a welcome assignment for DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION students.

Thirty D.E. students—17 boys and 13 girls—attend regular classes each morning, including one D.E. class, where they learn fundamentals of selling, marketing, merchandising, and sales promotion. Then they migrate over the city to their respective employers.

Having applied for jobs in the spring, they are eager to go by fall. The types of jobs are various—salesmen for department, clothing, or shoe stores; sackers or stockers for grocery stores; attendants for service stations. Here they put into effect their knowledge of business etiquette.

Individual manuals, compiled by each student, serve as guides. Through combining this knowledge with practical experience, they are able to learn a great deal about the business world!

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION .. Mr. Kenneth Hatton, B.M.



SUPERVISED STUDY—Arthur Thompson spends part of his D.E. class period with Mr. Hatton, who checks Arthur's individual job manual before he leaves for work.



DETAILS—Mr. Stoken makes a detailed report on each student's on-the-job progress after his regular visits to each business firm where an I.C.T. student is employed.



CHOP, CHOP—Tom Jackson works in the meat department at Olivet's Grocery Store.

"Learn to earn; earn to learn" is aim of I.C.T.

"EARNING WHILE LEARNING" is the worthwhile opportunity offered to INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING students.

It benefits many people—the students who become prepared for useful employment; the employers who are provided with a student who is willing to work. They find cooperation—among local schools, local businesses, and industrial establishments.

After concluding a morning of regular class, ICTers scatter to their various occupations—some which might become their life's work and others which help them earn a living while preparing for other careers.

ICT—in its fourth year at Texas High—participates in many activities, such as the Homecoming Parade, and the employee-employer banquet near the end of the year.

High school youth who are prepared for useful employment see—in the crystal ball—a secure and practical future.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING
..... Mr. Edward Stoken, M.Ed.



COME TO ORDER—Danny Helms, I.C.T. president, discusses parliamentary procedure with Eddie Barnes and James Gibson.

Library furnishes endless sources of references



PEEK-A-BOO?—Mrs. Zachry is not really peeking; she is “traveling” books to set the shelves in order!

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE and a reflection of the glorious past are daily adventures to those who look for it. And the most logical place is the LIBRARY.

Whether going simply to browse around or for necessary assignments, term themes, special reports, or projects—we can find a host of helpful books and aids. Under the supervision of our new librarian, Mrs. Ethel Zachry, the library has a “growth spurt”—adding new books, paperbacks, and bound magazines.

Student helpers aid her by checking out books, collecting fines, straightening shelves, and guiding “lost” students to their desired books. Sophomore English classes familiarize themselves with the library as part of their course of study.

Doors are open from early morning till late afternoon but “rush hour” occurs at noon. “Last minute” scholars find it a convenient place to prepare for afternoon classes.

A wide world of knowledge and enlightenment is available to visitors at the library. The welcome mat is always out!

LIBRARY Mrs. Ethel Zachry, B.A.



BOUND TO SEE—Dana Sewell is browsing through the bound volumes of “Saturday Evening Post” to see about an article for a special report.



CIRCULATION CENTER—Melinda Akin and Tommy Wyrick, library assistants, stamp due dates on books Donna Bivens and Jennifer Teeters are checking out.

Special education pupils obtain balanced training

STUDENTS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION classes receive a well-rounded education. In addition to regular subjects—reading, writing, science, English, and social studies—they study the different phases of the community—churches, business, and industries, city government, public buildings, and important people.

Special projects for the girls include learning the art of cooking and sewing. A good-grooming program is carried out—with tips on hair care and styles.

Arts and crafts are fun and useful. Colorful ashtrays and bookends are created by enthusiastic students. A bulletin board is another object of interest. Delightful pictures and captions are attractively arranged and frequently changed.

Audio-visual aids include U. S. maps, city maps, leaflets, special edition of the newspaper, and films—such as "The History of Texarkana."

Students sometimes assemble duplicated material for the central offices. Their class activities, coupled with their work experiences, develop well-rounded members in Special Education.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Mrs. A. A. Robinette, M.Ed.
Mr. Rolfe Wylie, M.S.E.



BEAUTY SALON—Mrs. Robinette puts the finishing touches on Carol Powell's hair-do after it has been done at the Special Education "beauty shop."



HANDY HANDS—Mr. Wylie hands Donald Reed another piece of plywood to cut with the jig saw. The boys make many useful wood projects: boxes to contain absence slips; serving trays for their mothers; gun racks for their fathers; feeders for their pets and cabinets for their own rooms.

"Patients" welcome comfort found in nurse's office



CHECKING BY PHONE—Mrs. Powell, head nurse, stays busy on the phone contacting her assistants in various schools who call to check schedules.

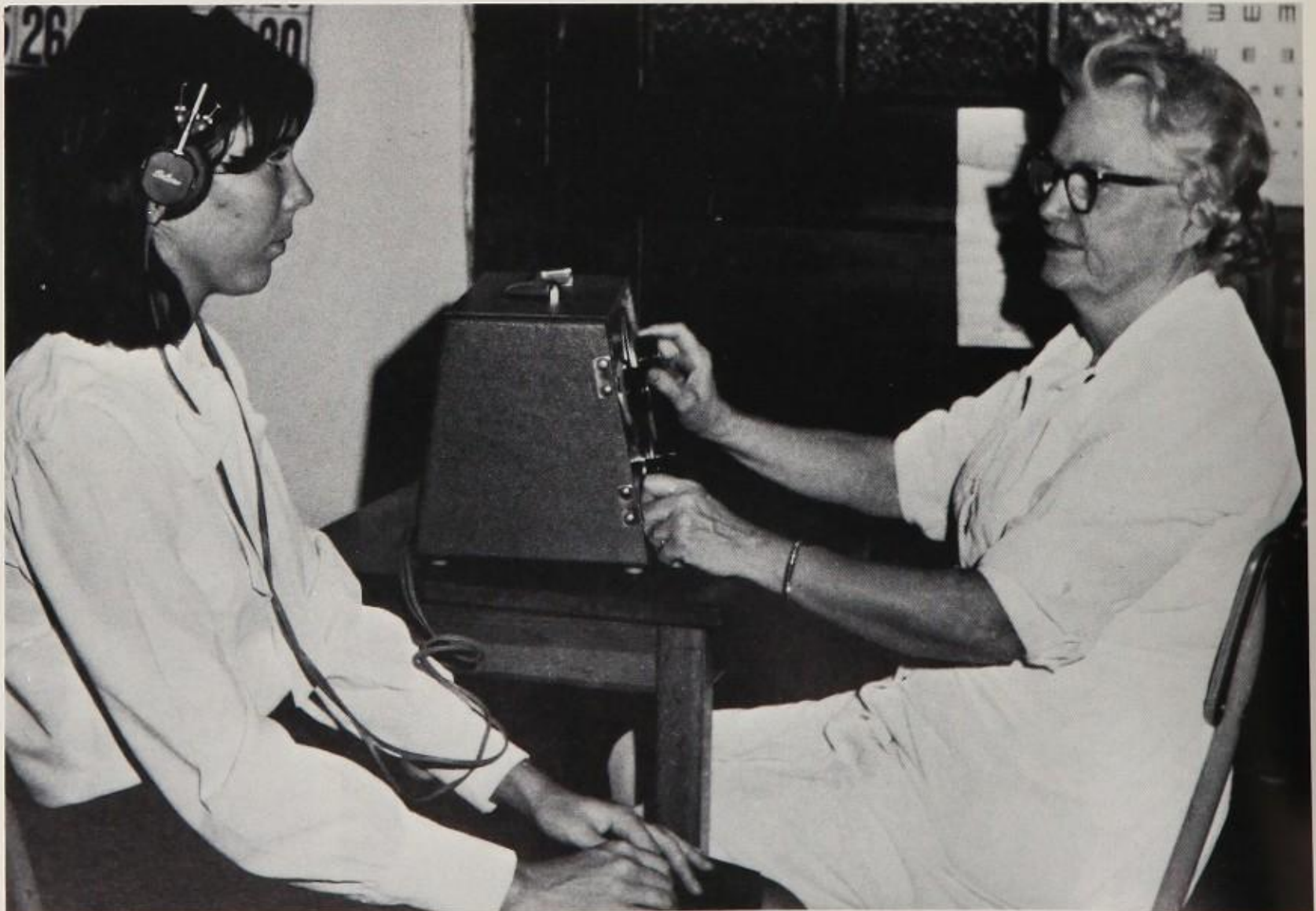
WHEN 1200 STUDENTS assemble for eight hours each day, someone is bound to be hurt or become ill. When they do, they welcome the comfort received in the nurse's office.

Mrs. Christine Powell, our school NURSE, greets complainers and then offers pills, bandages, and soothing words. She keeps an office well-stocked with equipment—first aid supplies, medicine, and weight scales.

Our routine vision and hearing tests at Texarkana schools are administered by Mrs. Powell during P.E. classes. Students in certain grades must be weighed and measured—another task for our nurse.

Health classes remember her as a speaker, for she often visits them to speak on various subjects. She gladly gives advice to students concerning their health problems.

Two other school nurses, Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Shirley Finn, assist Mrs. Powell. Girls with interest in nursing find opportunity to obtain a taste of the future when they work as assistants in the nurse's office during their study halls. Although we deeply appreciate Mrs. Powell's service, we hope that our reflections contain few pictures of visits to her office.



CONTACT—Janet Hawkins is receiving contact with Mrs. Powell—but not playing pilot to co-pilot. She

is having her hearing tested by the Belton Hearing Tester, a service offered through the nurses' office.



REGISTRATION LINE—Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Willett, and Mrs. Kirby register Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Boze as they come to the second PTA meeting of the year. Name plates are given

to parents and teachers so each can know the other as the parents go through their childrens' schedules on Visitation Night.

P.T.A. promotes welfare of home, school, community



SENIOR ENGLISH STUDENTS—Mr. Sharon Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mrs. H. E. Wright sit in their first-period senior English class on Parents' Night and listen to their teacher, Mrs. Cupp, explain the requirements for the course, including memory work from Chaucer.

"TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE of youth in home school, church, and community" is the major objective of the Texas High Parent-Teacher Association.

To achieve this objective they participate in many projects, in addition to regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month. The money derived from their rummage sale is spent for a very outstanding event—the Senior Prom. The tremendous support they gave the school bond issue last May was climactic.

Under the leadership of president, Mrs. S. D. Winham, the dynamic group takes great strides toward another goal—the enlistment of 500 members. The yearly theme "We the P.T.A. Participate in the Community Story" is carried out in seven meetings—featuring speakers, films, and entertainment by our choral and band groups.

We extend a "tip of the hat" to our friends—the members of the P.T.A.

Tiger Booster Club completes "Tiger-size" projects



FAMILY NIGHT—Tiger Boosters meet each Monday night in the Tiger gym to see films of the football game played on the previous Friday night.

HELPING THE TIGERS WIN STATE, according to TEXAS HIGH TIGER BOOSTER CLUB members, is an "unwritten law" in their constitution.

This dynamic group is composed of moms, dads, and friends who want to assist the school in the progress of the athletic department. They migrate over the city to obtain revenue—selling ads in the football programs, membership cards, decals, and slogan ribbons.

Chartered buses of proud Tiger fans travel to out-of-town games as a result of the tireless planning by the Booster Club. Football players devour countless watermelons at a supper for them in the early fall.

The football banquet and All-Sports banquet are the best—thanks to the Booster Club. The club helped purchase the sharp blazers donned by basketball and football players and coaches. They strive each year to make a lasting contribution to the athletic program. This year they assisted in the purchase of new cameras for the school.

President Charles Collins leads the group through a year of "Tiger-sized" projects and progress. They work as a team—boosting our athletic teams, plastering every other car in town with signs declaring "Tigers No. 1". A reflection of our school catches glimpses of our friends—the Tiger Booster Club!



BIG BOOSTERS—Tiger Booster Club members pose after a regular meeting. *Front row:* Mrs. H. W. Knight, Bill Langford, Mrs. Neal Jones; *Second row:* A. C. Pounds,

Pat Patman, Sam Ball, Jimmy Carroll, Charles Collins; *Third row:* John Cunningham, Joe Norwood, B. D. Pate, Jimmie White, George Adams, John Wyrick.

Band Loyalty Club lends moral, financial support



LOYALTY LINE—Band Loyalty Club member, Mr. Cliff Holden, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. James Francis, and Mrs. J. H. Hamrick visit before the meeting is called to order.

“THREE BOXES OF POPCORN, PLEASE!” is a familiar phrase “popped” to members of the BAND LOYALTY CLUB. Such exclamations are heard every Friday during football season, as boosters operate the concession stands—their major money-making project.

The money goes to carry out their object—promoting the welfare of each band member in school and community. Some goes to pay for entrance fees, transportation, and meals to contests. Other goes for payments on band uniforms.

Band members also are indebted to the Loyalty Club for the convenience of the yellow “band van” which transports instruments and uniforms on trips. The ever-active club provides sponsors and drivers for the van.

Led by their president, James Francis, the club meets monthly to find new ideas on how to arouse an enthusiastic interest of students and parents in various phases and activities of the band. In a “concerted” effort, they lend all possible support—both moral and financial—to all programs of the band.

A band with a number-one rating truly deserves an eager, hard-working Loyalty Club—and they have one!



REFRESHMENT LINE—Customers wait in line at half-time for refreshments.



COUNTING HOUSE—Band Loyalty Club members gather at Mr. Ingram's house after a football game to count the money received from concessions. Pictured are Mrs. Buettner, Mr. Ford, Mrs. Holden, Mr. Ingram, Mr. Francis (president), and Mr. Purtle.

Cafeteria serves two schools — in record time



EFFICIENCY EXPERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Russell are efficiency experts in keeping all cafeteria records in good shape.

ALTHOUGH THE LUNCH period lasts only forty minutes, the work of the cafeteria staff lasts from “dawn to setting sun.” They arrive by seven o’clock each morning to prepare lunch for a huge family of Tigers.

At 11:30 Tiger Cubs from Pierce Junior High invade the cafeteria; the second invasion—this time it’s full-grown Tigers—swarm in at 12:35. Afternoon duties are many—cleaning tables, washing trays and dishes, making the lunch room spotless in preparation for the following day.

Heading this very vital staff of our school system is Mrs. James Russell—buyer, planner, manager, and coordinator. Assisting her is her husband, the friendly “ice cream man.”



CRYSTAL CLEAR—Lillian Boddie, Harry Brown, JoAnna Stromile, and Dorothy Allen take pride in the crystal clear glasses used in the cafeteria.



CHEERFUL CHEFETTES—Mesdames Parker, Deaver, Adams, Harmon, Stromile, Butler, Marshall, Jones, Humble, and

Golihar seem cheerful enough as they begin their daily cafeteria chores.

Maintenance crew keep Tigerland in good shape



MR. FIX-IT—James Foster and Sarge (Mr. Sorrell) get Sarge's tools ready for another repair job.



FAITHFUL FIVE—Bertha Mitchell, Lee Lewis, Leola Franklin, L. B. Russ, and Clara White, our faithful five custodians, are always willing to help in anyway—even posing.

KNOWING THE TROUBLE you have keeping your own room neat, you can imagine the problems created by 1200 students. Keeping the school buildings and grounds clean is the task of the MAINTENANCE STAFF.

They are first to arrive at school and the last to leave. Before school they begin their duties—opening doors and windows, turning on lights, raising blinds. After the last meetings in the buildings are over—sometimes late at night—they reverse their morning routine.

Mr. W. T. De Loach supervises these ardent-working maintenance men, maids, and custodians, who perform a great service—by keeping Tigerland “well-groomed.”



CLEANING UP—Mr. DeLoach reads directions for the use of the disinfectant POR-O-CEL—used in all schools.

Sophomores . . .



Sophomore Class Officers

MIKE MAYO
Secretary

PHIL HAY
Vice-president

SUSAN SATTERFIELD
Treasurer

DAVID JAMES
President

SEPTEMBER BRINGS A FLOOD of perplexed Sophomores, swarming about with bewildered faces. And what is a sophomore? It's a strange animal from junior high that tries to act as much like a high school student as possible.

As sophomores we are insecure at first but soon become at home in a great society of Tigers. A sock hop in our honor "initiates" us. We develop class pride and togetherness, shouting in an effort to capture the "spirit" stick.

We choose those to represent us—class officers, home room officers, class favorites.

Good-naturedly we take kidding about being "silly Sophomores" and willingly take our places during the lunch hour in the back, leaving the "Senior steps" to their rightful owners.

As the school year sails along, teasing gradually subsides and the lively class of '68 begins making its mark at our school.

Sophomores dread registration day in late August

Julie Ables
Sherry Abney
 Lestel Adams
 Kenneth Allison
 Cheryl Allred



Bill Anderson
 Ann Arnold
Charles Arnold
 David Arnold
 Byron Atkins



Robert Ault
Roy Autrey
 Fred Barlow
 Doug Barnette
 Marilyn Batten



Linda Bedsole
 Patricia Beene
 Jamie Bell
 Larry Bell
 Brenda Bemis



Ralph Bivens
 Donna Blevins
 Monte Blundell
 O. V. Bonner
Leonard Bowers



Guides orient new students through tour of campus



Dickey Brackett
Martha Brewer
Marvin Brookshire
Richard Brower
Wayne Brower



Diane Brown
Gary Brown
Jerry Brown
Sandra Brown
Susan Brown



Todd Brown
Sandra Burger



Sheila Burk
Renay Bustion



Shirley Butler
Susan Butler



L103 or S103?—Jim Wright, Student Council guide, explains to Charlie Halderman the symbols "L" and "S" on his new schedule.



Wendell Butler
Linda Cain
Eddie Carmickle
Donna Carr
Patsy Carter

Receipt of schedules produces anxiety and awe

Nancy Chadick
Martha Ann Chappell
Lynda Chastain
Glenda Choate
David Clark



Randy Cobb
Karen Coker
Joe Cole
Nora Cole
Ray Cole



Wanda Cook
Kenny Cornett
Kenneth Coston
Marinel Couch
Susan Courtney



Danneal Crain
Linda Crisp
Marquita Crone
John Cunningham
Jimmy Curtner



364 Sophomores smile for yearbook photographers



James Daniels
Joyce Davis
Nancy Davis
Bill Dawson
David Dillon



Chuck Dixon
Billy Dodd
Cheryl Dodson
Janice Dorsey
Don Draper



Mec Duncan
Diana Dunn
Bobby Edwards



Nancy Edwards
Steve Eich
Faye Elliott



Twyla Elliott
Howard Eskridge
Juanita Eubanks



STRINGING ALONG—To be sure Kathy Love is the right distance from the camera, Mrs. Tong measures with a piece of string.

After prelude, underclassmen plan for busy year

Melita Eubanks
Patsy Eubanks
Louis Everett
Steve Falks
Jan Feinberg



Hal Felty
Larry Finnigan
Mac Floyd
Sharon Fomby
Larry Forgy



Debbie Foster
Leonard Frazier
Norma Frazier



Danny Freeman
Mark Gabour
Jo Gallagher



Wiley Gammon
Peggy Gatlin
Mary Gentry



Mr. Tong, the "mug-shot" man, waits for a signal to shoot her yearbook picture on Registration Day in August.

Randy German
Pamela Gerrald
 Bruce Gibson
 Rose Ann Gibson
 David Goodwin



Larry Goss
 Gary Granger
Larry Graves
 Ronnie Graves
 Cornelia Green



Rex Green
 Greg Griffin
Charles Guinn
Ricky Guthrie
Richard Gwyn



First pandemonium soon lapses into regular routine



Roslyn Haile
Roberta Haldeman
Linda Hankins
Michele Hansen
Jennifer Hardy



Bill Harrell
Mike Harrell
Ray Harrell
Janice Harris
Tommy Harris

Principal announces appointment of class sponsors

I should be happy about that?



NO MORE ROOM—Sophomore sponsors Mr. Hatton, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Mankins, Miss Bellew, and Mr. Mills take up all

the couch at the faculty Christmas party given in the Home-making cottage by Mr. McGuire and Mr. Peters.

Janet Hawkins
Phil Hay
Sheila Hayes
Jimmy Heflin
Marsha Henderson



Rusty Henderson
Marsha Herrington
Robert Hewett
Sybil Hicks
Mary Higginbotham



Ricky Hildreth
Ben Hoback
Debbie Hodgson
Janice Hodgson
Connie Holland



Sandy Honea
Bernice Horton
Annis Howard
Gary Howard
Richard Howdeshell



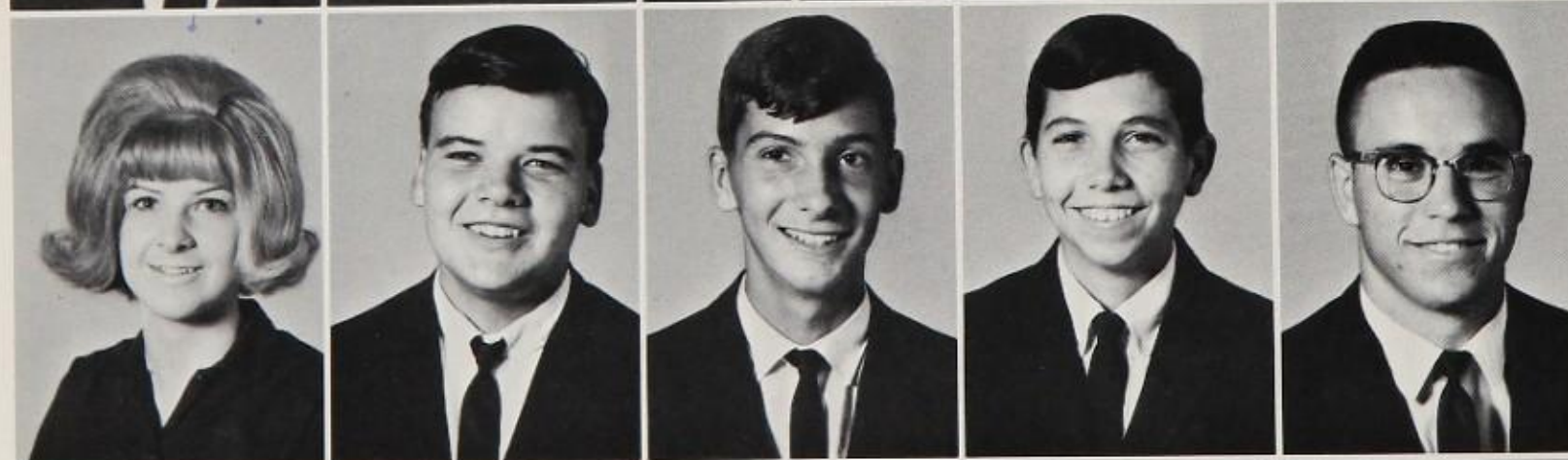
Bobby Howell
Frank Howell
Margee Hughes
Sandra Hughes
Linda Hurst



Wide variety of courses challenges Sophomores



Richard Hutcheson
Brenda Jackson
Cindy Jackson
Mike Jackson
David James



Dixie James
Wayne James
Hank Johnson
Steve Johnson
Jerry Jones



Kay Jones
Patsy Jones
Paula Jones
Terry Jones
Kathy Joyner



Randy Kendrick
Carol King
Nita Kirkpatrick
Cordell Klein
Kathy Kolac

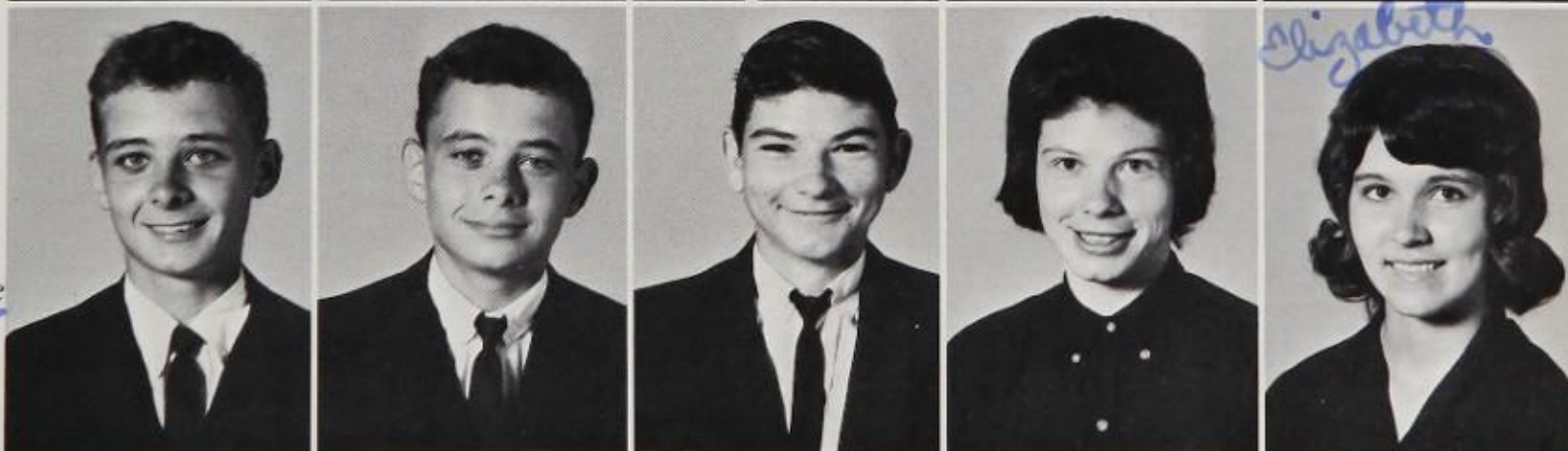
Mike Kyles
Bruce Lansing
Katrina LeGrand
Noble LeGrand
Sharon Link

Russian is alluremerent for ambitious students

Bobbie Long
Cathy Love
Kenneth Lovelace
Barbara McBryde
Linda McClemmens



Kevin McCraw
Leslie McCraw
Iris McDaniel
Joyce McDaniel
Elizabeth McGaughe



Lesley McGee
Jerry McGonigal
Gayle McGrew
Sharon McIntyre
Sarah McMurry



Assembly programs intrigue first-year students



Johnny McNeely
Christie Malone
Charles Maly
David Martin
Mike Mayo

Robert Meadows
Linda Meehan
Sandra Melton
Sandra Merchant
Buddy Merrell

Gary Miller
Janet Miller
Eddie Mitchell
Billy Moore
Kay Moore



MIXED EMOTIONS—An interesting study in mixed emotions is a section of Sophomore boys in a special assembly called "Operation Teen-ager." The Allied Youth sponsored

the appearance of three convicts from the State penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, who told their stories leading to imprisonment.

Charles Morgan
Mike Morgan
Josh Morriss
Brenda Morrow
Karl Moser



Joel Moss
Susan Moss
Gary Murphy
Donna Murrah
Ronnie Myers



High school traditions soon become familiar



Mark Neal
Rondalyn Neal
Floyd Nelson
Dale Nichols
Robert Nichols



John Norton
Dixie O'Neill
Eunice Orihuela
Gwen Owens
Robbie Owens



Cheryl Pace
John Park
Jim Parker
Sherry Parker
Angela Parks



Pat Patman
Harold Patterson
James Penturf
Pat Perot
Bobby Phillips

Jerry Pippins
Paul Pippins
Linda Pirkey
Cheryl Pitts
Frances Platz

Variety of organizations call for many decisions

Everett Posey
Pam Posey
Brenda Powell
Mary Powell
Jerrie Power



Madelein Preston
Myra Pride
Dianne Pritchett
Debbie Proctor
Patricia Proctor



Richard Provence
Tommy Raffaelli
Elise Ragland
Reba Ragsdell
Robert Rainey



Sophomores win "spirit stick" in competition yells



Elizabeth Rankin
Elaine Redden



*Kathy
yells that
spirit stick!*

Jim Reed
Terry Rehkopf

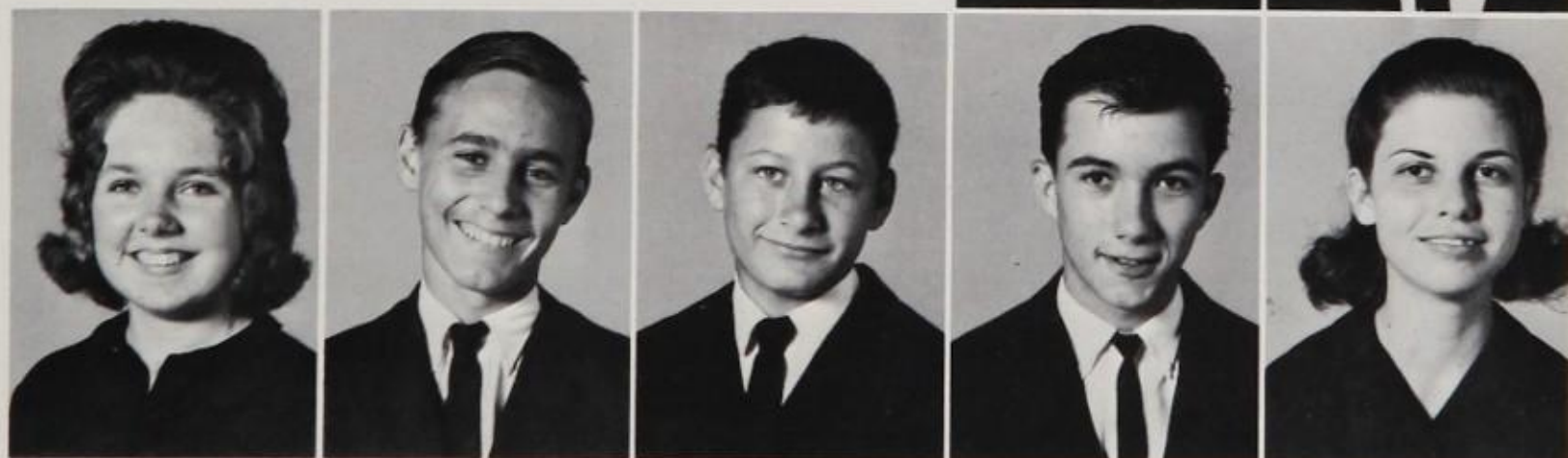


WINNER AGAIN—David James, class president, comes from the balcony to accept the "spirit stick" from cheerleader Kathy Yocom.

Harry Rhodes
Jim Richardson



Nancy Richardson
Edward Rigdon
Charles Rinehart
Gary Ritter
Jan Robinson



Debbie Rogers
Donna Rogers
Jim Rosenbaum
Richard Ross
Danny Sampson



Jenner Sanford
 Susan Satterfield
 Patricia Savage
 Kay Scheffelin
 James Scott



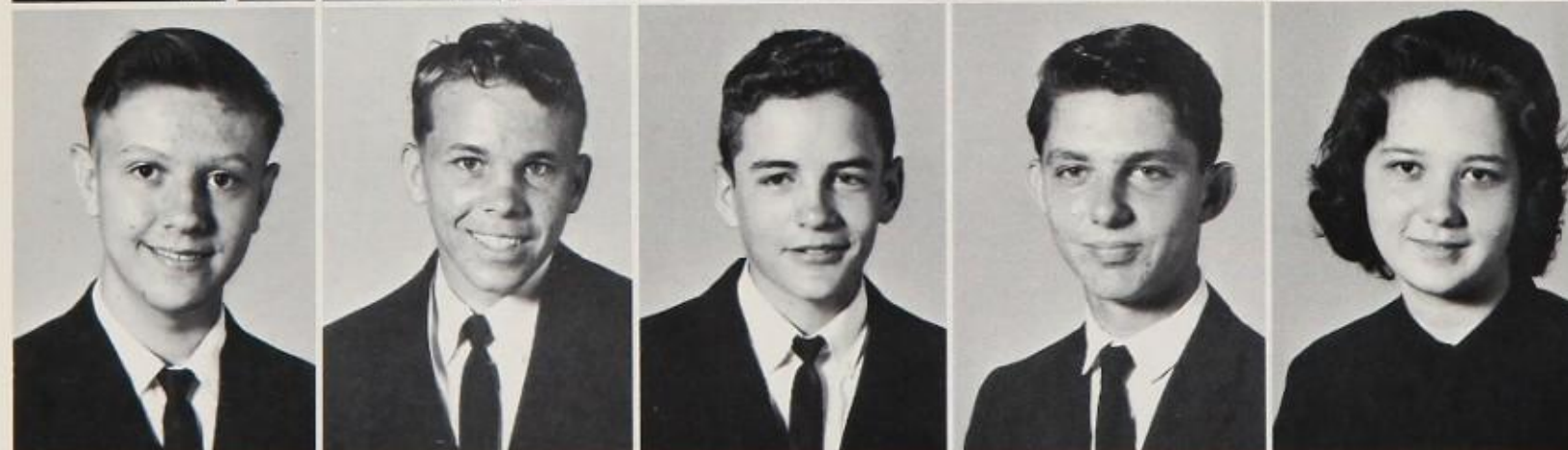
Joy of exemptions is experienced for first time



Tommy Seale
 Bruce Shackelford
 Linda Sherwood
 Betsy Shields
 Don Shipp



Jerry Short
 Larry Shumate
 Julie Simmons
 Carol Sims
 Brenda Singley



Carey Smith
 Jimmy Smith
 Roddy Smith
 Carl Snyder
 Clilene Spear



Mike Sprayberry
 Kathy Spriggs
 Royce Steed
 Charlotte Stegall
 Martha Stevens



Cindy Stewart
Cynthia Stewart
Pat Stout
Dorothy Stover
Betsy Strother

John Sullivan
Keith Taylor
Pamela Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Shelley Taylor

Restful moments for Sophs are few and far between



GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS—Mike Mayo, president of Home Room 205, decorates the bulletin board as part of the Christmas spirit.

Jennifer Teeters
Linda Thornhill

Pam Tice
Wanda Tittle

John Trout
Pat Tyl



Biology explorers finally clarify unknown "bugs"



Pam Upchurch
Rachel Venable



Roland Venable
Mike Vickers



UNBELIEVABLE—Paula Jones can hardly believe what she sees as she examines a segment of earthworms in Mr. Reynolds' sixth-period biology.



Lynn Vickery
Robert Waddell
Sue Walker
Tom Wallace
Bob Walters



Susan Walters
Mary Walz
Debbie Watson
Warren Watson
Don Webb



Carol West
Burl White
Mike Whitworth
Joan Wiggins
Preston Wilder

End of year finds sophs ready for relaxation

Vernon Wilder
Charles Willard
Charlene Williams
Patty Williams
Paula Williams



Punella Williams
Robert Williams
Roland Windham
Ronald Windham
Paula Wineman



Jeannie Winham
Ronnie Wisdom
Donna Wood
Patsy Wood
Cynthia Woods



Richard Workman
Lonnie Wooten
Dana Wright
Gary Wright
Mary Wright



Tommy Wyrick
Sharon Yarbrough
Tom Yarbrough
Jack Young
Joncie Young





Junior Class Officers

ARTIE STARR
Treasurer

ROBERTA KEEN
President

JIM WRIGHT
Secretary

ROBERT MUSSELMAN
Vice-president

JUBILANT JUNIORS TAKE A GIANT step out of the land of "nobodies" into the territories of middle-classmen. Although we are objects of a few razzes from upperclassmen, we bestow enough teasing to Sophomores to survive until next year.

Gigantic headaches—chemistry, American history—are relieved by the delightful junior play, the day of ordering Senior rings. We choose those to receive hon-

ors—class officers, class favorites, club officers.

The Honor Society becomes a challenge and a reality. Campaigns for cheerleaders and student body officers for our "big year" loom before us. We strive for the honor of representing our school at Boy's and Girls' State.

Our Junior year reflects good times . . . happy faces . . . anticipation of our last year at Texas High.

Juniors begin year with feeling of confidence

Bruce Aaron
James Aaron
Robbie Adams
Melinda Akin



Mike Akin
Lewis Allder
Dianne Anders
Leigh Anderson



Hugh Ashford
Dianne Atkins
Jan Atkinson
Robert Atwood



Bill Austin
Marsha Austin
David Autrey
Ronald Autrey



Carol Baker
Sandra Barnett
Beverly Bartlett
Linda Bascom





David Basye
Martha Basye
Jimmy Beard
Robin Beck

Sheila Benson
Lonnie Binnicker
Eddie Birmingham
Bettie Birtcher

Sandra Birtcher
Loyd Bivens
Buddy Blackwood
Chuck Blankenship

Assembly spirit mounts high from Junior section



GO, JUNIORS, GO—The Junior assembly section tries to outdo Sophomores and Seniors in Tiger

spirit. To show their loyal support, they display special banners at the Dallas Hillcrest pep rally.

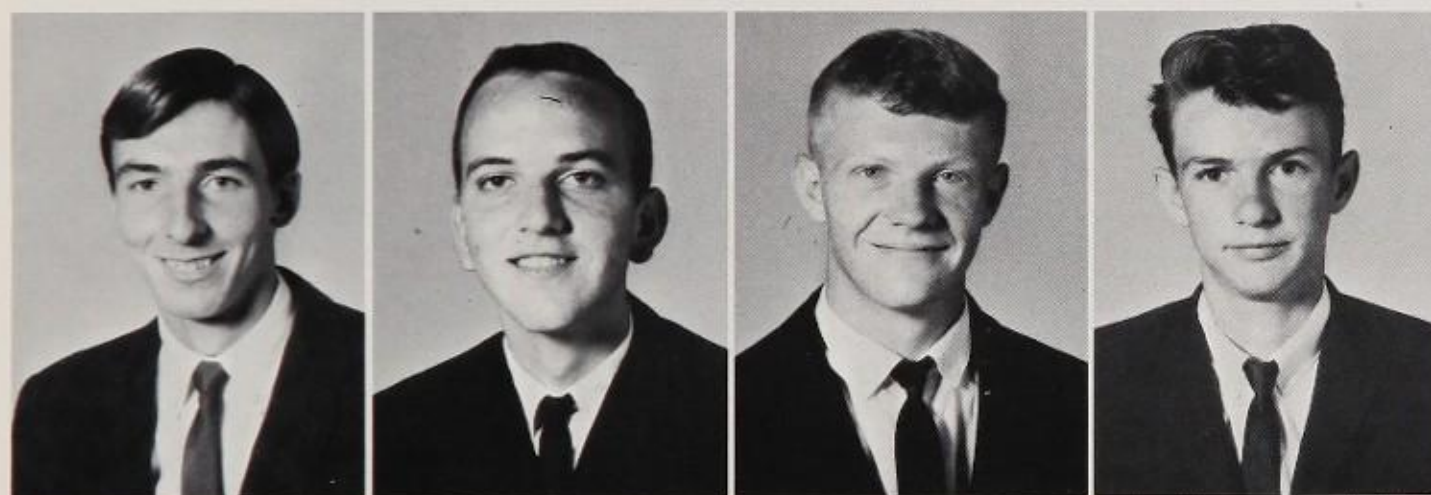
James Bloodworth
 Wendy Bond
 Patsy Borcharding
 Lila Bowden



Joe Bowers
 Allan Bramhall
 Gerry Brewer
 Ruby Briggs



Class officers chosen from long list of nominees



Gary Bringman
 David Brumfield
 Jimmy Bunyard
 Lynn Burleson



Bennie Burnett
 Dana Burson
 Kay Butler
 Jerry Byrom



Johnny Camp
 Larry Campbell
 Jo Camponovo
 David Carmack



Martitia Casey
Scot Chatterson
Candy Childs
Peggy Choate



Brenda Clark
Toni Clark
Ruth Cochran
Charles Cole



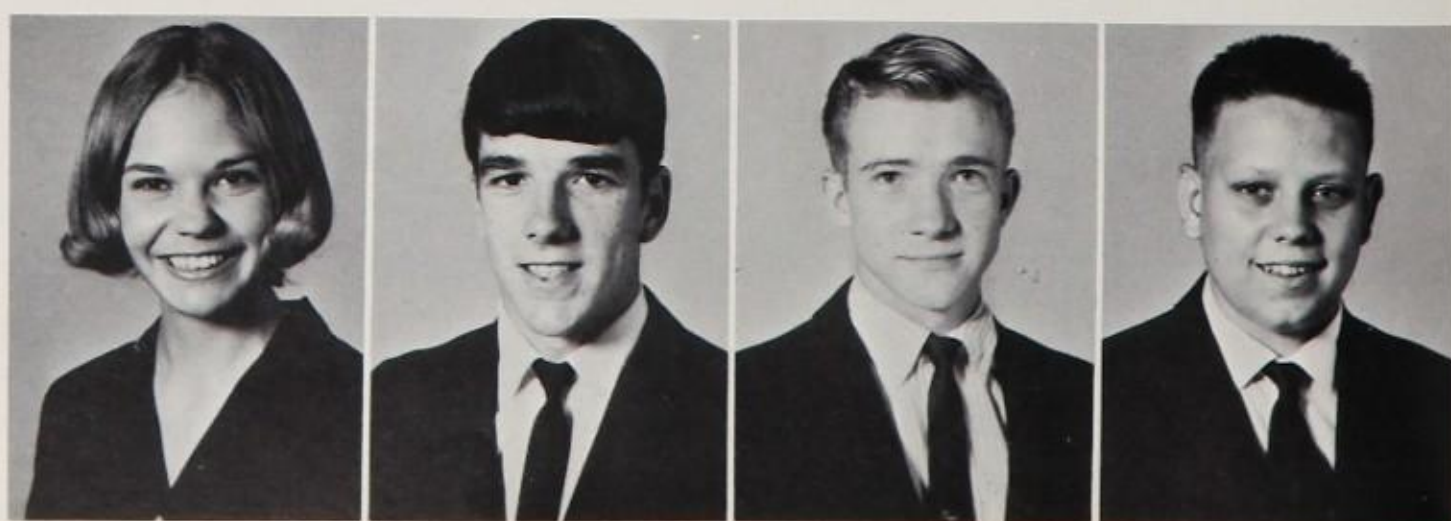
Shera Collins
Curtis Conatser
Pat Connell
Carolyn Coon



Gelea Copeland
Kenneth Copeland
Rita Copeland
Kenny Corbell

Russian language course attracts middleclassmen

Kathy Cory
Benny Cox
Rodney Creecy
Larry Crump



Betty Crunk
Don Culbert
Warren Cullom
Diana Curtis



"Guess again" is theme for taking ITED tests



Nancy Davis
Tommy Dealy
Carole Dean
Billy DeLoach



Shirley DeLoach
Susan Donaldson
Lee Duncan
Bobby Duey



Jerry Durand
June Durand
Larry Elder
Leslie Elledge



Janis Ellis
Nancy Ellis
Suzanne Ethridge
Frances Fahrni

Juniors present fantasy—"The Mouse That Roared"



David Falgout
Vicki Farnsworth
Paul Farr
Dave Ferguson



Susan Fierbaugh
Kathryn Fischer
Larry Ford
Suzanne Foster



Gary Frank
George Frazier
Jack Freeman
Joyce Freeman



Mike Freeman
Sharon Funderburk
Terry Gaither
Gerald Galloupe



Jessie Gammon
Mary Gatlin
Cindy Gazzolo
Billy Gibson

Glenda Gibson
Sallie Giles
Susan Gill
Marshall Glick



Terry Glover
Brian Goesl
Jack Gooch
Jerry Graves



Marilyn Greene
James Greer
Neta Gregg
Cindy Gresham



Pep squad backs Tigers at out-of-town games



LOADED—Junior Tigerettes Sandra Barnett, Tina Taylor, and Gelea Copeland are loaded and ready to board the special bus for Fort Worth to the semi-final football game against Odessa Permian.

Lynda Griggs



Roberta Gross





Betty Gunter
Mark Gunter
David Hackett
Jack Hall



Chris Halliburton
Donna Haltom
Douglas Hankins
Virginia Harland



Becky Harper
Patricia Harris
Diane Hays
Jack Hehn

English research themes pile up at deadline time



Betty Henderson



Tommy Henderson



SWEET RELIEF—Carol Baker has a taste of sweet relief when she hands Mrs. Terry her English research theme.



LaNelle Hicks
Judy Hildreth
Larry Hill
Marilyn Hill

5% Juniors inducted into National Honor Society

Sharon Hodgson
Tommy Holden
Nelda Jean Holder
Jim Holland



Gary Holtzclaw
Elizabeth Hopkins
Paula Hopkins
Nan Hutchinson



Barbara Ivey
Wanda Ivey
Donna Jeans
Ronnie Jeans



Carolyn Jessup
Barbara Johnson
David Johnson
Janna Johnson



Brenda Jones
Dan Karney
Roberta Keen
Joy Keenum



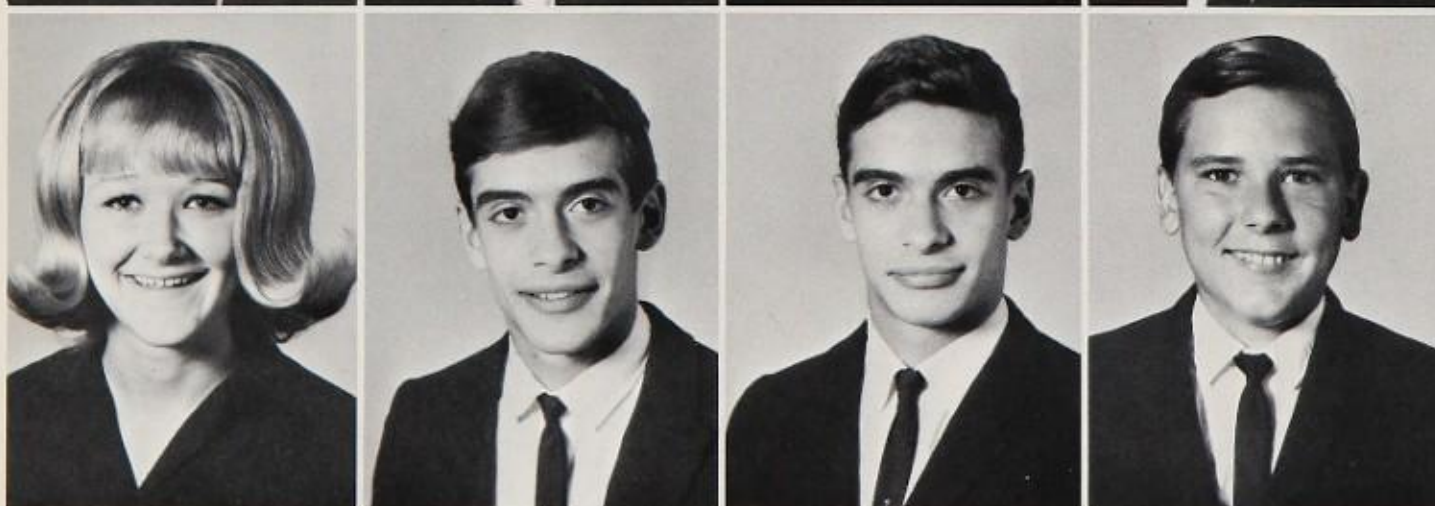
Jo Lynn Kelley
Lena Kelly
Mike Kelly
Pam Kennedy



Happiness reigns as '66 cheerleaders are revealed



Buddy Kerby
Johnny King
Rita Kinsey
James Knight



Marty Knott
Dave Kusin
Mike Kusin
Lynn Kuznoff



Ronnie Kyles
Wayland Lacy
Laura Lampert
Craig Lashford

Seven sponsors are chosen to lead class events



TO BE CONTINUED—Mr. Cook, Mrs. Stinson, Miss Morrow, and Mr. Moore—four of the seven Junior sponsors—hold a meeting at noon to finish Junior-play discussion.

Madeline Lavene



Sarah Law



Bryce Lawrence
Brooxie Lee
Lizabeth Leith
Cynthia Lemley



David Looney
June Lowe
Otey Lumpkin
Samuel Lunsford



Larry MacKenzie
Katie McGee
Mike McGraw
Sandra McLeroy



Juniors share in academics awards in assembly

Cynthia McMaster
Melinda McMillin
Jim Manning
Reba Marsh



Charles Martin
Mike Martin
Rebecca Martin
Gayla Matthews



Bobby Mauldin
Charles Mayence
Trisha Merrell
Johnny Merriman



Teresa Michael
Ronnie Mitchell
Jay Moore
Debby Morris



Donald Morris
Marcus Mullenax
Louie Murdock
Selma Murphy



Avery Murrah
John Murray
Robert Musselman
Jerry Neal



Nancy Neely
Craig Noe
Kenneth North
Doug Norton



Juniors enact current events in social studies



Millage Norton
Phil Norton



Betsy Norwood
Jeanne O'Dell



Eugene Owen
Sharen Owen



WITCHING HOUR?—Ann Winger plays witch to prophesy outcomes of current events discussed in Mrs. Jones' second period American History.



Jackie Page
Mary Beth Parks
Cheryl Pate
Mary Ellen Perkins



Gwynne Phillips
Tommy Phillips
Leanne Pitchford
Stan Pounds



"Boo" Powell
Carol Powell
Don Pritchett
Beverly Pruitt

Class favorites revealed when yearbooks arrive



MEET McGEE—Director Mrs. Keyton brings McGee, her gift from the Junior play cast, to show to members Buddy Blackwood, Judy Hildreth, Katie McGee, Debby Morris, and Billy Simpson.

Girls' and Boys' State winners plan Austin jaunt

Russell Purtle
John Raley
Don Rankin
Jedolha Ray



Rita Redding
Karen Reed
Ruby Reed
Ernie Rehkopf



Rodney Rhoden
Donna Richardson
Phillip Rinehart
Linda Robertson



Robbie Robinson
Greg Rose
Bobbie Rothrock
Scott Rozzell



Linda Rushing
Pat Rushing
Dewayne Russ
Sandra Sanders

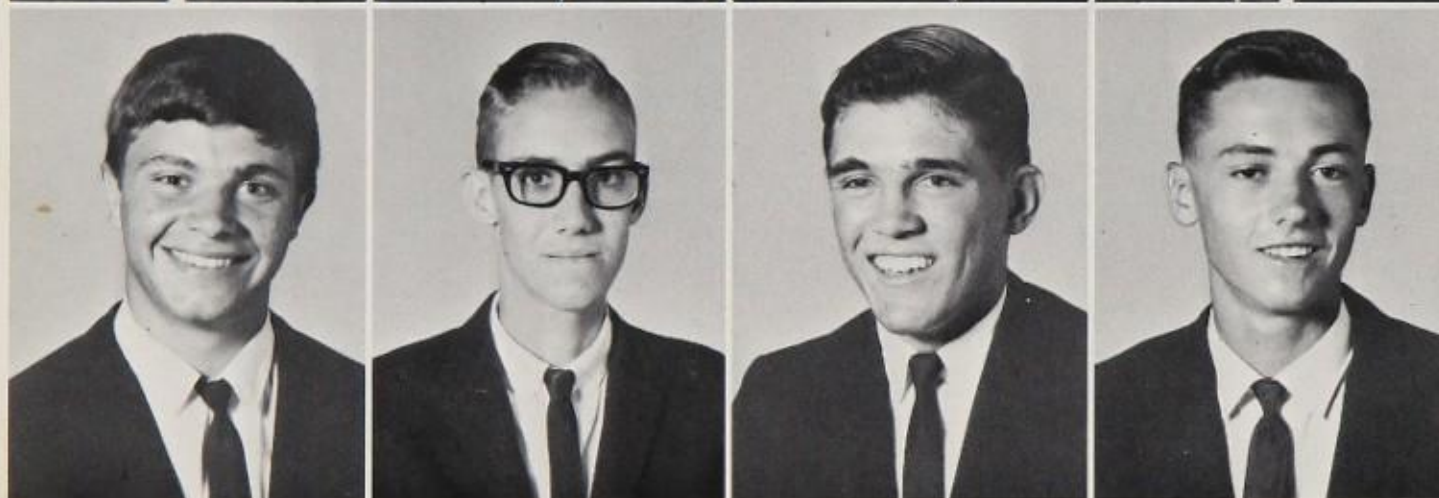




John Sandlin
Tony Sangalli
Joyce Sawyer
Jerry Sellers



Stan Sellers
Thomas Sheffield
Tommy Shellogg
Ed Shilling



Jackie Shock
Roger Shumake
Billy Simpson
Pete Simpson



Arthur Singleton
Nancy Skelton
Roy Smart
Danny Smith

March blows in lively student-body elections

Peggy Smith
Carolyn Spear
Dora Starkey
Eddy Starling





THE LATEST NEWS—South of the auditorium is the unofficial reserved area for Juniors who

congregate at noon to gather and circulate news. In ten minutes much "waterfront" can be covered.

Juniors have special spot for noon-time gossip

Artie Starr
Philip Steed
Ronnie Steed
Frank Sterle



Smokey Stevens
Robert Stewart
Billy Stone
Sam Suh



Diana Sullivan
Donna Summers
Peggy Surratt
Harold Taylor



Ordering Senior rings brings year to climax

WHAT IS THE JOKE?—Mr. Howard stifles a laugh at something—a joke maybe—as he and two other Junior sponsors, Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Works, sell tickets at the Junior play, "The Mouse That Roared."



Tina Taylor
Chip Thompson
Dean Townes
Gary Treadway



Alan Turner
Glenn Vaughn
Garleen Walker
Kathy Walker



Larry Walker
Kathy Ward
Diane Waters
Casilda Watson

Eleventh graders now ready for role of Seniors

Janice Welborn
 Marcy Westerman
 Carol White
 Jeff White



Johnny Whitecotton
 Delphia Whitney
 Grady Wilcox
 Ricky Willett



Dennis Williams
 Lynda Williams
 Vicki Williams
 John Willis



Ann Winger
 David Wood
 Sonny Workman
 James Wray



Jim Wright
 Tim Wright
 Cheryl Wynne
 Mike Yowell



Seniors . . .



Senior Class Officers

JOE HYDE
President

KATHY YOCOM
Secretary

LINDA VINCENT
Treasurer

RANDY JONES
Vice-president

WE PAUSE TO REFLECT on a glorious Senior year and we see friendly faces . . . “swinging” parties . . . victorious ball games. The Senior ring—our status symbol—represents new privileges and honors, such as holding club and class offices . . . being named Homecoming royalty . . . electing class favorites.

Our Senior year reflects making plans . . . taking College Boards and entrance exams . . . slaving over ACT tests . . . ordering graduation invitations . . . ap-

plying for college.

It mirrors unforgettable memories of good times . . . the Senior prom . . . graduation parties . . . Baccalaureate . . . Senior assembly . . . frosty nights filled with frantic cheering at football games.

At Commencement we walk across the stage—proud of our accomplishments, misty-eyed at fond memories. We realize, though, that we have crossed only a sea—the ocean lies before us.

Seniors begin final round with sense of smugness

GAIL ABRAHAMSON

AY 1; Library Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, treas. 3; Thespians 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 3

JANET ADAMS

AY 1; Pep Squad 1; FHA 1; VOEC 3.

SUE ADAMS

AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



GARY AINSWORTH

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 3.

LINDA ALLDER

Library Club 1; DE 3.

JANIE ALLEN

FHA hist. 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; VOEC treas. 3.



JOHN S. ALLISON

Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Russian Club 3; AY 3.

RICHARD ANDERSON

Student Council 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, treas. 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

VICTOR O. ASHMORE

FFA 1; Library Club 1; VIC 2; DECA 3.



JACK AUSTIN

Student Council 1; AY 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

LOUIS AYCOCK

AY 3; Drama Club 3.

JOAN BAKER

Library Club 1; French Club 1; VOEC 3.



Seniors show varied talents in assembly stunts



JOHN BAKER
Spanish Club 2



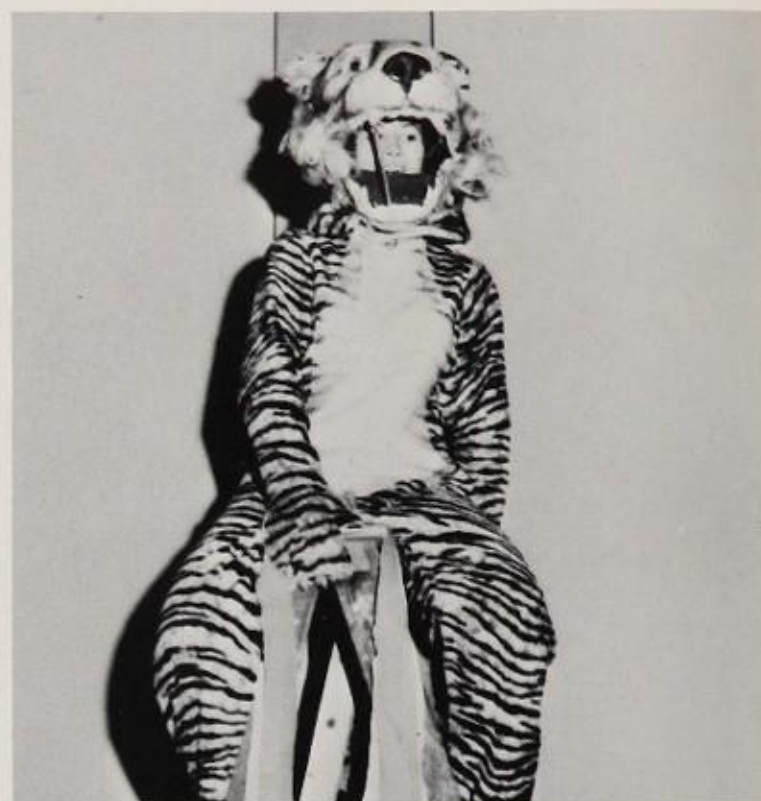
RITA BAKER
FHA 1; Library Club 1; VIC 3.



SAMMY BALL
Latin Club 2; AY 2; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta pres. 3.



EDDIE BARNES
Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; VIC 2, 3.



UNDISCOVERED TALENTS—In assembly senior students show undiscovered talents—(Brenda Young) Trochia perches perilously on the spirit ladder; Jean Copeland looks not at all like a fierce football player; and coach Rosemary Cody fails to be too tough with Karen Massey—all assembly stunts.

DECKER BARNETTE
AY 1, 3; French Club 1, 3.

MARY E. BATH
Spanish Club 1; Pep Squad 1.

MIKE BEATY
Latin Club 1; Student Council 2;
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook
Staff 2, Sports Editor 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.



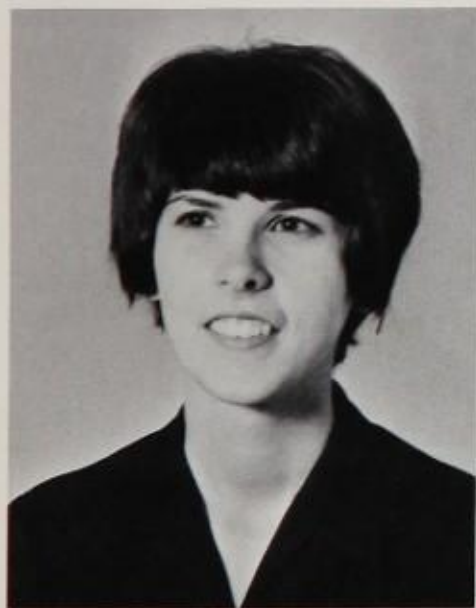
SHERRY KAY BECK
AY 1; French Club 1, 2; FTA 1,
2, 3; Student Council 3; FHA
vice pres. 2, pres. 3.

TED BEDSOLE, JR.
AY 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3.

JAMES BELLIEU
Russian Club 3.



Leadership is tested in academic, club activities



PATRICIA BEMIS
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2,
3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

BOBBI BENTLEY
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; FTA 2,
3; French Club 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.

WANDA BERBIG
Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Spanish
Club 3; FTA 3.



ED BERRY
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 2.

ELAINE BICE
AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Latin
Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Drama
Club 2, 3; Student Council 3.

HARRY BIUS

HARRELL BIVENS

AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, vice pres. 3; Key Club 3.

BARRY BLACKARD

DONALD BRUCE BLANKE

Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



WYONNE BOATNER

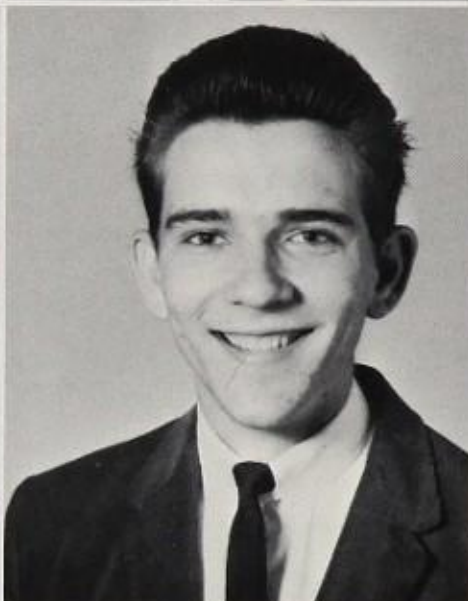
Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; DECA 3.

PHIL BOCOX

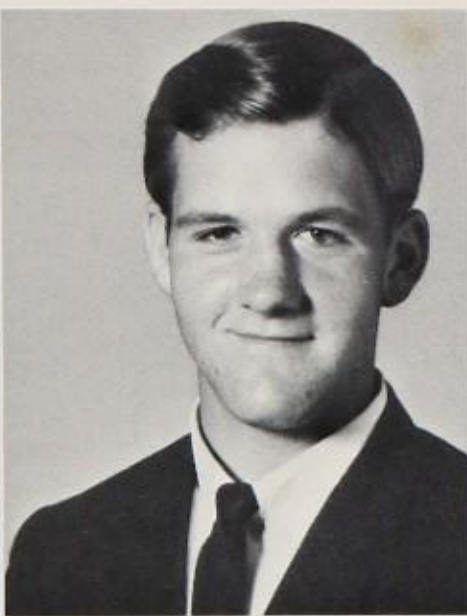
French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; AY 3.

LANA MARIE BOOKOUT

Library Club 3; Drama Club 3.



Notices "For Seniors" incite class consciousness



DONNA BOOTH

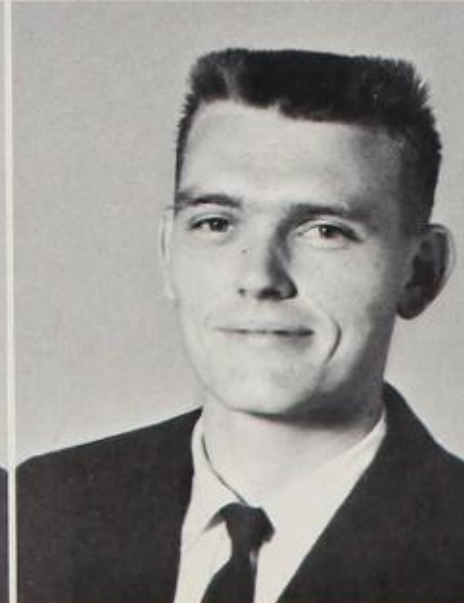
DECA 3; FHA 3.

JOHN BRIDGER

Latin Club 1, 2, pres. 3; AY 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Key Club 3.

KIRK BROADDUS

Mu Alpha Theta 3.



JOHNNY BROWN

FFA 1.

LINDA BROWN

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

ROBERT BROWN



JIMMY BRUGGEMAN
Latin Club 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

MURRAY BRYAN
AY 1, vice pres. 2 and 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Drama Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

PAUL S. BRYAN
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Drama Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



CHRIS BUETTNER
AY 1, vice pres. 2, pres. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

JOHN BUETTNER
AY 3; Library Club 3.

EUGENE BURDEN
AY 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

Sponsors constitute lifeline of class activities



CHEERFUL ELEVEN—Senior sponsors show the real Christmas spirit by getting together at the annual party given by Mr. McGuire and Mr. Peters just before the holidays.

Ladies: Mesdames Miller, Morrow, Cross, Russo, and Miss Howard. Gentlemen; Monsieurs Thomas, Wylie, McFerran, Stoken, Gaines, and Jennings.

Spirited Seniors stir pep with banners, streamers



SENIORS SAY—In all football pep rallies the Senior boys keep the Tiger spirit boiling with banners and streamers and shouts. At the Longview Lobo assembly the whole male section stands up and never fades with their yells and applause for the Num-

ber-One Tigers. Leading the pack are Gary Ainsworth, Phil Railey, Chris Buettner, Eddie Farnsworth, Mark Sherrer, Paul Bryan, Murray Bryan, Art Steele, Bobby Curtis, Charles White, and Bill Jones.



JANE BURKETT

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Tiger Lilies 2, sec. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Student Council 3; French Club 2, pres. 3.

ANDI BURNS

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; FTA 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

DIANNA LANE BURT

French Club 1; FTA 3.



DANNY BUTLER

LANA CAMPER

JOHN A. CANNADAY, JR.
AY 3.

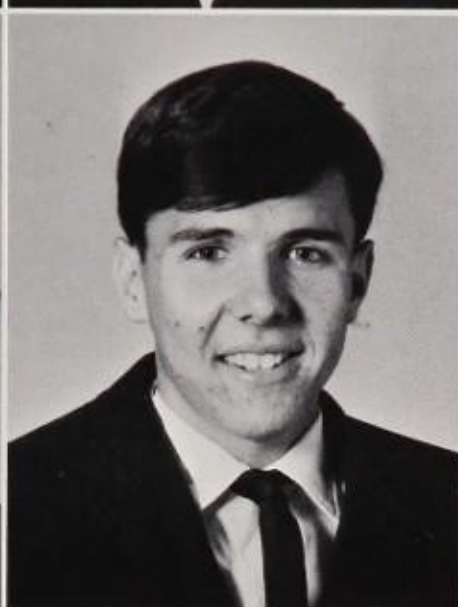


JEANETTE CARPENTER

JIMMY CARPENTER
French Club 2

BARRIE CARTER

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3;
Press Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2,
3; Thespian 2, 3; Tiger Times
Staff 3



SUSAN CARTER

French Club 1; FTA 1, treas. 2,
pres. 3; Choral Club Sweetheart
2; Library Club 1.

MARY SUSAN CHADICK

Latin Club 1, 2, vice pres. 3;
French Club 2, sec. 3; Student
Council 2; FTA 2, 3; Mu Alpha
Theta 3; National Honor Society
2, sec. 3; English Academic
Award 1.

JERRY W. CHAPMAN

AY 1; French Club 2; Library
Club 2, 3; DECA 3.

Homework haunts grade-conscious college candidates

FRANK CLARK

Library Club 1, DECA 2

LARRY CLOUGH

Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

ROSEMARY CODY

Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2, vice pres.
3; French Club 1, 2; Rosebuds 1,
sec. 2, vice pres. 3; Quill and
Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2,
Copy Editor 3; National Honor
Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Press Club
2, 3.



LARRY COLDIRON

NAN CAROL COLEMAN

AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2;
French Club 1.

BYRON COOK

FFA sec. 1; AY 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.





HELEN JANE COOK

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; AY 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

JUDY COOK

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2.

JEAN COPELAND

Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1, sec. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 3, Homecoming Maid 3.



JUDY KATHERINE COUCH

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 3; VOEC pres. 3; Student Council 3.

CONNIE COX

Latin Club 1, Sweetheart 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; AY 1, p. ch. 2, sec. 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, rep. 2, 3; Press Club 3, Cheerleader 3, Class pres. 1.

EARL COX

Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 3.

Informal formality appears on registration day



ONLY THE TOP MATTERS— On Registration Day in August Senior boys dress for comfort as much as possible when they line up to have their yearbook pictures made. Lloyd Fields and Ken Fortner suffer in full dress; Bob Hicks and George Wood resort to madras shorts; Allen Powers and Art Steele leave off their coats until the last minute.

Football fever fills every Friday for four months

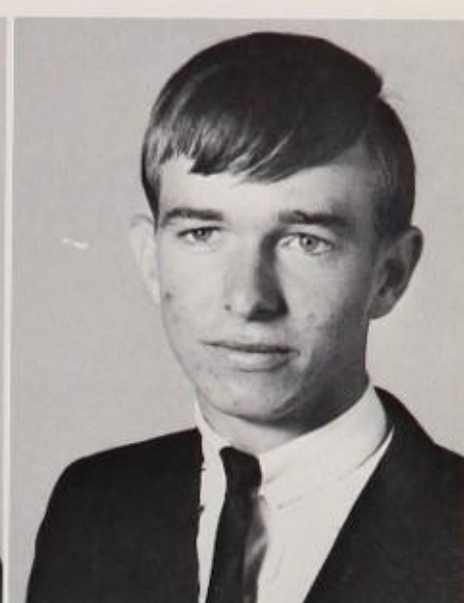
DOLORIS RUTH CREED

FHA par. 1, VOC 3.

CECIL CRONE

MIKE CROSS

Spanish Club 1, 3; AY 1, 2, 3;
Library Club 2, French Club 2, 3;
Russian Club 3; Drama Club 3;
National Honor Society 2, 3.



CHRIS CULBERT

AY 3

DANNY CURRY

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

BOBBY CURTIS

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2;
Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



JEANNE DAINES

AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

CAROL DAVIS

Pep Squad 1, 3; Latin Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

DAVID ALTON DAVIS

FFA 1, 2, rep. 3; AY 3.



JANIE DAVIS

Spanish Club 1; DECA 2; Drama Club 3.

KATHY DAVIS

Pep Squad 1, 3; Latin Club 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

PATRICIA DAWSON

Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 2;
AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Activities and Organization editor 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.



Report cards are reminders of impending dangers

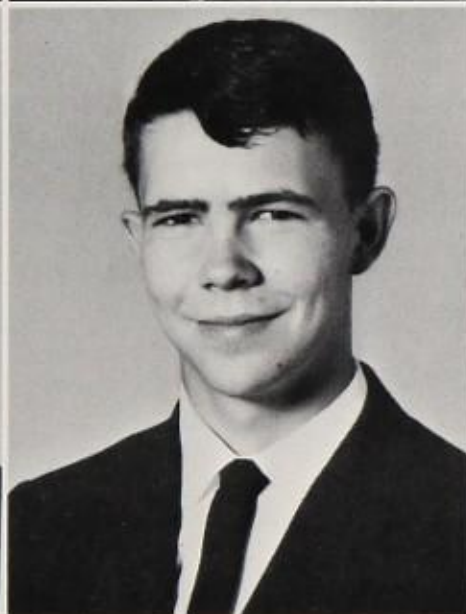


MARY DELOACH

Pep Squad 1; AY 1; FTA 1, 2, sec. 3; FHA 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

CORNELIA DEWOODY

AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Press Club 3; Pep Squad 2.

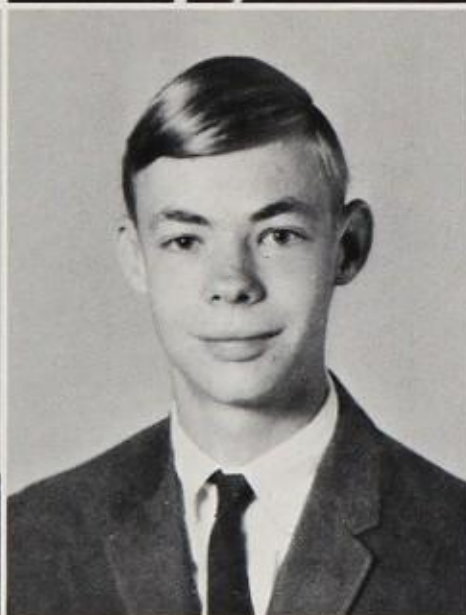


LAVONNE DEWS

Pep Squad 1, 2, capt. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Press Club 3.

JOEL DIAL

French Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



DAVID DRAKE

VIC 3.

DOUGLAS DRUMMOND

AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; DECA 3.

BILL DUDNEY

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



BARBARA DUKE

AY 3; Drama Club 3.

NANCY KAY DUKE

Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, treas. 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

NANCY SUE DUKE



ROYALTY ON THE SIDELINES—After the coronation of the Queen and presentation of her maids, the Court of Hon-

or retires to the sidelines to enjoy the coming victory against the Tyler Lee Rebels.

Homecoming Day events create "Heaven" for seven

REX W. DUNCAN

AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; FFA 2, vice pres. 3; Student Council 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

CATHY DUNHAM

Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; FHA 2; Spanish Club treas. 3.

NANCY DYKE

AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3.

PATSY DYSON

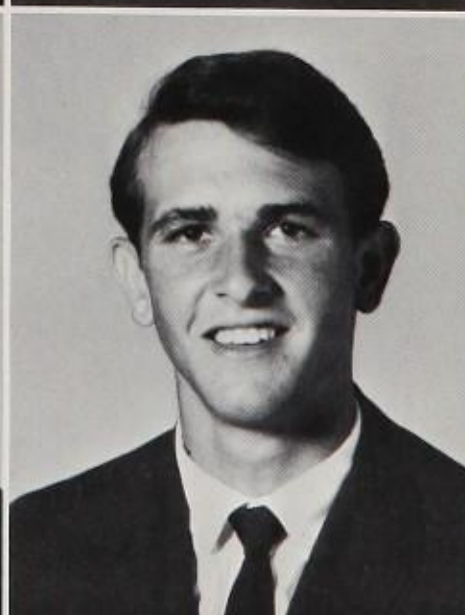
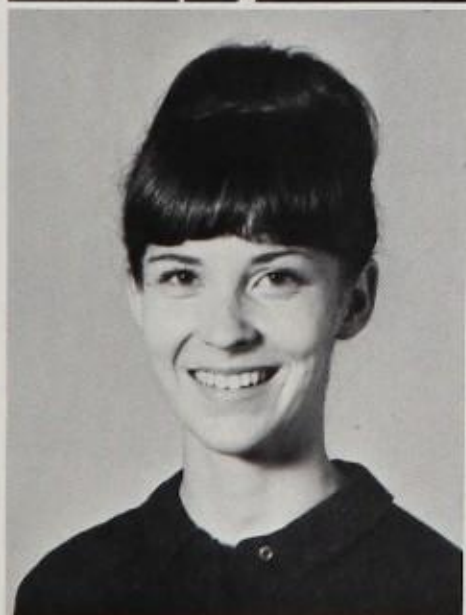
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 3; Pep Squad 1; Drama Club 3; Press Club 3.

RANDY EARNEST

Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1; Key Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

RONL EBERT

AY 1; VIC 3.



Saturday promises no relief from endless tasks



LINDALYN EDWARDS

Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1; Library Club 1; FTA 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

SHARON EDWARDS

DECA 3.

DAVID WAYNE ELLISON

AY 2; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3.



CHARLOTTE ENDSLEY



LINDA ENDSLEY

FHA 1; VOEK 3.



DOUG ERVIN

Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; AY 1, 2.



WHO DO YOU HAVE?—After they receive their schedules, Ted Bedsole, Barbara Bentley, and Richard Anderson compare them to see whether they have the same teachers and classes.

GARY FALGOUT

EDDIE FARNSWORTH

Spanish Club 1, pres. 2; AY 2, vice pres. 3; Key Club 2, treas. 3; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

RICK FERRELL

AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



STANLEY FIERBAUGH

Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

BRENDA JO FINIGAN

FHA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AY 3.

SUSIE FISHER

Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Academic Award—Biology 1, Unified Geometry 2.



Overworked Seniors welcome Thanksgiving break

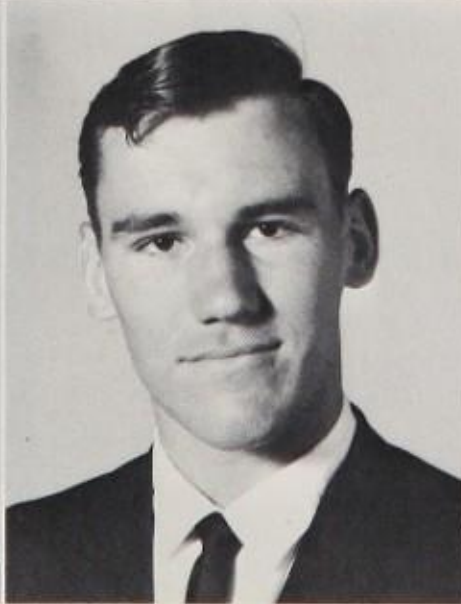


JIMMY FITZGERALD

ORNAL FLETCHER
Library Club 1, DECA 3.

DANA FLOYD

AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 2; Press Club 3.



RITA CAROLYN FOMBY
Latin Club 1; AY 2.

DOUGLAS FONTANA
Drama Club 2; Library Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; AY 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; FTA Beau 3; Ham Radio Club pres. 3.

KENNETH FORTNER

Latin Club 1; Library Club 1, 2; Russian Club 3.

RANDY FOSTER

BRENDA JEAN FRANCIS

FHA 1; AY 1, 3; Library Club 1;
Drama Club 3.

DICK FRANCIS

Library Club 1; Drama Club 1, 3.



JUDY FRANKS

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2;
Majorette 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2,
3; Library Club 1.

EMY LOU FRANTZ

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Library
Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Rus-
sian Club 3; Student Council 3;
Drama Club 3.

CHAYTOR FRAZIER

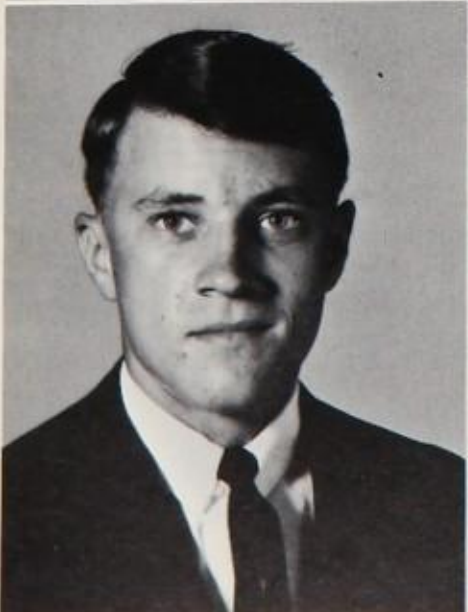
FHA 1, 2; Latin Club 1; French
Club 2, Alpha Sigma Rho 3; FTA
3.



The pride of showing off Senior rings lasts . . .



TOMMY FRAZIER



MIKE FREEMAN



JUST IN CASE—Martha Langley and Bobbie McDowell—quite
by accident, of course—keep their Senior rings in plain view.



MARY JANE GABOUR
Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 3.

BOBBY GAGE
FFA 1, 2; treas. 3; AY 3.

CARLA JUNE GALLAGHER
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, prog. ch. 2, 3; Drama Club 3; French Club 3.



JAMES GIBSON
Library Club 1, 2; AY 2, 3; VIC 3.

PHIL GLASS
Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Ham Radio Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

WILLIAM GOLDEN
Latin Club 1; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 1, 3.

many months after their debut in late August



COME ON AROUND—Gary Mitchell pays for his ring as a Balfour representative gives the sign for another Senior to come on around so he can give them their rings.

MARK GREAR
Library Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Ham Radio Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Academic Chemistry Award 2; National Merit Finalist 2.



JANICE LOY GREEN
Latin Club 1, 2, sec. 3; Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, vice pres. 3; French Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; YWTK 2.



Autobiographies bring back many forgotten moments

MIKE GREEN

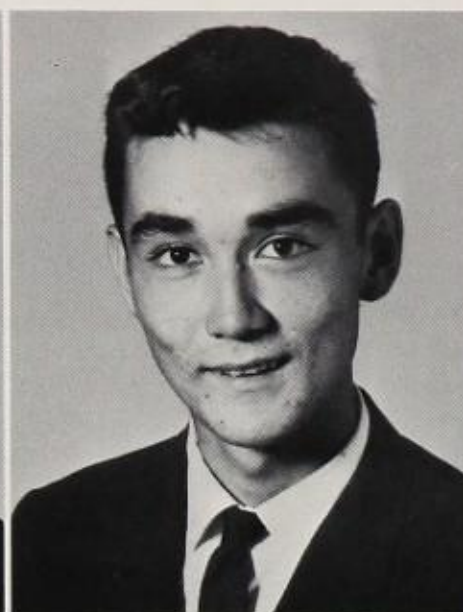
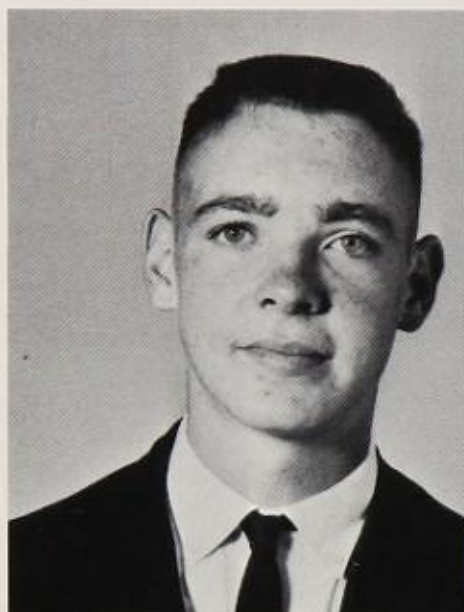
Drama Club 3.

PAUL GRIFFIN

AY 2, 3; Library Club 3; VIC 3.

JAMES W. GURLEY

Library Club 3.



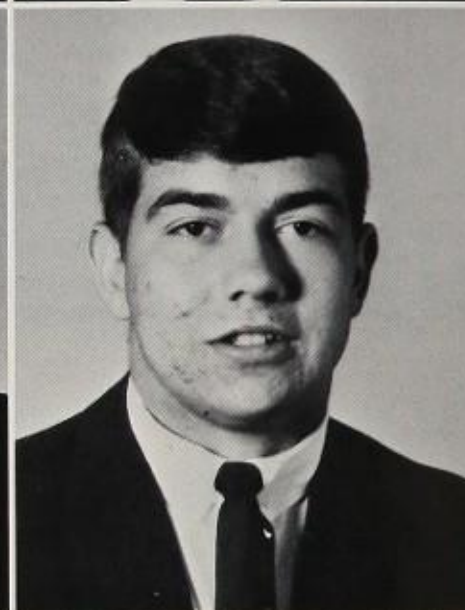
DONALD HAIRE

AY 1, 2, 3.

HOMER HALL

JACK HALL

Library Club 2, Russian Club 3.



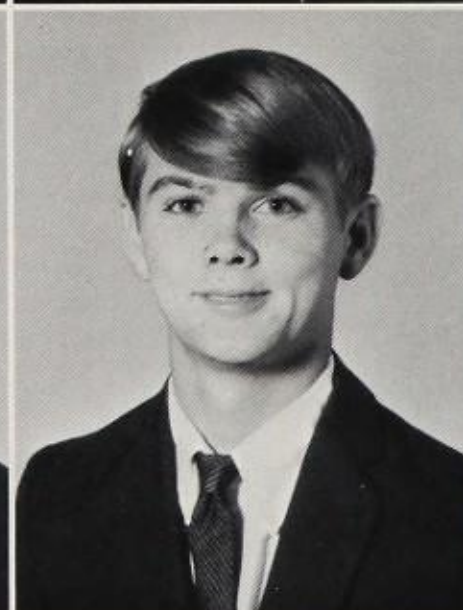
KEN HALL

French Club 1, 2, vice pres. 3, Library Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Press Club 1, vice pres. 2, 3; Key Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Student Council 3; FHA Beau 3, Tiger Times Staff 1, 2, Editor 3; Academic Award English 1 and 2.

RICKY HALLIBURTON

DANNY HAMMOCK

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.



JUDY ANN HAMILTON

Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, VOEC 3.

DON W. HAMRICK

Spanish Club 3; AY 3; Student Council 3.

JOHNNY HANCOCK

Student Council 1, 2, 3; FFA rep. 1; vice pres. 2; AY 2, 3.



Lunch period provides physical and mental lift



PHYLLUS ANN HANDLEY
FHA 1.



RALPH HARAWAY
Latin Club 1.



JIM HARDY

MARY HARRISON
Pep Squad 1, Spanish Club
1, 2; French Club 3, AY 3.

BRENDA HARTZO
VOEC hist. 3.



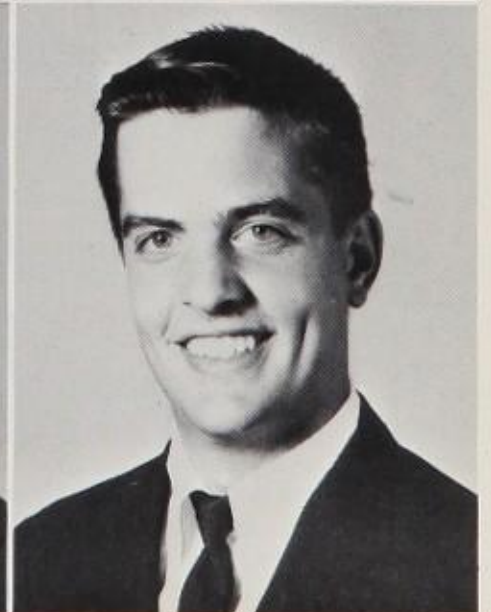
MICHAEL HARGIS

LINDA HAWTHORNE
Spanish Club 2, 3; Drama
Club 2.

TOM BRUCE HAY
Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Press
Club 2, 3; Student Council 2,
3; Key Club 3; Tiger Times
sports editor 3.



THE SHARE-YOUR-LUNCH BUNCH—Janie Burkett gives Rosemary Cody and Lavonne Dews part of her dessert—fruit cake—because they forgot to bring their lunches.



TV watching becomes "fun" assignment—every night

BOBBY HEAD

Latin Club 1.

DANNY HELMS

Student Council 2, 3; VIC 2, pres. 3.

BRAD HENDERSON

Alpha Sigma Rho 3; AY 3; Drama Club 3.



BUZZY HENDERSON

FFA 1, rep. 2; Student Council 3.

MICKEY HERRON

Latin Club 1; AY 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

BECKY HERVEY

Library Club 2; VOC 3.



WHITE PAPER REPORT—Diane Shackleford waits for Donna Stover to tune in the NBC *White Paper* report on American diplomacy. Then they will take notes like mad to use in Civics class.

SHERRY HICKERSON

Library Club 1; FHA 3; VEOC 3; Student Council 3.



PATRICIA HICKS

Student Council 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Press Club sec. 2, pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; *Tiger Times* assoc. editor 3.



College entrance examinations set off panic buttons



JIMMY HICKS
VIC 3.



ROBERT HICKS
Spanish Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1; AY 1, 3; Yearbook Staff 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council 1.



JAN HEIBERT
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Student Council 3; FTA 3.



BLAKE HILL



BRENDA HILL
Library Club 2; VOEC 3.



Love you Carol
CAROL HOGENSON
Pep Squad 1; AY 1, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



SHARYN HOLLAND
Pep Squad 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Library Club 3.



JOY HOOVER
AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Drama Club 2; French Club 2; FTA 3; Press Club 3.



LOLA SUE HOUSE



LINDA KAY HORTON
Student Council 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3.



TOMMY HOWIE
Latin Club 1; AY 3.



HARRIET HUBBARD
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, treas. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Cheerleader 3.

Multitude of college blanks baffle applicants

TRY FOR THE JACKPOT—Art Steele lays his homework aside to work further on filling out applications to the colleges of his choice. No senior fills out just *one* application!



EDDIE HUDDLESTON

JERRY HUGHES

Spanish Club 1, 2; Russian Club 3.

PHILLIS HUGHES

Latin Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.



RAYMOND HUGHES

KENNETH HUMBLE

AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1.

JO ANN HUTCHESON

Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Press Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

Christmas holidays are welcome break before finals

MARJORIE HUTTON

Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3.

JOE HYDE

Student Council 1; 2, rep. 3; Drama Club 1; Key Club 2; AY 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Boys State 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; French Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Class treas. 1 and 2, pres. 3; Thespians 1, pres. 2; Class favorite 1.

BOB IRVIN

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



MARGARET JACKSON

Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2.

BILL JAMES

Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 1, 2.

THERESA JAMES

AY 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1.



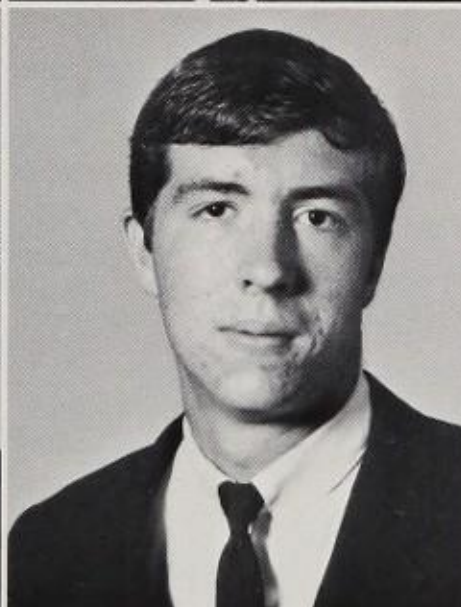
TOM JACKSON

VIC 2, 3; Student Council 3.

DAVID C. JOHANNES

DE parl. 3.

BRIAN JOHNSON



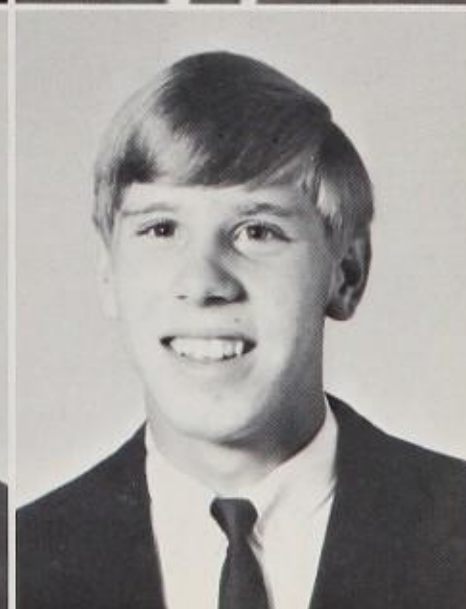
FRANCIS JOHNSON

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

GARY T. JONES

WILLIAM JONES, JR.

Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.





KAREN JONES
Latin Club 2, 3.

LINDA JONES
FHA vice pres. 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, sec. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.

PATRICIA JONES



RANDY JONES
French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 3; Key Club vice pres. 2, pres. 3; Class favorite 2; Drama Club 3; Boys State 2; Class vice pres. 2 and 3.

RONALD WAYNE JONES
AY 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

BOB KELLY
Latin Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Student Council 2; YWTK 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Boys State 2.

End of first semester lessens load for fortunates

JUDITH NANN KELLY
FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

NITA KESTERSON
FTA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Press Club 2, 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.

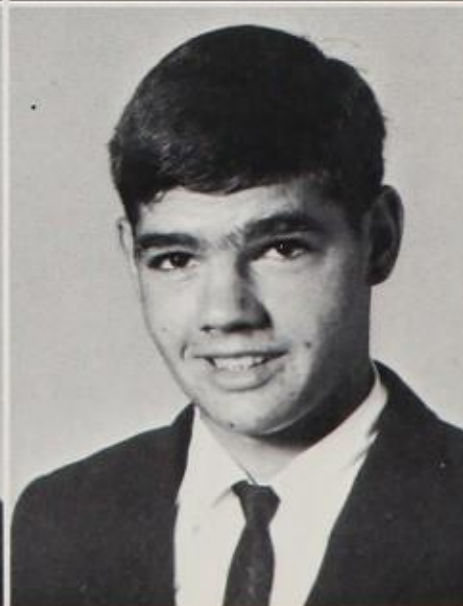
DON KIDD
Latin Club 1, 2; AY 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



JANIE KING

LARRY JOE KING
Library Club 1.

WILLIAM KIRBY
AY 2, 3; Library Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Drum Major 3.



KATHY KNIGHT

Student Council 1; Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; FFA Sweetheart 2, Key Club Sweetheart 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Cheerleader 3.

LONA KYLES

MARTHA LANGLEY

Latin Club 1; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; FTA 2, 3.

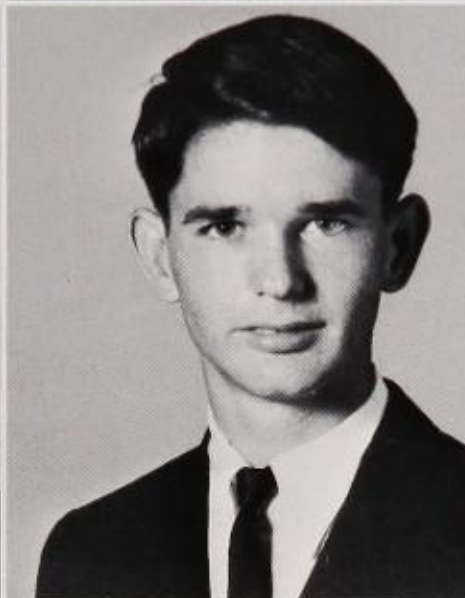
KATHLEEN LAVENE

FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 2; VOEC 3.

ROBERT E. LEE

AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Library Club 2.

DONALD LEGRAND



Midterm finals are final finals for lucky ones



ugh!

JUDY LONG

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, capt. 3; Tiger Lilies 2, vice pres. 3; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Homecoming Queen 3.



CECI LOONEY

Pep Squad 1, 2; Student Council 1; AY 1, 3; Spanish Club treas. 1; vice pres. 2; Rosebuds hist. 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, sec. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Girls State 2; Press Club 3; Russian Club sec. 3; Cheerleader 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.



MIDTERM MADNESS—Jean Penturf and Mike Beaty struggle over answers to questions on their mid-term English exam. They have one consolation—er hope—this will be the last test for their Senior year, if . . .

Libraries draw crowds at research-theme time



JOEL D. LOONEY
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

WANDA LUTER
AY 2, 3; French Club 1; VOEC
parl. 3.

CANDACE LYNCH
Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.



JIM MacCAULEY

SYLVIA MacQUEEN
AY 1, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Stu-
dent Council 3.

JEANNE MacQUELLAN
Pep Squad 3; FHA 3; Drama
Club 3.



LINDA McADAMS
FHA 1.



KEN McALLISTER



NO END TO RESEARCH—Tommy Howie spends hours and hours at the school library and the public library making note cards for his research theme in English Literature. He looks for data on American writers who have been influenced by British authors.

Nineteen required credits cause course problems

DOROTHY McBEE

Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1;
Spanish Club 2, 3; AY 2; Library
Club 2, 3; FTA 3.

BILLIE McCALL

Spanish Club 3; VOEC 3.

CARSON McCLARY



DAVID McCLARY

Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.

AMY McCULLOH

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep
Squad 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3;
Tiger Lilies 3; Cheerleader 3.

BOBBIE McDOWELL

Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3.



SHANNON McGAUGHEY

Library Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3;
Drama Club 3.

ANN McGUIRE

AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French
Club 2, treas. 3; Drama Club 2,
3; Student Council 3; Spanish
Club 3.

JEAN McKENZIE

Student Council 2, 3; DE 2, pres.
3.



MICHAEL McMELLON

French Club 1; AY 1; Library
Club 1.

RAYMOND MALABY

VIC 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; AY
3.

LINDA MALONE

FHA 1, sec. 2; Student Council
3; DE rep. 3.



Mature Seniors are just "Kids" in January snow



JOHN RICHARD MALY

Latin Club 1; AY 2.

KAREN MASSEY

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Pep Squad 1.

RONNIE MAYHEW



CYNTHIA MEDFORD

Spanish Club 1, sec. 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Student Council 3.

JUDITH ANN MERRITT

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

ROBERT LEE MESSER

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.



WAYNE MIDDLEBROOKS

Spanish Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

PAT MIDDLETON

Press Club 3; AY 3.

JOHANNA MILNER

Library Club 1; AY 1, 2; French Club 2; Drama Club 3.



LINDA MISSICK

Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 2; VOEC 3.

GARY MITCHELL

Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Ham Radio Club 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

ROBERT MONROE

AY 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

Upperclassmen back Tigers all the way—beyond 8-4A



BENCHED AND SAD—Cheerleader Kathy Yocom had been benched during the Homecoming Game—not for playing a poor game but for injuring her ankle in rooting for the victorious Tigers.

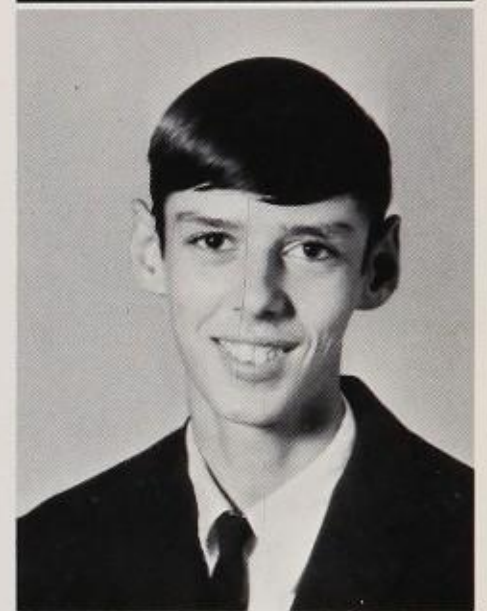
PATTI MOORE

Pep Squad 1, 2; French Club 1; Student Council 1, 3; Tiger Lilies 2, sec. 3; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2, pres. 3; FFA Co-Sweetheart; AY 1, 2, 3.



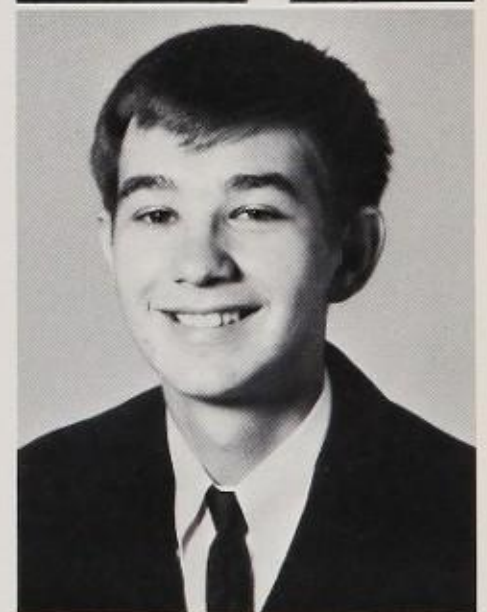
DAVID MORGAN

AY 1, 3; French Club 2, 3.



JERRY MORRIS

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2.



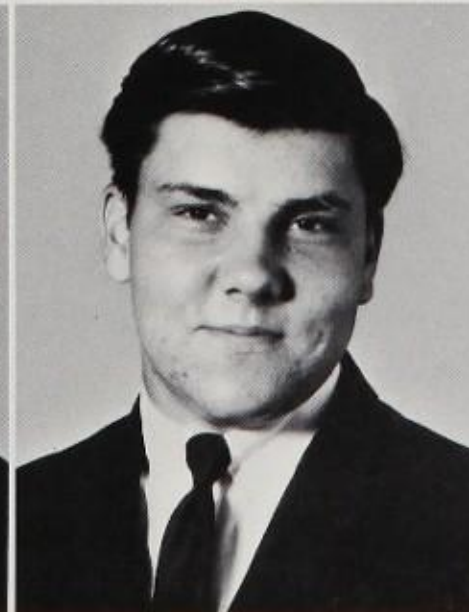
DIANE MOSS

Latin Club 1; Press Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Academic English Award 2.

TOMMY MROCZKO

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 3; Drama Club 3.

BETTY JEAN MURRAY





MARGARET MUSGROVE
Latin Club 1; FTA 3.

MARILYN MYERS
AY 1; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Thespians 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3.

MIKE NEAL
Spanish Club 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

Excursions to college campuses thrill students



TRAVEL HAPPY—Susan Chadick and Nancy Satterfield try to pack light to visit the University of

Arkansas campus, but they are having trouble getting into two bags all they want to take with them.

SYBIL NEAL

Latin Club 1; Pep Squad 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 3.

DIANE NELSON

Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 2, hist. 3; Pep Squad 1.

ANITA KAY NEWSOM

FHA 1, 2; AY 3.



DIANE LYNN NIX

AY 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Russian Club 3.

RONALD NORTON

FFA 1; French Club 1; Library Club 1; AY 3.

JOE D. NORWOOD

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Key Club 2, sec. 3; Drama Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council vice pres. 3.



Seniors come even on death beds to save exemptions

ETTA OSBORNE
VOEC 3.

HAROLD OWEN
Russian Club 3.

LARRY OXFORD
AY 1, 2; French Club 3.



MIKE PARK
Student Council 3.

LUJEAN PARKER
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; AY 3; Majorette 3.

DENNIS PATE
Spanish Club 2; AY 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



Seniors choose famous "Tom Jones" for class play

ROBBIE PATMAN

AY 1, 2.

JEAN PENTURF

Latin Club 1; AY 3; Drama Club 3; Russian Club 3.

MIKE PEROT

Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Drama Club 3; AY 1, 2, 3.



ROY PHILLIPS

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; Drama Club 3; Student Council 1.

LORETTA PICKETT

AY 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Pep squad 1, 2; Press Club 3.

RUTH ANN POOLE



SOPHIA TUMBLES—Randy Jones—as Tom Jones—is knocked down by Gail Abrahamson—as Sophia falls off her horse during a fox hunt. Sophia is grateful to Tom for saving her.

JIMMY POPE

Key Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; AY 3.



DARLA KAY PORIER

French Club 1, AY 3, VOC 3.



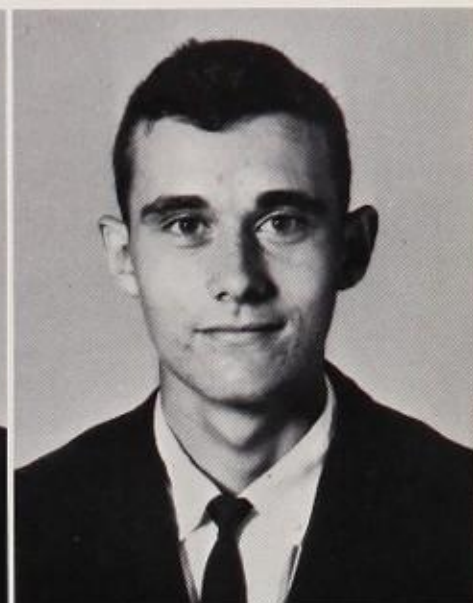
Second-term holidays are few-and-far-between joys



BOBBY POWELL
VIC 3.

LARRY POWELL
Press Club 3; Drama Club
3; Spanish Club 3; AY 3;
Tiger Times man. editor 3.

WARREN POWELL



DIANA POWER

JOHN ALLEN POWERS
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3;
Spanish Club 2; Press Club
2; ICT 3.

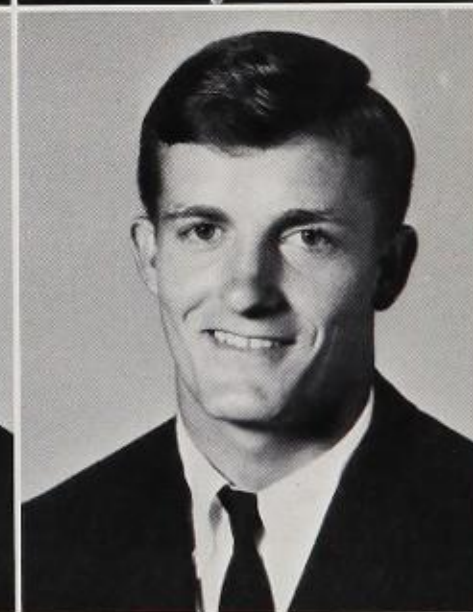
GLENDIA PRINCE
DE 3.



JEANNIE PRINCE
French Club 1; Drama Club
2, 3; Student Council 2.
Thespians 3

CYNTHIA PRYOR
Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 1,
3; AY 1; Student Council 3;
Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3; Ham Radio
Club sec. 3; Library Club
Sweetheart 1, sec. 2.

BILLY PURTLE
Student Council 3.



JANET QUILLIN
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3;
Pep Squad 1, 2, capt. 3; Al-
pha Sigma Rho 3; Tiger Li-
lies 2, treas. 3.

MICKEY RACHEL
AY 1, 2.

REBA RAFFAELLI
AY 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Stu-
dent Council 2.



PHIL RAILEY

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

JAMES RAINEY

BLANCHE RAINS

FHA 1.



WILLIAM REYNOLDS

French Club 1, 2, 3; AY 3; Library Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.

CARL RHODES

VIC 2, 3.

ROSE MARY RIGDON

Spanish Club 2; AY 3; VIC Sweetheart 3.

15 per cent inducted into National Honor Society



JUDY RIGGINS

FHA 1; VOEC 3.

ELIZABETH ROARK

Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3; Press Club 3.

GARY ROBINSON

DE 2, 3.



SANDRA ROCHELLE

GARY ROSS

AY 2, 3; Press Club 3; Drama Club 2.

MARGARET ROSS

Library Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.



SANDY SAMPSON
AY 2, 3; French Club 2, 3;
VOEC 3.



ROBERT SANDERS
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2;
Student Council 1; Drama
Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; Al-
pha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha
Theta, sec.-treas. 3



EVERY MOMENT COUNTS—Nancy Duke snatches every minute she can find to read her required English novel by deadline time.

Books for reports get harder with each assignment

PAULETTE SANDERS
FHA sec. 3; Student Council 3.

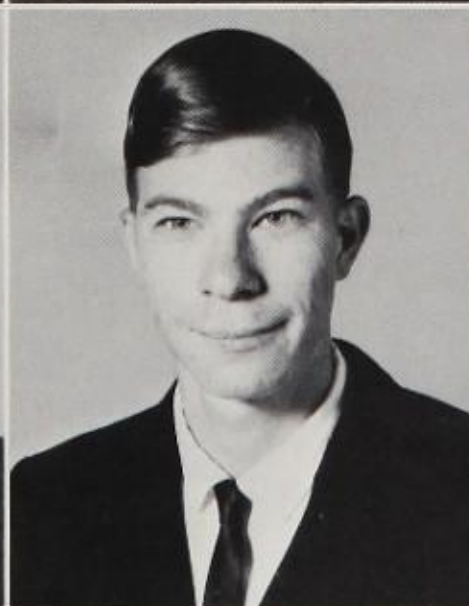
SHARON ANN SANDERS
FHA 1, VOEC 3.

NANCY SATTERFIELD
Student Council 1; AY 1, 2, 3;
Spanish Club 1, 2; Press Club 3;
Pep Squad 1, 2, capt. 3; Rosebuds
1, 2, 3; Homecoming Maid of Hon-
or 3.

BILLY SCARBROUGH

MIKE SCHEFFELIN
Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3; French Club 3.

MARK SCHERER
AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 2.



Prom allows Seniors "A Night in New Orleans"



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Knowing this will be a night to remember, Sandy Sampson and Dan Sterling are ready to leave for the Prom.

JOE SHEFFIELD

Latin Club 1, 3; AY 1; Library Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



SUZANNE SHIELDS

Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Russian Club 3; National Honor Society 2, vice-pres. 3; Tiger Lilies 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Editor 3; Girls State 2.



SUZETTE SEARLE

French Club 1; Russian Club 3.

KATHY SEEDLE

French Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Tiger Lilies 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

DIANA SHACKELFORD

FHA 1; Library Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.



VIRGINIA SHARP

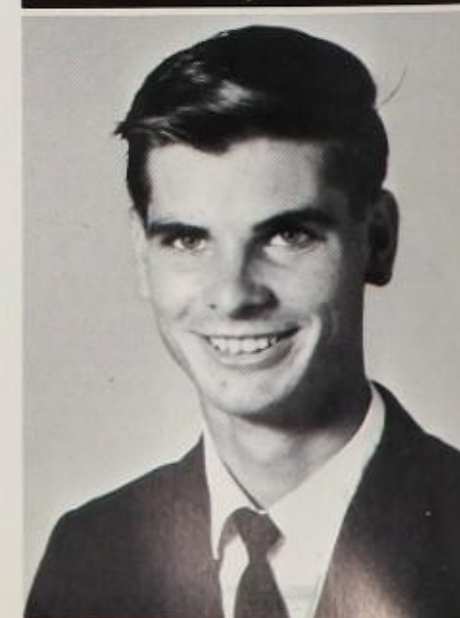
Library Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

JAMES LEROY SHERWOOD

VIC 2, 3.

DON SHILLING

AY 1, 2, 3; DE 2, 3.



Class Day program reviews four wonderful years



BOBBY SHIPP
AY 1, 2, 3.



CHARLES SILLAVAN
Library Club 2.



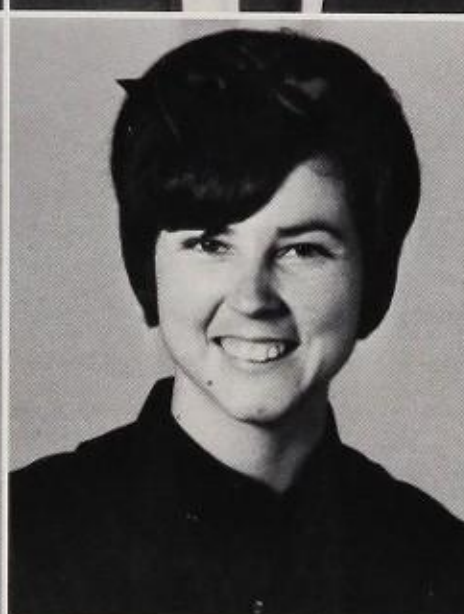
JOEY SILMAN
AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2;
Student Council 2; National Hon-
or Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta
3; Key Club 3.



LARRY SILVEY
AY 1, 3; French Club 1, 2; Rus-
sian Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3;
Library Club 2, vice pres. 3.



SUSAN SIMMONS
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2, 3;
Pep Squad 1; Library Club 2;
Russian Club 3.



BRENDA SLATON
FHA 1, 2.



LOLA KAY SIMMONS
AY 1, vice pres. 2 and 3; Sweet-
heart 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Drama
Club 2; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Cheer-
leader 3; Press Club 3; Class vice
pres. 1, treas. 2, Class Favorite 2;
Spanish Club 1, 2.



LINDA MARIE SMITH
AY 2, 3; Pep Squad 2, French
Club 2; Library Club 2.



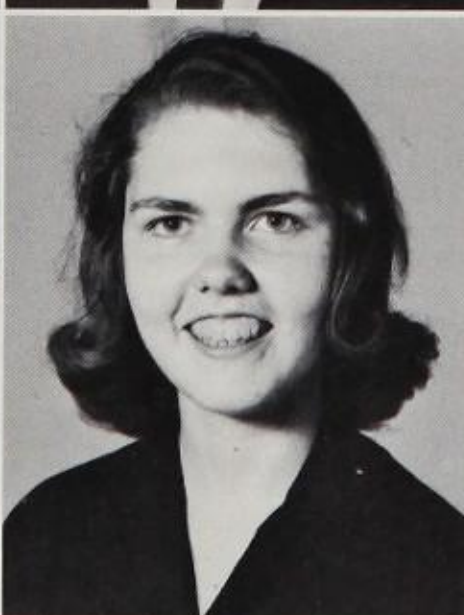
GARY SORSBY



ELAINE SMITH
AY 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Pep
Squad 2; Library Club 2.



PHYLLIS SMITH



WANDA SUE SNYDER
AY 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3.

DONNA LYNN SPEARMAN

Library Club 1, 2, treas. 3; Latin Club 1; AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1.

ARTHUR M. STEELE

AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.

DAN STERLING

AY 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Academic Geometry Award 2.



GARY STEWARD

RALPH STEWART

AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

KATIE STICKLER



Topten—plus other stars—named in Honors Assembly

JANE STIMMEL

French Club 2, 3.

VICKIE STINSON

Latin Club 1; FTA 1, 2, vice pres. 3; AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Russian Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Student Council 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Tiger Lilies 3.

SUSAN GAIL STONE

AY 3; Press Club 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



JOHN M. STONE

AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 3; Key Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Academic Biology Award 1; Student Council pres. 3.

MIKE STOUT

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Photographer 3; French Club 3; Press Club 3.

DONNA STOVER

FHA 2.





ROGER STRAHAN
Library Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2;
Drama Club 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.



MICHAEL STROMAN
Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



SERIOUS BUSINESS—Three Senior girls concentrate on the number of invitations and calling cards they want. Before school Seniors meet in the auditorium to order invitations.

Hopeful grads fill out orders for invitations



MARY STUART
French Club 1.



SUZANNE STUTSMAN
AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; FTA 2,
3; Student Council 3; Press Club
3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3; Mu Alpha
Theta vice pres. 3 Drama Club 2.



ANDY TAYLOR
AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.



MARY THEDFORD
FHA 1; VOEC 3.



ROBERT THOMPSON
Library Club 1, vice-pres 2 pres.
3; French Club 1, 2, 3; AY 1, 2,
3; Student Council 3; Mu Alpha
Theta 3; DE Parl. 2, vice pres.
3.



CARSON TIPTON



PAUL TOLER
AY 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.



CAROL ANN TRIGG
Spanish Club 1, 2; Library Club 2; Drama Club 3; FTA 3; Russian Club 3; AY 3.



TED TURNER
AY 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.



JO ANN TYL
Latin Club 1; FTA 1; AY 2, 3; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2; Press Club 2, sec. 3; Tiger Times Staff 3.



LINDA VINCENT
AY 1, 2, 3; Press Club 3; Student Council 1, 3; Pep Squad 1, Sweetheart 2; Rosebuds 1, 2, pres. 3; Class treas. 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



SHARON WALLACE

Baccalaureate service is held on college campus



RONNY VOLTZ
Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



WILLIAM WADDELL
Library Club 1.



SHARON KAY WALKER
AY 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, capt. 3; Tiger Lilies 2, pres. 3; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



GEMMA WALTERS
AY 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1.



EDITH ANN WALTON
Library Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; AY 1; Russian Club 3.



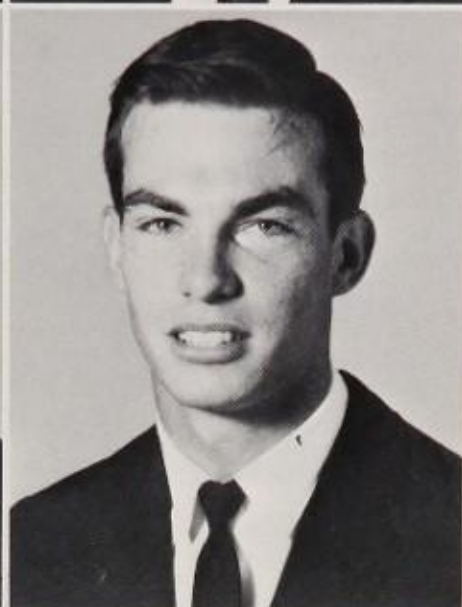
CAROLE JAYNE WARD
AY 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, pres. 3; Library Club 2; Thespians 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3.



ROD WARD
VIC 2, 3; Student Council 2.

LINDOLA WARE
AY 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club
2; Drama Club 2, 3; Student
Council 1.

FRANK WATKINS

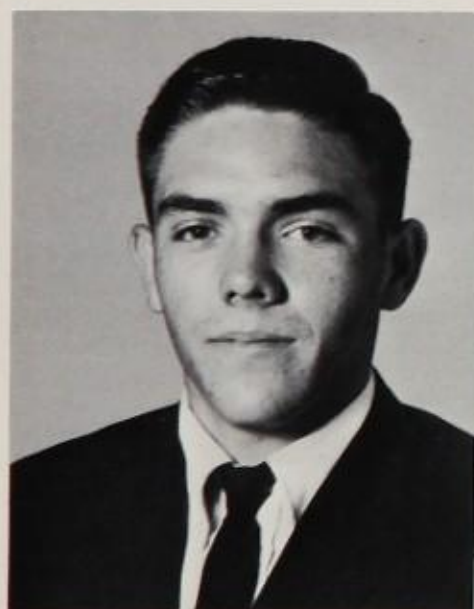


ROGER WATSON
VIC 3.

HARRY T. WEAVER
Spanish Club 2.

TOMMY WELLS

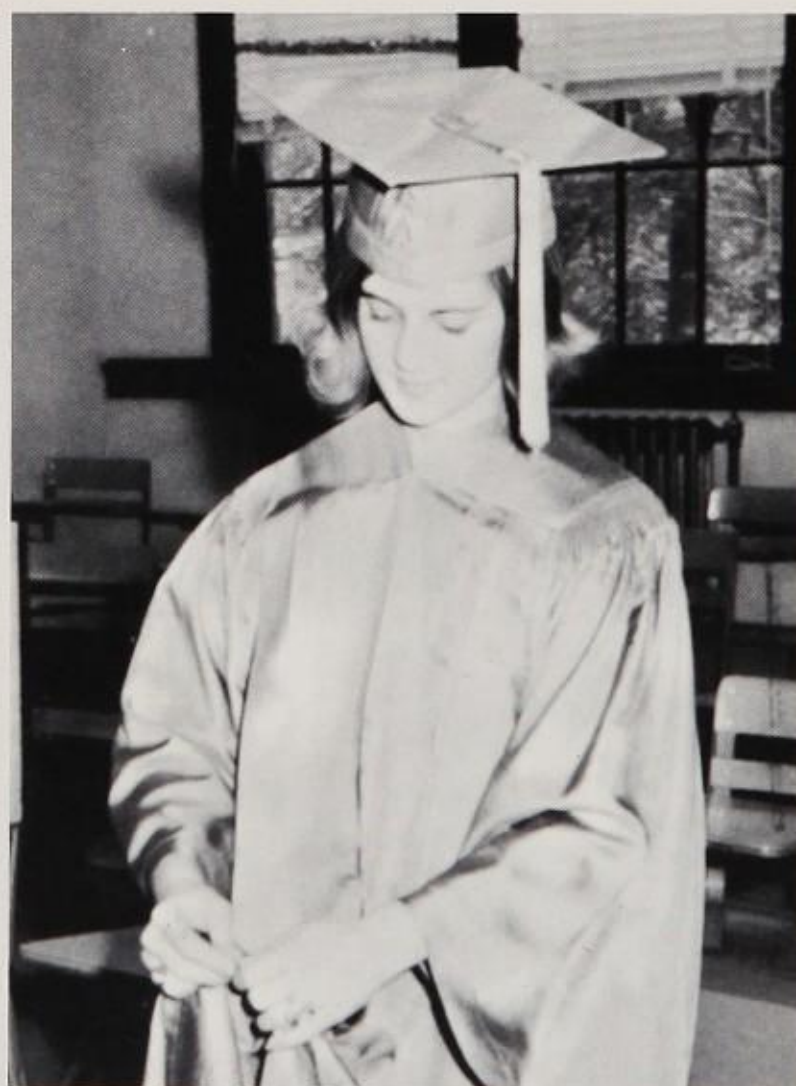
Caps and gowns are latest fashion for graduates



CHARLES RAY WHITE



JO ELLEN WHITLOCK
Spanish Club 2; Pep Squad 1.



LATEST FASHION—Suzanne Yancy has a dress rehearsal of the "latest style" for graduates—cap and gown.

JOYCE WHITTINGTON

JANIS L. WIGGINS

Latin Club 1; Library Club 1, 2;
AY 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Alpha
Sigma Rho 3; DE 2.

LORA WILDER

Drama Club 3.



BARBARA WILLIAMS

DE sec. 2 and 3.

BRENDA WILLIAMS

DON WILLIAMS

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 3.



Graduation is the final act of a twelve-year play



DONNA WILLIAMS
FHA 1; Spanish Club 2.

JERRY WILLIAMS
AY 1; ICT 2.

JODYNE WILLIAMS
French Club 1; Drama Club 2;
Ham Radio Club 3.



NANCY WILLIAMS
Latin Club 2, 3; AY 3.

GEORGE WILSON
Spanish Club 2, 3; Alpha Sigma
Rho 3.

SHERRILYNN WILSON



GEORGE WOOD

Student Council 1; Alpha Sigma Rho 3.



DONNA RUTH WRIGHT

Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2; VOEC 3.



HARRISON WRIGHT

Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2; AY 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Key Club 3.



JEFF WRIGHT

SHARON WRIGHT

AY 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Student Council 1, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Alpha Sigma Rho sec. 3; Homecoming Maid 3.



SUZANNE YANCY

Spanish Club 1, 2; AY 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tiger Lilies. 3.



The show ends—the curtain falls—the players leave



NOTHING NEED BE SAID—One picture is worth a thousand words.

KATHIE YOCOM

AY 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, vice pres. 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Tiger Lilies 2, 3; Class Favorite 1; Class sec. 1, pres. 2; sec. 3; FFA Sweetheart 3.

Kathie



BRENDA YOUNG

AY 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, Sweetheart 2; Student Council 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, Mascot 3; Tiger Lilies 2, vice pres. 3.



Advertisements

Texarkana merchants help keep us on the go. They refuel our cars with gasoline to propel us to our destinations ... sell us food to spark our pep and energy ... furnish us with a broad selection of wearing apparel to keep us well-groomed ... provide us with drugs and medicines to maintain our good health.

The practice of their motto—"service with a smile"—makes shopping a pleasant task. The services of our hometown merchants are delightful, though indispensable. We look to them for school supplies, cars, hair cuts, shoes, flowers, and entertainment.

Besides being an integral part of our lives, they support us in many ways—such as buying ads in the '66 TIGER. We owe them much; so let's continue to patronize these important friends—our hometown merchants.



CALORIE COUNTER—Sandra Hughes orders a coke at Otto's Drug, though she prefers the fattening banana split, as advertised.



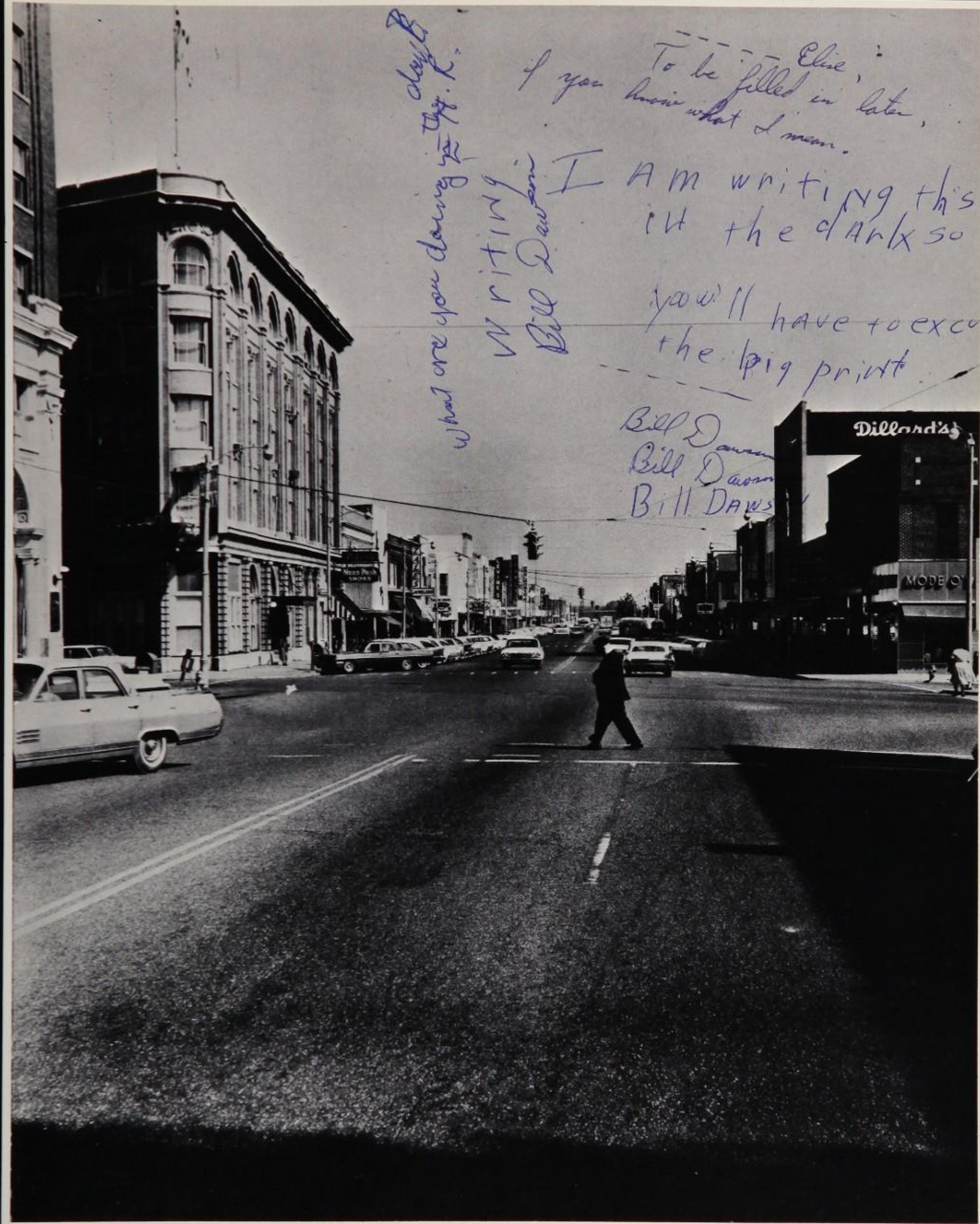
SALESLADY—LaNelle Hicks, staff member, sells an ad to Gus Kennedy's Shoe Store. Mr. Earl Thompson signs the sales slip.



NEW MATERIALS—Martha Langley, Sherry Holland, and Margie Hutton go to Belk-Jones in Oaklawn Village to look for new dress materials.

To be filled in later,
 if you know what I mean.
 I AM writing this
 in the dark so
 you'll have to excuse
 the big print.
 Bill Dawson
 Bill Dawson
 Bill Dawson

What are you doing in
 the dark?



LOOKING EAST DOWN THE MAIN DRAG—Whether a shopper turns east or west on Broad Street, where State Line Avenue intersects it, makes no difference. No one thinks of two states when he is shopping downtown. On either side, Texas or Arkansas, he can find satisfaction in his purchases at all types of businesses along the famous Broad Street, Texarkana, U.S.A.

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Rosemary Cody's feminine desires overcome her when Chip Cherry persuades her to buy the newest style at Belk-Jones.

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SHOE DEPT.

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Mary DeLoach, Diane Nelson, and Carol Trigg look for the waitress. They are ready to order the Coffee Cup's specialty—roast beef with natural gravy.

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ESTABLISHED 1920

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ORAN H. SCURLOCK

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The Student Center at Texarkana College is a favorite meeting place for 1965 graduates of Texas High. These former Tigers are Linda Pippins, Nick

Williamson, Terry Lewis, Mike Johnson, Margie Morris, Sandy Hobbs, and Tommy Jones.

TEXARKANA COLLEGE

Texarkana College is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Association of Texas Colleges, and the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Your credits earned at Texarkana College **are transferable** to any accredited college or university in the United States.

Plan to attend Texarkana College for your first two years. You will receive an academic education during this time that will prepare you for transfer to any senior college or university, or you may wish to prepare yourself for employment in one of the college vocational programs.

Call or write the Dean of Students, Texarkana College, for information concerning admission to Texarkana College.

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and
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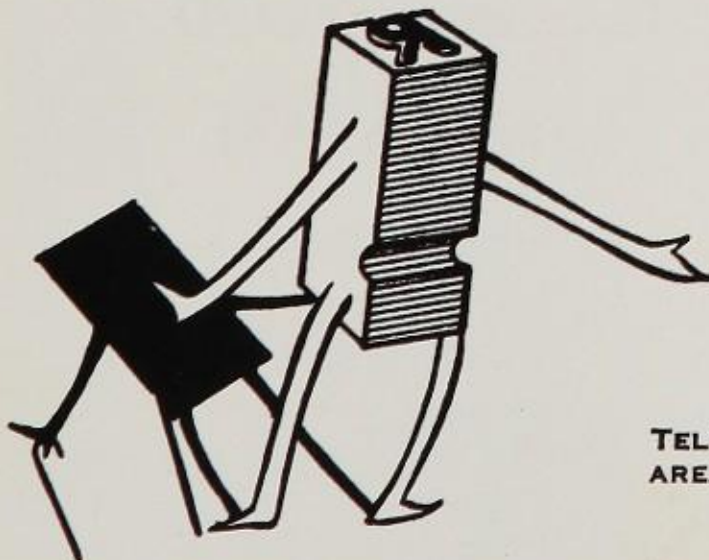


Jackie Linzy, Sandra Brumfield, Pam Brackett, Karen Cole, and Rajoana Jones examine the IBM machines at the Central College before attempting to operate them.

CENTRAL COLLEGE

of
PERSONNEL TRAINING

2409 College Drive
Texarkana, Texas
Phone 838-8594
P. O. Box 91



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75502

LEE'S DRIVE-IN

9th and Grand

Skibell's

TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS
116 East Broad Phone 774-7141



Mr. Shelby, the man who wears the star, greets a customer even before she pulls entirely into his station.

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Katie McGee and La Nelle Hicks toast the MOO with a nourishing carton of Midwest Milk at the plant.

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FRANKS AND LOUISE SUGGS

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Telephone
793-3179



Gwen Parmer and June Weeks discuss an arrangement June has made for a customer of Pryor's Flowers.

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The Criterion
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Drains running slow?
Think of**



*...And away go troubles
down the drain.*

CALL AL HAILE
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An out-of-town customer has just been "styled" by Mrs. Brower, the owner of Brower's Coiffures.

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TEXARKANA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



Lujean Parker, William Kirby, Bill Dawson, and Jo Lynn Kelley have a ball with Melody Shop instruments.



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While Billy Moses is leisurely sitting in a beautiful Karmann Ghia at Moses Volkswagen, he dreams of the time

when he will own his very own Volkswagen from Grandfather Moses's business.

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Kathy Andrews and Tommy Shellogg are not fooled by the mannequin at Town and Country Fashions.

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Sherrilyn Wilson tries her green thumb by watering the ivy plants at the Carousel Flowers.

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Last-minute plans for a party are discussed by Sharen Owen and Mrs. Terry in the Palm Room at Grim Hotel.

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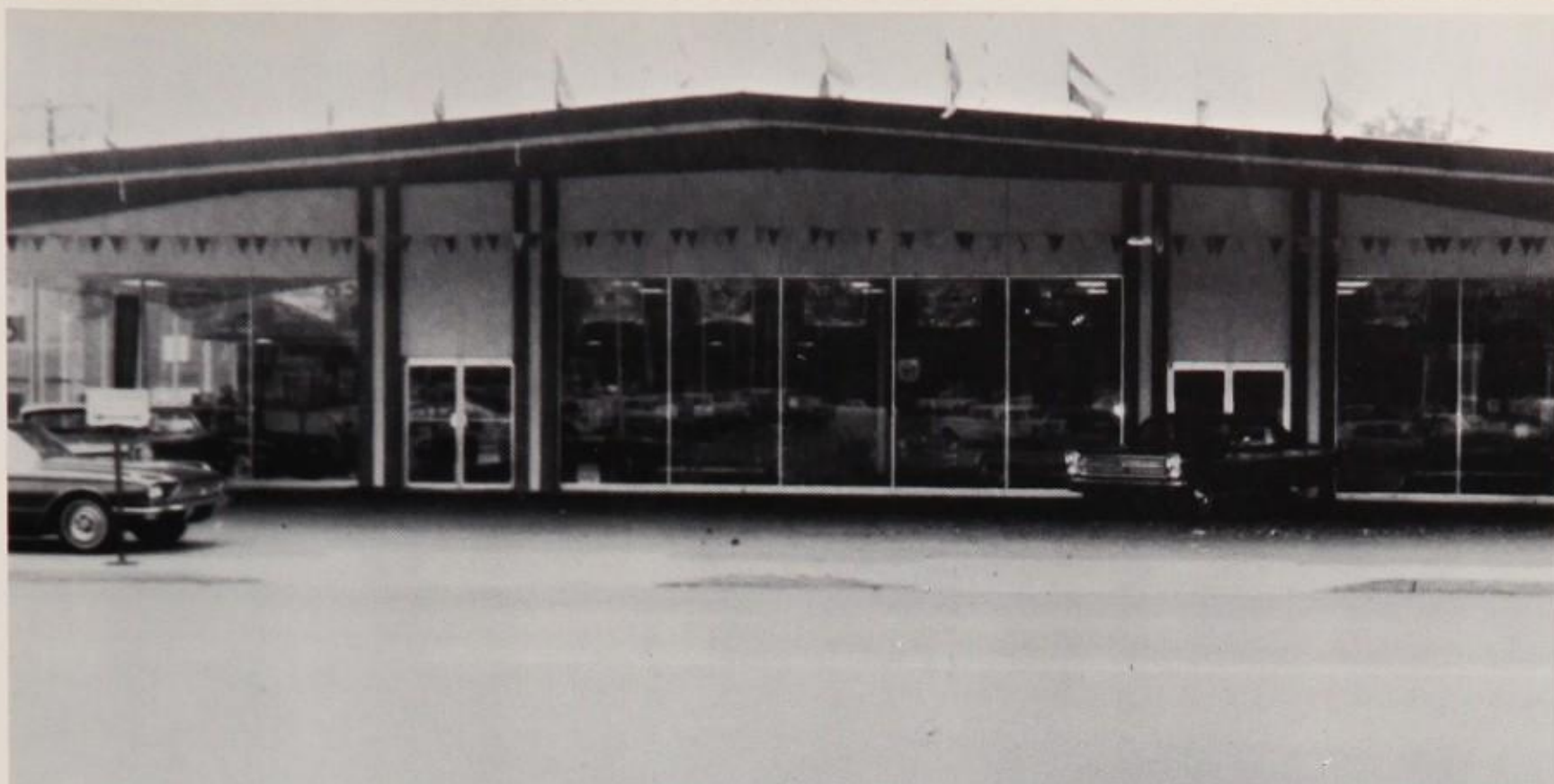
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Rita Fomby is sold on the white boots she has tried on. Now Dana Massey, saleslady at her father's shoe store, hopes to please Todd Brown with the stylish loafers he is trying on.

MASSEY'S SHOES

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Theresa James goes for the huge Mack trucks her father uses at his Truck Line plant, even though she probably

is not interested in maneuvering Big Mack.

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PHONE 792-2852

Res. Ph. 792-2852
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CECIL PHILLIPS
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Gerry Brewer scans the many strikes and few boo-boo's on the score sheet to see that Laura Lampert has kept their tallies correctly during a game at College Bowl.

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Oaklawn Village

Texarkana
Texas

Phone 794-6127 Downtown
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Mr. Carter watches the gas tank as he fills Judy Merritt's car with **Sky Chief** to be sure he does not allow the tank to overflow.

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Vicki Stinson and Brian Goesl dream about the happy days they would have if they had one of these beautiful boats at Ark.-La.-Tex.-Marine out on Lake Texarkana.



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Would you pay \$1.00 a day to earn \$100 per week? A beauty career for you offers year-'round employment, rewarding work, and higher income opportunities.

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TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS



Tina Taylor surprises Kathy Ward and Allen Sanders, a salesman at Gus Kennedy's in the village, when she plays "little girl" by blowing a horn that Allen gave her with her new shoes.

GUS KENNEDY SHOE STORE

123 East Broad — 68 Oaklawn Village

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

"Texarkana's Largest Shoe Store"

COMPLIMENTS
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"Eat and meet at the Roundtable"
Hys. 67 and 59
TEXARKANA, TEXAS

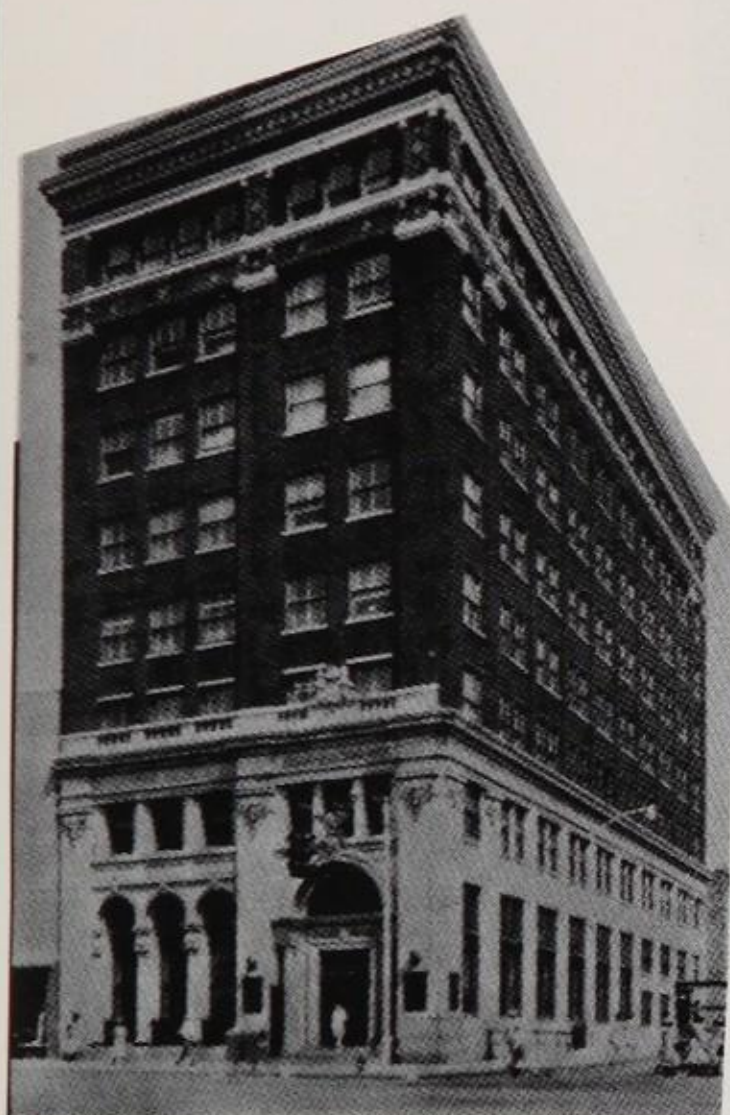
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4th and Walnut

Phone 773-4561

Jeff Brown, an employee at Commercial National Bank, discusses with Jimmy Bruggeman everything about extending notes and receiving discounts.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

LANGDON OXYGEN COMPANY

3503 West 7th Street Hwy.
Texarkana, Texas
PHONE 838-8516

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO.

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Machine Shop Service



Melinda McMillin and Janie Burkett attempt to take over the office of their fathers' construction company.

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**McMILLIN-BURKETT
CONSTRUCTION CO.**

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for Women

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—Over 1000 Items for Rent—

21st and Boulevard

TEXARKANA, TEXAS 75501

HALE'S NEWS AGENCY

103 MAIN



Jim DeCastro pretends he is "pro for a day" as he shows Andi Burns the careless errors she has made in a golf game at The Green Acres Miniature Golf Course.

GREEN ACRES MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Spring Lake Park



Another Tiger From Detroit—The G.T.O.

BEN MIZELL OLDS-PONTIAC

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 Distributors of
 MARKET BASKET AND FRUITS

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TEXARKANA, ARK.



Eddie and Danny Huddleston watch as another wrecked car is brought into their father's Salvage Yard.

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Always buying and selling
 cars, trucks, and parts

See Buzzy Huddleston

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1102 STATE LINE
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Harry Everett

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Our Specialty

Wheel Alignment Brake Re-lining

We have modern electronics equipment
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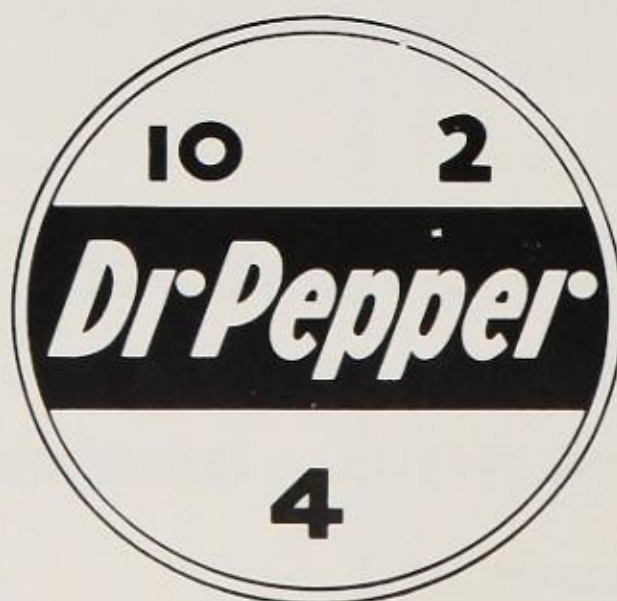
F. W. OFFENHAUSER & CO.

Insurance – Bonds

PHONE 794-5115 TEXARKANA



"Distinctively different" is the appropriate title for both the Number-One Tigers and for the delicious pepper-upper Dr Pepper that they grab as soon as they reach the Grim Stadium dressing room at half-time.



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FRONT AND STATE LINE

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Cash Registers—Accounting Machines
Adding Machines—Supplies and Service

2106 New Boston Road

Phone
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TEXARKANA, TEXAS



Virginia Lloyd, LaVelle Meador, Jerolyn Pippins, Phyllis Culp, and Jane O'Neill, hair stylists at the Aloha Beauty Shop, serve each other during a "time out."

ALOHA BEAUTY SHOP

1521 Main

Phone 792-1161



Leigh Anderson discusses with his father the advantages of business training in any career.

ANDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE

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IT IS TIME TO LEAVE—It is never too late to reflect on the scenes we are leaving. The school year is over but we will always have wonderful memories of 1965-1966: people . . . homework . . . sports . . . club meetings . . . trips . . .

parties . . . honors. Our reflections include glimpses of ourselves and our friends . . . who have made our year at Texas High a record never to be forgotten and always to be reflected upon.

Dear Elise.

You are one of the most
sweetest girls I know, Good
luck in the future - May God
bless you.

Love

Jeanne

MacDuellan '66

Elise,
It's been fun
this year in Biology.
Hope in the same classes
next year.

MOSER

Dear Elise.

You have been a
good friend this
year and I wish
you all the luck
in the world for
next year.

Love

Louise

Cynthia
Klein

Elise,
It's been a lot
of fun these past
three months. Stay
the way you are
and I know you'll
go far. Good luck
in choir next year.
Love,
June Rutt

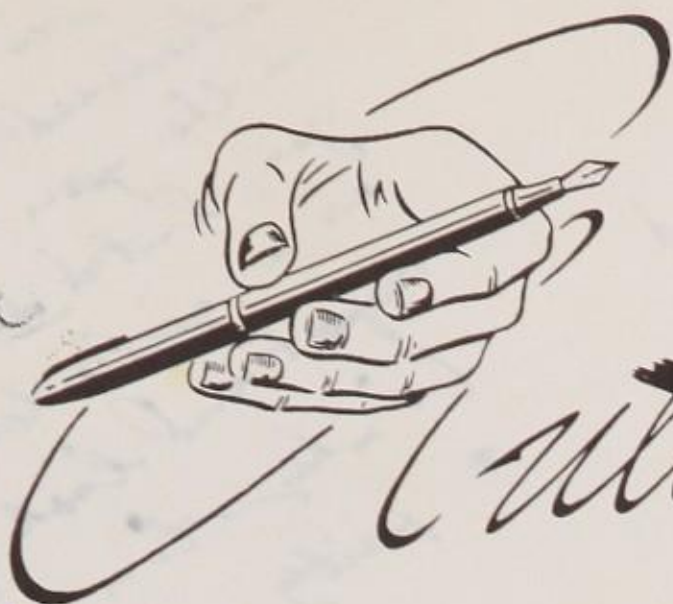
Betty
Newwood

Dear Elise,
I know the year
of accounting. I've really
gotten to know you and
I've really enjoyed it.
I would you believe you
even got your yearbook?
You're a great girl.
See you! Love,
June



TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY

"The World's Best Yearbooks Are Taylor-made"



Autographs

Dear Elise,
I've known you all my life, but
I've gotten to know you better
than ever during this year. In
spite of all our problems (!) this
has been a good year. I'm glad
you're going to T.H.S. You're
a good friend + a "nice" girl
any way. (BUT I MEAN IT.) ^{without} ^{the quotes}
Martha Ann Chappell

I lie
It has been really
wonderful these past few
months. You have a very
good voice. I simply love
good bass voices. Have
a good summer.
Mike Kelley
P.S. visit us more
at C.Y.H. more
I love good
argument

Dearest Elise,
Since I have known you,
I have fallen madly in
love with you. Aren't you
Tucky. You are a sweet
girl. I hope you have fun
this summer. God Bless
You. Johnny Merriman
P.S.

Ain't I a good liar!

Dear Elise -

You a very pretty and a little too smart to believe. I have enjoyed knowing you and hope that we will remain friends.

Love,
Nancy Chadick

Elise -

How can anyone forget a person like you. You're one of the nicest girls I've ever known. I wish you luck in your next two years in this world.

John

Elise -
you are
really a great
girl with a
great personality
to match.
Good Luck
in the future!
Nancy Neely

To a very, very
sweet girl whom
is very nice,
whom I like
very much,
that is
mischievous.

God Bless you
Elise and
may good
fortune follow
you.
Love
Martha
Brewer

Dear Elise,
I wish I had been
introduced to you earlier
in the year. I hardly know
you, but I do know that you
are a girl whom people can
respect and look up to. Best
wishes to a very talented
& pretty girl
Love,
Hazel
O'Brien

Dear
"Chsie"

We didn't get to know each other very well until the latter part of this year, but I've admired you since the ninth grade party at St. James. You are a very pretty girl, and I'd like our friendship to last. (Wait! next year!)

Good luck,
Josh Morris

Dear Elise:

You are a very wonderful girl, and you deserve to have all your dreams come true. But since no one can expect that, I wish that your biggest wish will come true.

Sincerely,
Kathy Davis '66

Elise

To a Miss. America to be.
To a beautiful, talented young lady.
Mike Walker

Elise -
It has been a good while since I have had the chance to meet any nice people. I have really had fun this year in scouts. Best of wishes in future - My love & love
Donna Lindberg
(81-66)
(838-1-301)
call me once in a while

Dear Elise,
You are a great &
nice girl. I wish you
all the luck in the
world.

Suzanne
Foster

Elise,
You are
a smart sweet, & we
and nice girl. I've
enjoyed knowing you.
Hope we have classes
together next year.
Lots of luck
Dublin Foster

Elise -
To a very and cute
promising young girl. I hope that
you and I shall be
close friends next year.
Love,
Charles
Arnold

Elise,
It's been fun in Latin.
I hope we have many
more classes together.
You have a great
personality, stay as you
are + you'll always have
friends.

Love,
Kinda
McClemens

It has been a
pleasure to have
had you in Biology
Best Wishes!
A. K. Reynolds

Elise,
I don't have any
classes with you this
year but I'm hoping I'll be
lucky next year. Good luck to an
extra great girl.
Robert D. Williams

Elise,
I did enjoy
having you in
my lab so very
much. Thank
you for helping
make this year
very special.
Love,
M. Pinkner

Elise,
You're a person
who'll go far in
life 'cause you've got
what it takes. I admire
you so much! Keep
up your goals and work
hard!
Love,
Judy Long '66"

Elise,
We've known each other
only a short time, but it's
been a lot of fun.
(I'll miss Charles too,
Be Sweet
Dawn Foster

Elise,
You're a great
girl and a real neat
scout. And on top of
all that you're smart
and talented. You're
just great all around.
You'll be a great success.
By Lil Hicks

Elise,
I enjoyed having
paper squad and
biology with you this year.
I know that you will achieve
all of your goals in life. You are a great
person with a great boyfriend. Good luck always!
Love,
Elizabeth

Handwritten note in red ink, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through.

Elise,
~~Elise~~
I really enjoyed knowing you this year and
the past years. I had great fun with you
and I hope you've had fun. Be good, stay well,
get good grades, and have good luck.
Your friend,
Bry Lufford.

Handwritten notes in red ink, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through.

Elise,
So a real
sweet girl who
will get ahead in this
world with your brightness
and good outlook on life.
Love always,
Mee.

Elise,
You're a real cutie and
sweet girl. We've had
some great times in the
past. Stay as sweet
as you are now and
keep it going in
life.
Love
Manda
J65-66

Elise
To the nicest girl I have met
Dany Miller

Elise,
Although it's
ridiculous that we should
be in the same alg. class (I'm
dumb) I have enjoyed it though.
I wish you the best of luck
and all the happiness in the
world.
Michelle Hanson
"68"

Elise,
Have you & Kevin had
any opportunities lately & perfect
any opportunities? I know you
The Hangwood? I know you
You are a real cutie, knowing you
I've enjoyed it & luck
kid, I've enjoyed it & luck
this year good.
Chris

Do a great little "girl scout"
and ex-competitor of mine.
Good luck always,
"Penney"

Chae Tiger, 1st
July 16, 1966. I'll be here at 11:29. I've just left
you and man I live the heartache
has just been set in. I hope you
believed what I said to you on the
coast just before you left. Remember
Johns (jans) not (jans) and the ice cream
splash party all our clothes. Don't forget to put in a
I just saw you walk down the stairs and from
this moment on - WOE. You're a B A B E & a BEAUTIFUL
good word for me to your mother so I can come meet
and take you home. You're a B A B E & a BEAUTIFUL
one at that. I'll never forget the time we shook hands walking
down the beach. I stop laughing before you get in trouble. Go to church every
Sunday like I do. I say wood Demissie. Oh this time Miss Pagland, oop I really
mean Mrs. Chae. I got a great education for without it, your future well seem
dim. I'm going to look forward to my arrival in Texas. The man seem to live it up a little.
50% of all married people are having the 8 minutes in Chicago. Why there's a lot of people
that I pulled in. Desiderata to in Texas. I kept a grand total of 3 hours last which you to show
1200 people. I kept a grand total of 3 hours last which you to show
What a nut. I have a nut so you'd better watch. I don't forget that phase
you want to marry somebody. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
the effort you had on me. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
and you want to forget me. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
fab. You gained a whole pounds and was still underweight. (Bail much) a guy who couldn't hold a
until your married when you do nothing but loaf. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
beautiful babe like you could like (I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
wonder light to your beauty. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
a "girl scout" camp in Florida next summer. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
when she hedges around the house. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
do. That's what you call "hauling in the money". I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
Pete Demissie 170 lbs, big ears, red nose, brown hair, brown eyes, big
1945-01-07 beauty store. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
in your white teeth, 16020 new 2nd Avenue, Miami, 69
I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
no food is because he's got ATHLETES FEET. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
seems to be Catholic. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
red dirt. I hope I could be your next summer. I still don't see how
Pete, Chae, 1st
Your

AMOR

I sure Elise (Nurse)
It has been wonderful having
your classes with you this year. I am
looking forward to Choir with you again
next year. Keep your lovely smile and you can
gain any friendship you want.
May God bless and keep you
Love ya' always
Harry

Sharon McLaughlin
"97" 105
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Dear Elise,
It's been nice knowing you.
Always stay sweet and may God
bless you.

Cher Elise,
After all these
years, what can
I say? You're such
a sweet kid, and
a great A.D. Hope
you have a million
boy friends —
See you this summer.
Love,
Ray Schuppelin.

Elise,
It sure has been fun
knowing you this year in
Biology. You're a great
person with a great
personality & a great
Thanks for the help
in lab! the
lab!
Have ya
Always,
Becky

Dear Elise.

You have been a
lot of fun in English!
You have a great
personality and looks
to match! I wish
you the very best
of luck in the
future. Stay sweet.
May God Bless you.

Love ya
Paula
Wineman

Dear Elise, Bons?
Kay Moore

CURLLEY
KNIGHTS

SEU

11

